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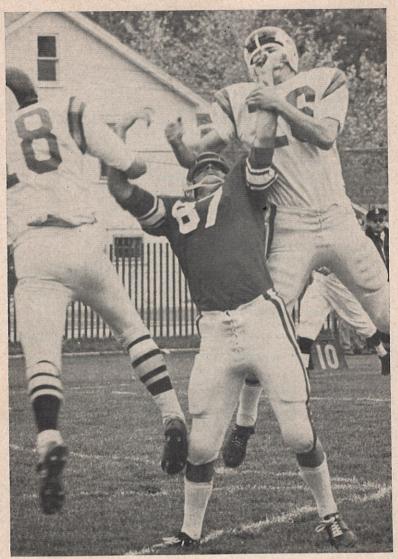
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MR. TERRIFIC—Wittenberg's Tim Kreiter is either practicing his strongman act or he's the victim of double pass interfence by Heidelberg's Dick Beeler (18) and John Rupert. In either case, Wittenberg was much too strong for the Student Princes, 37-8.

## Pep Pill For Punt Runbacks, 14 Other Changes, Promise Some '67 Surprises

By ARNIE BURDICK

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During a game this fall if you spot your favorite football team going over to the sidelines to get mass instruction, don't flip your lid. It's just



Arnie Burdick

the latest way of "giving the game back to the coaches."

Your rules committee, recognizing that ever since Rutgers-Princeton, circa 1869, coaching from the sidelines has been a dastardly though unpenalized crime, took the bull by the helmet finally and struck it from the code. It's no longer evil for a college coach to holler, harangue or hand-signal instruction to his troops as they've been doing for years . . . . . EXCEPT (wouldn't you know?) that during a charged time out, only one player will be permitted to come over for coachly exhortation.

This is just one of 15 changes that have been made in this year's NCAA regulations. They are not neces-sarily sweeping in nature, but they'll certainly leave their stimulating imprint on America's favorite game

as it careens merrily towards its centennial celebration in 1969. One of these changes—the new punting rule—makes the rules body look like they've struck it rich again as they did in 1958. That's when they transformed the

like they've struck it rich again as they did in 1958. That's when they transformed the routine point-after-touchdown-try into a suspenseful, gamedeciding maneuver. Ever since, conference crowns and Bowl classics, including Purdue's 14-13 triumph in the last Rose renewal, have been decided by a team's going for one fairly sure point, or gamblling for two.

This year, it's the dull punt return that's been slipped a pep pill. The result should be added thrills for the fans. Tired of watching breakaway backs repeatedly signal for a fair-catch, the lawmakers decided to do something about it. To encourage runbacks, they restricted coverage. No longer will the five interior linemen be able to advance beyond the neutral zone until the ball has been punted. It means that only four men, instead of the whole wave, can hustle downfield immediately to cover a punt.

However, in order to reduce spectacular returns, some coaches, like Army's Cinderella-Coach-of-the-Year Tom Cahill, are already busy plotting "more quick-kicks and more kicking out-of-bounds." Still others, like Syracuse's veteran Ben Schwartzwalder see "the quarterback who can run, kick, and pass as a real triple-threat again. Not only will there be more quick-kicking, but I look for plenty of teams to go into double-wing and shot-gun formations and to do a lot of fake kicking."

So it's a wide gamut of exciting surprises and possibilities that'll be introduced by the new punting regulation. As one coach who wanted to re-

main nameless put it, "This new punt rule is like going up in a roller-coaster for the first time. You're sure it's going to be different and thrilling, but you're squeamish about what's going to be happening to you."

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In other action, the rules body killed the tackle-eligible play (if this worthy is now outflanked, he's no longer eligible to catch a forward pass),

#### NATIONAL TV SCHEDULE

[All Games on ABC network]

Sep. 16-SMU at Texas A&M

\*Sep. 23—Penn State at Navy Miami at Northwestern VMI at West Virginia Colorado at Oregon

\*Sep. 30—Michigan at California Maryland at Oklahoma Dartmouth at Massachusetts Kent State at Ohio U.

Oct. 7-Miss.-Alabama [Birmingham]

\*Oct. 14—Georgia Tech at Tennessee Minnesota at Illinois Wash. State at Stanford Idaho at Montana

Oct. 21—Texas-Arkansas [Little Rock]

Oct. 28-Mich. State at Notre Dame

\*Nov. 4—Army at Air Force Purdue at Illinois LSU-Mississippi [Jackson] Florida State at Memphis State

\*Nov..11—Princeton at Harvard Wisconsin at Ohio State Georgia-Florida [Jacksonville] Wyoming at New Mexico

Nov. 18-UCLA at Southern Cal

Nov. 23-Oklahoma at Nebraska

\*Nov. 25—Ohio State at Michigan Georgia at Georgia Tech Texas Tech-Arkansas [Little Rock] Wash. State at Washington

Dec. 2-Army-Navy [Philadelphia]

Dec. 9-Florida at Miami

video-tape replays and other expensive electronic equipment . . . reduced from 15 to 5 yards the penalty for helping a runner from the rear, hence it probably will now be called more . . . and added about three minutes of playing time to each game by starting the clock on the snap (rather than when it's ready for play) whenever the ball changes hands. Perhaps the biggest plus is that the boys were so busy making other alterations they left the substitution rule alone, one of the few times in a dozen years it hasn't been changed.

Armed with the new regulations, the coaching fraternity envisions a more wide-open game in '67. They see more passing . . . more deployment . . . a greater use of specialists. As Texas' Darrell Royal observes, "We've quit trying to line up jaw-to-jaw and outmuscle each other from tight formations. We try to exploit the great athlete, like the split end, by getting him in position to catch the ball."

Platoons probably were responsible for one discordant note. Today's expensive operation forced George Washington to give up the sport.

As for trends, look for more teams to use massive, "front four" defenses like the pros, plus more gambling blitzing defenses, creating "home run" possibilities. Offensively, the "I" seems to stand for "In". Most everyone plans to use more I-formation.

one plans to use more I-formation, especially with motion. UCLA's Tommy Prothro feels the "increasing use of the moving quarterback has been the most significant change in college football in the past few seasons. That is, the quarterback who does not go to the pocket the majority of the time, but throws from different positions, and in moving out, also threatens the run." With Gary Beban healthy again, and hoping for a Heisman Trophy senior season, Prothro has college's best moving quarterback ready to take wing.

Split network; consult local newspapers



IS IT A BIRD?—No, it's San Diego State's Leo Carroll emulating Superman, as he soars high over a blocker to nail North Dakota State's hapless quarterback, Terry Hanson (who can't bear to look). Aztecs won, 36-0, before record SD crowd of 35,342.

As a whole, college football did take wing last fall as more passes were thrown and caught for more air yards than ever before in history. In addition to forward passing, up, too shot attendance . . . field goal kicking . . . poll-watching . . . and Bear Bryant's blood pressure.

For the 13th consecutive season, crowds increased. Last year, the recordbreaking count charged past 25 million for the first time. Collegians drew

25,275,899, a cool half-million more fans than in '65.

Field goals came so thick and fast-522 were booted or five times more than in 58-that one of every nine games involving a major team last year

was won by a three-pointer . . . a record 70 of 626 games.

And as for Alabama's Bear, he learned the hard way that winning wasn't always enough. His classy, swift, pass-minded Tide stretched its streak to 21 games in a row without a loss, the only undefeated and untied major team in the country. Yet they wound up stripped of the National Championship which had been showcased in Tuscaloosa the past two years. In all of the voting—by the two wire services, the AP and UPI at the conclusion of the regular campaign, and by the Football Writers Association after the Bowl games—Bryants' Boys ran third to Notre Dame and Michigan State. (As a result, a proposed post-season NCAA football playoff championship gained momentum during the off-season.)

The Irish and State struck a blow for college football when they staged a thrilling 10-10 tie, one of the most memorable contests in the game's history. Obviously, it was the super game of the year, clearly overshadowing for competitive thrills and excitement, pro football's extravagantly over-promoted first Super Bowl. The Spartans and N.D. played before college football's greatest regular-season TV audience—33 million—and they and the 80,000 who looked on in person at East Lansing were

treated to a violent battle waged by these top-ranked goliaths.

The dramatic deadlock was the only blemish on otherwise perfect records, and when the Fighting Irish went on the following week to smash USC,

#### NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 1924-1966

Notre Dame was the 1966 choice of both the writers' and coaches' polls as college football's unofficial national champion. The Irish also were voted the Grantland Rice Award by the Football Writers' Association of America. It was Notre Dame's eighth national crown in the 43 years this sort of thing has been going on. Minnesota has been named next most often—five times. The Associated Press poll of sports writers was originated in 1936 and the United Press International poll of coaches in 1950. Representing opinions of observers across the country, they are the popularly accepted electors to national ranking. Prior to the polls, the Rissman and Knute Rockne trophies symbolized the championships from 1924 to 1936. The titlists so designated:

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-Oklahoma
-Ohio St., UCLA
-Maryland
1966-Notre Dame
1965-Ala., Mich. St.
                              1955-
1954-
                                                            1944—Army
1943—Notre Dame
                                                                                     1932-
                                                                                             -Michigan
        -Alabama
                                                            1942
                                                                    Ohio State
                                                                                     1931-
1930-
                                                                                             -Southern Cal
-Notre Dame
1963-Texas
                              1952-
                                      -Michigan State
                                                            1941
                                                                    -Minnesota
        -Southern Cal
-Alabama
1962-
                              1951-
                                      -Tennessee
                                                            1940-
                                                                    -Minnesota
                                                                                             Notre Dame
1961-
                                      -Oklahoma
                              1950-
                                                            1939-
                                                                    -Texas A&M
                                                                                     1928-
                                                                                             -Southern Cal
        -Minnesota
                              1949
                                      Notre Dame
                                                            1938
                                                                    -TCU
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                                                                                             -Illinois
                                      Michigan
1959-
        -Syracuse
                                                            1937
                                                                    -Pittsburgh
                                                                                     1926-
                                                                                             -Stanford
1958-LSU
                              1947—Notre Dame
1946—Notre Dame
                                                            1936—Minnesota
1935—SMU
                                                                                             -Dartmouth
1957-Auburn, Ohio St.
                                                                                     1924-
                                                                                            -Notre Dame
1956-Oklahoma
                              1945-Army
                                                            1934-Minnesota
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NATIONAL RATINGS, 1936-1966

The most successful major teams of the past 31 years, according to the ratings produced by the press association polls, have been Notre Dame and Oklahoma. Counting 10 points for each season-end first place rating, 9 for second and so on, the Irish have accumulated 127 points, far ahead of the Sooners' next best 94:

1. Notre Dame .127 5. Mich. State 2. Oklahoma .94 6. Ohio State 3. Alabama .81 7. Tennessee . 4. Michigan .74 8. Texas	68 10. 67 11.	Minnesota 57 UCLA 52	13. Navy 50 15. Southern Cal 40
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51-0, they clinched national honors. For Michigan State partisans, it was the second straight bitter disappointment. The previous year they had seen their Spartans also finish the campaign undefeated, only to lose their No. 1 rating after getting nipped in the Rose Bowl by UCLA.

If 1966 was a year for giants, it was also the year for giant retirements. Two of the game's most famous figures—Rice's Jess Neely and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd—decided to call it careers after a total of better than 60 years of coaching. Replacing them will be Harold (Bo) Hagan at the Rice helm and Leon (Bud) Carson at Tech.

A \$21,000 slush fund scandal rocked Illinois and the Big Ten for months and cost likable Pete Elliott his coaching berth. Jim Valek, ex-Illini athlete, succeeds him. Other major coaching changes find Bill Pace at Vandy with Neely, Bill Dooley (Georgia's Vince is his brother) at North Carolina, Fred Taylor at TCU, Darrell Mudra (fresh from the Canadian pros) at Arizona, John Coatta at Wisconsin, Charley Shira at Mississippi State, Pepper Rodgers at Kansas, Vince Gibson at Kansas State, Boyd Converse at Modgers at Kansas, vince Gibson at Kansas State, Boyd Converse at Wichita State, Chuck Mills at Utah State, Homer Rice at Cincinnati, Len Jardine at Brown, Tom Boisture at Holy Cross, Bob Ward at Maryland, Jerry Frei at Oregon and Rod Rust at North Texas. And when Jim Mackenzie suffered a fatal heart attack last April, Chuck Fairbanks took over at Oklahoma.

One of the biggest headaches that any of these new coaches inherits is teaching forward pass defense, football's knottiest riddle. With practically all teams now playing platoon ball and utilizing specialists, this could be the year when the forward pass achieves parity; that is, when it accounts for an equal number of scrimmage yards as the rush. It almost made it last year when passing logged 47.3 per cent. To show how the pass has increased, 10 years ago the comparative figure was only 30.8 per cent. In all,

38 of the 114 majors rolled up more yards passing than rushing.

So if it's passing (and receiving) today that makes for championships, peek no farther than South Bend or Westwood, where they just might have back the best passers in the land to pitch for the coveted No. 1 rating, Gary Beban, a top rollout quarterback, is raring to direct a big Uclan push. And at Notre Dame, where the National Championship flies from the Golden Dome, the same ace battery of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour is oiling up for big junior seasons. There, too, the finest relief pitcher in college ball, Coley O'Brien, is still waiting in the wings.

Like all coaches, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian has a few problems. Four offensive line regulars and two backs are gone as is the whole defensive frontier except 270-pound Kevin Hardy. However, three huge sophs—Mike McCoy, Bob Jockisch and Jay Ziznewski—all built like Hardy, not Laurel—give Ara a 265-pound Front Four that could be the envy of his colleagues. Though 10 of those lost were mentioned on at least one All-America team, it looks like the Irish will be ready when the Spartans invade Oct. 28.

Daugherty will be hard pressed to deliver a third straight Big Ten crown to Michigan State, but the Spartans are still the team to beat for the title and the Rose Bowl trip. Eight All-Americas are gone, including Bubba Smith, Clint Jones, George Webster and Gene Washington, four of the first eight pro draft picks. Seasoned quarterback Jimmy Raye returns to direct an attack that could feature a brilliant sophomore, halfback Lamarr Thomas. If Bob Apisa's knee is sound it would help, and if a 270-pound soph, Tody Smith, is as good as his brother Bubba, it would help even more.

Though prospects may be down at East Lansing, they are mostly up for the Big Ten, which has been embarrassed by its non-league record lately. Michigan and Ohio State appear to be more muscular. Bump Elliott can rebuild the Wolverines' offense around QB Dick Vidmer, while Dennis Morgan and Rocky Rosema pace a solid defense. Woody Hayes, hoping to rebound from an experience that he's seldom had—a losing year—may have the answer in Paul Huff, soph full. If he can supply the old Buck up-the-



IN The CLUTCH, Buffalo linebacker Irv Wright makes a diving interception of forward pass intended for Delaware's Mike Purzycki, who's also diving for the ball but is clutching nothing but air. Bulls gored Delaware's Blue Hens by 36-6 score.

middle thump, passes to fleet Billy Anders could eat up more ground.

A good share of the personnel returns at Purdue, including ace fullback Perry Williams and split end Jim Beirne. But can Jack Mollenkopf find a

quarterback to replace super-star Bob Griese?

Down South, where crack football teams seem to grow thicker than grapes in a vineyard, Alabama's slick Red Elephants seem to be more potent than ever, if that's possible. And a not-too-thorny schedule should enable the deep Tide to roll on. Crack receiver Dennis Homan and tailback Ed Morgan return to provide a nucleus for Bryant's offense.

However, some of the others—notably Tennessee and Georgia—have not given up the "Bear" hunt. With ace hurler Dewey Warren at the controls and speedboy Richmond Flowers, Jr. at flanker, the Volunteers hope to finish the kayo job on 'Bama which just fell short (11-10) last fall. Georgia, Cotton Bowl winners who shared the Southeastern crown with the Tide, has exceptional personnel headed by giant tackle Bill Stanfill. Florida, ready to unleash its 215-pound speedboy Larry Smith and defensive-minded Miami and Mississippi, appear the best of the rest. Georgia Tech's new pilot, Bud Carson—only the fourth football mentor in the Yellowjackets' golden history— inherits a fine squad, paced by Lenny Snow and Kim King.

Over in the ACC peapatch, Frank Howard will work on a stockpile of 46 Clemson lettermen. Anybody got more? Improving Duke and North Carolina State, headed by All-America tackle Dennis Byrd, seem to have the best shots at Clemson. In the Southern loop, Jim Carlen's rebuilding program at West Virginia should start paying dividends. He has 222-pound Garrett

Ford, one of the nation's top runners, to haunt opponents.

Up East, Army's resourceful quarterback Steve Lindell gives the Cadets a running start in the race for sectional honors. It was his masterful job at the controls that springboarded Tommy Cahill's Black Knights to a story-book 8-2 season. Terry Young also returns to field Lindell's blazing heaves. Penn State, ready to spring fleet Bobby Campbell from left half now, and Navy, with record-breaking passer Hoss Cartwright still on the firing line, could give the West Pointers their sternest challenge.

The defending champs, Syracuse, must rebuild. The offensive line was wiped out, and gone, too, is Floyd Little, three-time All-America. Powerhouse fullback Larry Csonka (who outgained Little last fall) must carry the attack. If the Orange repeats, it would have to do it with defense where

tackle Art Thoms and halfback Tony Kyasky are tops.

The Ivy League, which last fall wound up in a three-cornered tie among Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth, figures to stage another tense scramble. Harvard has the most depth, with QB Ric Zimmerman and squat-running Vic Gatto to make the attack buzz. If Dartmouth's switch of crack runner Gene Ryzewicz to quarter works out, the Big Green will be tough. Princeton must rely on a Canadian tailback, Dick Bracken, to operate its single-wing until a crack frosh class comes of age. Yale could be the spoiler.

One of the tallest redshirts in the land, six-seven Frank Patrick, could provide the answers to Nebraska's quest for its fifth straight Big Eight crown. It's hoped he'll head the Huskers from quarterback as All-America Wayne Meylan does from his middle guard slot. Oklahoma, which upset Nebraska last Turkey Day, and Colorado, which narrowly missed, have ambition. Blazing Sooner speed, led by Bobby Warmack and Ron Shotts could offset line deficiencies. Colorado has two veteran frontiers, plus a



AND STAY OUT!—Tennessee's national punting champ Ron Widby only seems to be giving Kentucky's Jeff Van Note (88) the boot. Actually, latter has just been blocked out of the play by Vols' Richard Pickens, prone on the ground (below), which permitted the kick to get away safely and travel 45 yards. Thus Pickens rates an assist in Widby's hairline decision over Gary Houser of Oregon State—43.83 to 43.80 yards per punt—in the kicking AND STAY OUT!-Tennessee's yards per punt—in the kicking race. Oh yes, Tennessee down-ed Kentucky by 28-19 score.

returning pass-run combination in Dan Kelly and Wilmer Cooks. The Buffs

missed the throne room by only three points last fall.

In the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa should take charge if Greg Barton makes the Hurricane passing click. Things have leveled off in the Mid-American, however. Any of four teams could unseat Western Michigan.

Down in "deep-in-the-heart-of" country, the folks are starting to feel again that "The Steer is Here." That would mean that Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns, after a couple of down years, are ready to flex their muscles. A solid group of vets will be augmented by some great sophs, Bill Bradley and Chris Gilbert, who upstaged the Superman last fall, supply the big 1-2 punch that's apt to riddle the Southwest Conference.

No doubt, Arkansas will be as aggressive and resourceful as usual, with

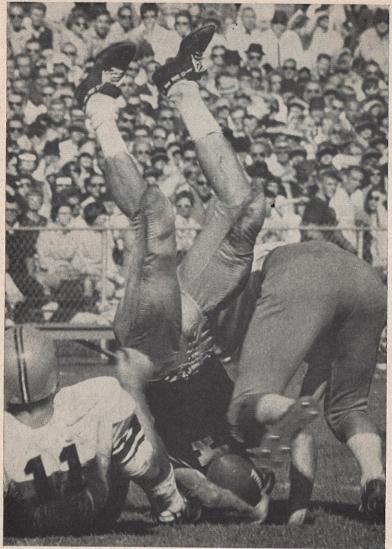
Gary Adams and Ernie Ruple possibly Frank Broyles' best timber. Edd Hargett, maybe the best passer in the area, returns at A&M and Texas Tech has Johnny Scovell, who helped engineer the season-ending upset of Arkansas. Independent Houston has a star in Warren McVea.
Wyoming, unbeaten in the WAC last year, looks like it can keep poking

along if it can overcome a loop schedule which makes the Pokes a road team most of the year. Lloyd Eaton still has running back Jim Kiick plus crack place-kicker Jerry DePoyster. Arizona, under new mentor Darrell Mudra, has waltzed in a score of junior collegers including Ron Gardin, a gee-whiz halfback. The Air Force, with a deep, experienced squad, is "counting the days" until Nov. 4 when Army pays the Academy its first visit.

On the Pacific Coast, all signs point to another USC-UCLA showdown capping the season. Gary Beban could supply the sparks to elevate the quick, rugged Uclans from fifth spot nationally to the top of the heap. USC banks on Jim Lawrence and O. J. Simpson to produce the long-gainer and hopes tall soph Mike Holmgren can open the throttle at quarter. Up front,

270-pound Ron Yary comforts Coach John McKay.

And as we look forward again to the thrill of ogling All-America backs and linemen, let's not forget the unmentioned not-so-well-equipped guys who really make Saturday's Heros-the loyal Benchwarmers. Their self-sacrifice and devotion to the game is the very cornerstone of American football.



BOTTOMS UP-Navy's Terry Murray, who caught a pair of TD passes against Syracuse, is unended ungraciously this time by Orange defenders Bill Zanieski (II) and Paul Nettelbladt. Syracuse overturned the Middles for fourth time in as many tries, 28-14.



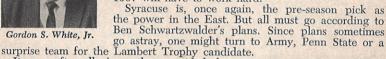
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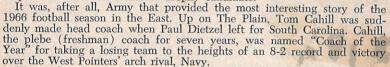


Syracuse turned 180 degrees after opening losses to Baylor and UCLA to win eight games in a row behind the running of Floyd Little and Larry Csonka. Then this Orange squad, which was named the winner of the

Lambert Trophy as the best team in the East, nearly came back on the running of these two to pull out victory in the Gator Bowl against Tennessee.

But the Vol's passing was too much and Syracuse had to settle for defeat by six points, as Little staged one of his finest performances in his collegiate finale. Csonka, however, will be back at fullback this fall, so the Ivy League teams and any others who might think they have a shot at the Lambert Trophy in 1967 will have to work hard.





Using a lot of sophomores, changing the attack to T tactics, and keeping the defense strong, Cahill inspired the Black Knights to an amazing come-back. Now Army enters the 1967 season with a well established offense,

the big item Cahill built up a year ago.

Steve Lindell, who won the No. I quarterback spot in mid-season, will be back well reinforced by Jim O'Toole, the man he beat out for the job. Army's offense lost only Mark Hamilton from the backfield and has picked up some speed for the coming fall. Gary Steele and Terry Young, the passcatching ends, will return and add experience to the improved outlook.

Strangely enough, Army may have a better team than it did a year ago but not a better record. To repeat an 8-2 mark, Army will probably have

to enjoy one item of luck it had last year—not one serious injury.

The Cadets' defense lost such as Townsend Clarke, linebacker, and Tom Schwartz and Dave Rivers, the ends. But enough returning defensemen



JUST LIKE A FIRST BASEMAN, all Penn State end Jack Curry can do is stand there and hope ball thrown by quarterback Tom Sherman reaches him before oncoming foe does. It did, for a big gainer in Nittany Lions' 30-21 triumph over Boston College.

on the roster to assure the holding eleven will be a sound corps.

Coach Joe Paterno at Penn State hay have the power to surprise the East. Tom Sherman provides the experience at quarterback. Now a senior, Sherman took over for Jack White after the Nittany Lions lost to Army and helped Penn State finish with a .500 record to extend its non-losing string to 28 consecutive seasons. This is the longest such streak in the land.

Bob Campbell, Bill Rettig, and Roger Grimes add considerable to the Penn State offensive backfield. Mike Reid, the excellent sophomore middle guard, will be back and, it is hoped, in good shape. He missed spring practice following a knee injury suffered in wrestling competition.

Navy and Pittsburgh don't figure to give Syracuse, Penn State and Army much trouble for the leading spot among the unofficial "Big Five" in the East. In fact, Pittsburgh is still rebuilding and Dave Hart, in his second year as head coach, may have to go with eight sophomores on his starting offensive team. The Panthers will find it difficult to win more than the one game they managed to win a year ago.

Navy has John Cartwright, its record-breaking passer, back at quarter-back. He will be Coach Bill Elias's best weapon as he tries for his first winning season in three years at Navy. In fact, the Middies will be looking

for their first winning campaign since 1963.

Navy must add punch to an offense that has been held to one touchdown or less ten times in its last twenty games. But Elias hopes for improvement with Cartwright back; along with Rob Taylor, the spit end, and Terry Murray, the best halfback on the Middie squad.

It's Syracuse, though, that sits in the commanding position among the "Big Five." The Orange are already speaking highly of a sophomore middle guard, Willie Smith. The 240-pounder from New York City seems to have all the necessary tools-quickness to go with the size and strength. He could be the anchor to a strong defensive unit.

With Csonka returning, one might be able to forget Little for a moment or two. Little, of course, broke all of Jimmy Brown's and the late Ernie Davis's records at Syracuse. But Csonka is powerful and the man who continues Schawrtzwalder's Orangemen as a running power that must grind

out most of its points on the land.

Syracuse has the problem of finding five replacements for the unbalanced

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offensive line. The entire strong side will be gone. But defense has enough returning manpower to add to Willie Smith and assure the Orange a team that will be hard to push around.

With such power at Syracuse, Penn State and possibly Army, the Ivy League may be looking in on the Lambert Trophy selection as a spectator.

But last season the Ivy League almost proved what its coaches are always claiming: "This is one of the best balanced leagues in the nation." It was, at least, well balanced up top where three teams-Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton-finished in a tie for first place.

The general feeling is that Bob Blackman's Dartmouth squad will take the title all alone this fall. Gene Ryzewicz, a do-anything halfback, is the individual most responsible for such thinking. This senior really does do all

the tricks asked of him.

However, the Indians have lost Mickey Beard, the quarterback who led the Indians to the title in 1965 and a share of it in 1966. A player of his ability won't be replaced easily.

One of the East's most exciting games of 1966 was the one between Harvard and Dartmouth, won by the Crimson, 19-14. It was two weeks later that Princeton upset the Crimson for Harvard's only defeat of the season.

Harvard, therefore, might be considered a strong team for Ivy honors. But gone from the campus are Tom Choquette and Bobby Leo, the one-

two backfield punch for the Crimson last fall.

Still, coach John Yovicsin can be expected to produce another good de-fense that will strangle opponents at times. So the Crimson isn't out of the picture before the season starts, not by a long shot.

Yale, which had a losing season and finished fifth, has Don Barrows back and Calvin Hill, who missed some action last year. The Eli turned in some strong performances, nearly upsetting Princeton.



CONFRONTATION—Bobby Leo, Harvard's all-Ivy League and all-East halfback (15), studies every move of face-to-face foe, Dartmouth defender Bob Bennett, looking for a way to avoid tackle in shadow of Crimson goal posts. Harvard negotiated 19-14 victory.

That Tiger is not expected to be right at the top at the end of the 1967 season. Too many losses without the usual Princeton-type replacements for

Dick Colman's single wing offense are the big problems.

Cornell can be the surprise of the league. Jack Musick, in his first year as head coach of the Big Red, put together a winning season. There's no reason why that can't be repeated but whether or not it can be good enough to move from fourth to first in the Ivy League is doubtful.

Down the list of the other three Ivy League teams, one can take his pick

for last among Pennsylvania, Brown and Columbia.

Brown has made a coaching change, Penn a change of athletic directors with the coach coming in for some criticism by the departing A.D., and Columbia just doesn't have the horses.

Among the six other leading teams in the East (all independents), Colgate was the outstanding one last season. Coach Hal Lahar, long a molder of strong defensive teams, repeated that job with the 1966 Red Raiders. But he also came up with some offensive punch that helped take the men from Hamilton, N.Y., to an 8-1-1 record.

The most important person on that offense was Ron Burton, a sophomore



YOU OKAY DOWN THERE?—Princeton sophomore tailback Rich Bracken appears concerned for grounded teammate, as he clambers over unidentified Tiger blocker and would-be Rutgers tackler. Princeton won out over Scarlet Knights, 16-12.

quarterback last year. The scrambling young man can run and toss a fair pass. Other good offensive players are returning to help.

Colgate turned in four shutouts with its fine defensive work and never gave up more than two touchdowns a game. Ray Ilg, the prime member of that defense at linebacker, has left. But Tom Wilson and others are back, so the Raiders figure to be a difficult team to score against once more.

Of the others, only Boston College had a sub-.500 season, and this fall will be the last chance for the Eagles' Brendan McCarthy to help B.C. to a really big year. He may be one of the best fullbacks in the nation, but for two seasons McCarthy has fallen short of All-America stature, some-thing many predicted for him when he was a sophomore in 1965.

He wasn't to blame for the losing year at B.C., though. He did well and the Eagles just ran into tough teams. Holy Cross's victory over B.C., for instance, was gained in the last few seconds and came as a surprise to many though the Crusaders had a good year overall.

The 1967 Holy Cross team may be a bit stronger than last year's squad. THE EAST



Time 10 MO E OUT, opines Army quarterback Steve Lindell (12) as George Washington's 220-pound Norm Neverson bears down on him. The 180-pound Lindell was tagged the best sophomore in the east by many observers. Army tagged Colonials, 20-7.

However, Jack Lentz, the fine Cross quarterback, graduated and new head coach Tom Boisture will have to count a lot upon the running of Tim Hawkes, a junior halfback who can move.

Defense will be the Crusaders' big strength. It is anchored by Glenn Grieco, captain and middle guard, who may be the best lineman returning to college in the New England area and one of the best in the East.

Villanova won its last five games in 1966 to gain a 6-3 season. And two dozen lettermen from that squad are returning to the Main Line team, giving rise to hopes of going on from where the Wildcats left off.

The Wildcats manned their defensive platoon mostly with sophomores and juniors. That holding group held. It allowed only two touchdowns in the last four games. Best of the lot is Fred Levinsky, a linebacker; Rich Moore, a 285-pound tackle, and Dallas Webb, a 220-pound end.

Bill Andrejko returns at quarterback, after missing all of last season because of injuries. He has good receivers and will be joined in the backfield by a fine runner, Frank Boal.

Rutgers surprised a lot of people by winning five games and losing only four. The Scarlet Knights will have most of their backs returning in 1967. Filling in for graduated linemen is the big problem. Bryant Mitchell, Jim Baker and Don Riesett are running backs who return. Mitchell could be

the most exciting runner in the East, if not the most effective.

Buffalo finished at 5-5 and is expected to do about that again.

But it is Syracuse, the team of strength and always-good running, that must be picked as the leader of the area once more. Though Schwartz-

walder, the upstate New York Casey Stengel, doesn't like such predictions, the cagey old coach must know he is sitting on top of the mountain and they have to knock him off it to be rated above him. IVV LEAGUE

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### Middle Atlantic Conference

By JOHN MORRIS, Conference Publicity Director

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Bucknell, Hofstra and Temple were favored to fight it out for the 1966 Middle Atlantic Conference University Division football championship, but when the dust settled last November Delaware had run off with its fourth crown in the eight years it has been contested.

By winning the title in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year under first-year coach Tubby Raymond, the Blue Hens established themselves as the team to beat in 1967. Making the job some easier for the Hens' opponents was Gettysburg was a surprise second last year and the Bullets could challenge for the title again behind ambidextrous quarterback Dick Shirk.

Temple returns a load of lettermen and figures to be in the race again this

season, as do Bucknell and Hofstra. Lehigh doesn't look like a serious threat for the title, but new Lafayette coach Harry Gamble inherits a good, young team

the three, but hew Langette coach rarry Gamble limetes a good, young that appears ready to move up.

The Northern College Division advance picture is just about the same as it has been for the past two years. Defending champion Wilkes is loaded again and will be favored to retain its title in 1967, with Upsala, Delaware Valley and

Lycoming the top challengers.

Defending champion Swarthmore and Drexel, which lost only to undefeated Wilkes in league play, could be the class of the Southern College Division again, although Dickinson and Franklin & Marshall should improve.

#### Yankee Conference

### By RICHARD H. PAGE, Sports Information Director, U. of Massachusetts

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Although Massachusetts' Redmen won their third Yankee Conference crown of the last four years in 1966, the battle for the Bean Pot this fall shapes up

as a considerably more wide-open affair than usual.

Massachusetts and Vermont have the most lettermen returning, but New Hampshire and Rhode Island both had outstanding freshman teams a year ago

and could become definite contenders for the first time in several seasons.

New coach John Toner instilled a rejuvenated spirit at Connecticut last fall which suggests the Huskies may be troub'esome this year. And the incoming new which suggests the Huskies may be troublesome this year. And the incoming new head man at Maine, Walt Abbott, might spring some surprises on league opposents in his first year with the Black Bears, the only team other than Massachusetts to gain the Yankee Conference throne in the last four years.

Coach Vic Fusia's UMass offense again will be built around veteran quarterback Greg Landry, who was the nation's sixth-ranked total offense performer in college division play as a sophomore in 1965.

Vermont coach Bob Clifford likely will attack in the opposite manner, with the return of Bob Mitchell. He was the No. 2 college division ball carrier in the

the return of Bob Mitchell. He was the No. 2 college division ball carrier in the land last season on a per-game basis, with 150.9 yards per outing

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HERO SANDWICH-Alabama halfback Frank Canterbury must feel like the pickle in the middle, as Louisiana State's Leonard Neumann (33) and John Garlington double-deck him after pickup of seven yards. LSU felt the squeeze most, though, losing 21-0.



#### By TOM SILER Sports Editor, Knoxville News-Sentinel



Alabama stands astride the Southern gridiron like an unjolly Red Giant. You can consider teams from Maryland to Louisiana, from Kentucky to Key West, shuffle them to your hearts' content, and examine every bicep

carefully but you come back to the one inevitable question: Who's going to beat Alabama?

Paul Bryant, now at the peak of a colorful, controversial and dedicated coaching career, has not lost a game with the Crimson Tide in the last 21.

The 1966 schedule was on the mild side-which doubtless deprived his Tide of general recognition as the national champion-and the 1967 schedule is not overly demanding, either.

Nevertheless, Alabama dominates the scene as cotton used to dominate Dixie, although there'll be

many other fine teams, not only in the Southeastern Conference, but also in the Atlantic Coast and South-

Tom Siler ern conferences and among the independents. Miami and Georgia Tech pace the non-conference football powers. Clemson, where Frank Howard has worked himself into a steady job since 1940, is the likely champion of the ACC, and West Virginia comes on too strong for most of the schools in the heterogeneous Southern Conference.

The season of 1966, a huge success by any yardstick, presages an even bigger 1967. Attendance was the greatest ever, stadiums are being enlarged, big game prices are up to \$6, and bowl income was at a new high. Four of five SEC teams prevailed in bowl competition, three finished

in the top ten of the polls and the season as a whole was generally rated the best the South ever had. Football prestige of the Southeastern Conference itself was at a new all-time high.

Georgia Tech is adding a double deck to increase its capacity to 60,000. Kentucky has an entirely new stadium, seating 50,000, in the works. Tennessee and Florida are rushing plans for stadium enlargements and several others are virtually certain to follow suit.

Meanwhile, on the field itself none of the SEC schools considers the chase of Alabama futile. In fact, once-defeated Georgia tied the Alabama team for the conference title in 1966 and Tennessee lost to the Tide, 11-10, on a field goal from the three-yard line that went astray.

Georgia, which fielded a crunching offense and a rugged defense, is the team most likely to share honors with Alabama again.



TAKE ME ALONG, entreats Mississippi State fullback Al Morrell (41) as his shirtsleeve hold on the situation slips away, the situation being a pass-interception by Mississippi tackle Jim Urbanek (79), who rumbled 15 yards to TD in Ole Miss 24-0 win.

Alabama's 1967 attack probably will have to do without run-pass star Kenny Stabler, who got himself in coach Bryant's doghouse. But the Tide has 40 lettermen, including pass-catching Dennis Homan and tailback Ed Morgan, plus the usual crop of bright sophomores.

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Georgia, under Vince Dooley, has been underrated the past two years. This will not happen again. Bill Stanfill, giant tackle, will fit nicely into the All-American shoes of the departed George Patton and Kent Lawrence, 9-4 sprinter, is certain to be the new running star at tailback.

Five schools fall conveniently into the slot below Alabama and Georgia.

They are Tennessee, Ole Miss, Louisiana State, Florida and Auburn.

The Volunteers lost three games by 11 points, but you can be sure young Doug Dickey got small consolation on that point. The star of the returning Tennessee cast is Dewey Warren, the nonchalant Swamp Rat from Savannah, Ga., who threw more touchdown passes last season than Steve Spurrier, the Florida Heisman Trophy winner.

Warren, however, will be without two great 1966 receivers—Johnny Mills and Austin Denney. His top target in 1967 will be Richmond Flowers,

hurdler of national renown who was sensational as a sophomore.

Florida's new glamor boy, now that Spurrier is gone, will be Larry Smith, a 215-pound junior tailback who should be one of the top running backs of the nation this time around. Ole Miss needs only that gifted quarterback to look Alabama squarely in the eye in their early-season meeting. The

Rebel deferse should be as good as the best.

At LSU, Charley McClendon needs a bit of good luck more than anything else. For four straight years he's been unable to get through the season with an able quarterback. His job is complicated, too, by the tragic death last January of his superior, athletic director Jim Corbett. Political meddling and internal bickering kept that situation in an uproar for two months, after which Harry Rabenhorst was installed as athletic director until his retirement a year hence.

Auburn's football team came on strong last November, once the offense began to click. Coach Ralph Jordan expects an improved team this fall.

Kentucky, hardly a contender, looks to sophomore Stan Forston to pro-

vide the quarterback vital for an effective offense.

The two tailend teams—Mississippi State and Vanderbilt—are starting all over, Charley Shira replacing Paul Davis at Miss State and Bill Pace succeeding Jack Green with the Commodores.

Shira's first big job is to beat Ole Miss to the prep stars. He took the

job after several years as Darrell Royal's defensive chief at Texas.

Pace, a former aide at Arkansas, hopes for sympathetic consideration from tough academicians with the help of Jess Neely, the longtime Rice coach who agreed reluctantly to return to his alma mater as athletic director.

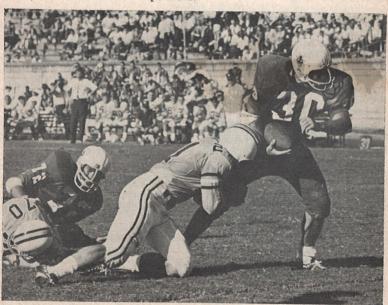
There isn't likely to be immediate improvement at State or Vanderbilt. Miami's great 1966 season under effervescent Charlie Tate pinpoints the

Hurricane as an even bigger wind in 1967.

Miami defeated three bowl teams—Southern California, Florida and Georgia—and now Tate has almost all of the good ones back. Some experts are even placing Miami among the top five teams on the nation.

The Hurricanes' star of stars is junior Ted Hendricks, 6-7, 235-pound defensive end, and it is generally agreed that he could make most teams

at any one of a half dozen positions.



REF, HE'S BITING MY LEG, complains Duke fullback Iay Calabrese (3) as he is slowed by West Virginia defensive back Herb Snyder. Tackle Malcolm Travelstead has all but removed Mountaineer Don Cookman (70) from the picture. Duke won, 34-15.

Tate's finest offensive weapons, of course, are Bill Miller, brilliant pass-

ing quarterback, and Jerry Daanen, flanker back.

Georgia Tech should have another very fine team, if the transition to a new coach can be made smoothly. Bobby Dodd, one of the great coaches, quit in a belated decision that came after most coaches had been signed for 1967. Ill health and general wear and tear led to Dodd's farewell, although he remains as athletic director.

Bud Carson, in charge of the Tech defense for only one year, got the plum and reorganized the staff, adding four new men. He inherits an exciting squad, deep in lettermen, with Kim King, quarterback; and Lenny

Snow, tailback, on hand for a third straight year.

Tulane came up rapidly in 1966, its first as an independent, as Jim Pittman, rookie head coach, had amazing success in a 5-4-1 season. Greenies, with Bobby Duhon as the run-pass pilot, will be better this fall.

Florida State will stress defense to go with an already dazzling offense and Virginia Tech, one of the better independents last fall, will be strong again. Virginia Tech covets a berth in the ACC but this is a remote possi-

bility at the present time.

Memphis State and Southern Mississippi were especially tough on defense and their 1967 teams will bear this same trademark. Billy Murphy, Memphis State coach, turned down the Mississippi State job and now has the athletic directorship as well at the Memphis school.

Pie Vann, coach at Southern Mississippi, has excellent depth for the de-

fense that has been his forte for many years.

Over in the ACC the emphasis is once again on football with a big league bite in it. Basketball, some of the best, has dominated the athletic programs over there for several years. But the recent influx of coaches from other sections is turning the focus back to football.

Lou Saban left the Maryland job after one year to become general manager of the Denver Broncos of the AFL and Jim Hickey resigned at North Carolina to become athletic director at University of Connecticut. Noting that South Carolina had imported Paul Dietzel, these two institutions

went for young men who had come up under exacting coaches.

Bob Ward, All-America guard at Maryland under the late Jim Tatum, left the West Point staff to return to

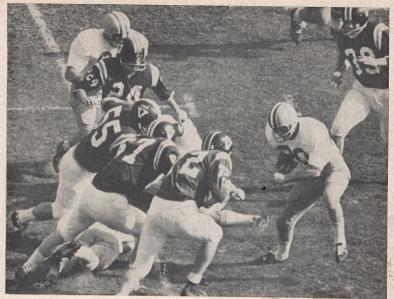
his alma mater.

Now for the first time since Tatum left Maryland to go to North Carolina in the mid-50's the Terps stand a good chance to rebuild their football program. Ward actually inherits a good squad but he'll need two years to develop his conditioning and defensive program to an effective degree.

The Tar Heels dipped into the SEC for Bill Dooley, younger brother of Georgia's Vince Dooley. At Chapel Hill, Bill will institute the same rigor-



HE STEPPED ON MY HAND, bemoans Clemson's Arthur Craig (42), as North Carolina State halfback Gary Rowe leaves the scene of the accident. Observers are State QB Charlie Noggle (19) and Tigers' Butch Sursavage. NCS copped, 32-14.



LET'S NEGOTIATE . . . PLEASE?—Surely VMI back Larry Smith can be forgiven for preferring the conference table to the spot he's in, beset by five Virginia Tech defensemen. The Keydets really should have sued for peace sooner, as 70-12 VPI win attests.

ous discipline, body-building and self-denial that gave Georgia strong teams in an unusually short period of time.

Thus, Ward, Dooley and Dietzel are certain to offer a serious challenge to Frank Howard at Clemson and Earle Edwards at N.C. State, and it's up to Duke, Wake Forest and Virginia to keep step, or else.

Clemson has 46 lettermen on hand for the 1967 campaign and the piece de resistance of an attractive schedule in Alabama's appearance on the Clemson campus in late October. Howard's attack is to be built around quarterback Jimmy Addison and tailback Buddy Gore. He also has 22

lettermen back for the defensive platoon.

Dietzel will have a vastly improved team at South Carolina, especially on defense. At Duke Coach Tom Harp, in his second year there, must rebuild the defense if the Blue Devils are to win the big ones. As always, Edwards at N.C. State will have a small squad, sound fundamentally and

ready to hit the top if the favorites stumble.

In the sprawling Southern Conference, Jim Carlen's second year at West Virginia will begin to show results. The Mountaineers' top hand is Garrett

Ford, 222-pound tailback who rushed 1,068 yards a year ago.

Carlen spent much of his spring practice endeavors on strengthening the offensive line, which was not strong enough to whip top foes in 1966. Carlen also plans to use John Mallory, safety man and punt-return star last

season, as a wingback in his offensive alignment this fall.

The Mountaineers will outman most of the teams in the Southern loop. William and Mary, however, may be an exception, having invested the last two years in a solid rebuilding program.

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Wm. & Mary	4	1	1	111	74	5	4	1	176	144	Richmond	2	4	0	108	152	2	8	0	115	263	
East Carolina	4	1	1	126	67	4	5	1	174	175	VMI	1	3	0	63	85	2	8	0	129	305	
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### **Gulf States Conference**

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McNeese St	3	2	0	62	57	5	5	0	127	106	La.	Tech	1	4	0	45	79	1 9	0	83	205

There's a new coach at NW Louisiana, ex-SMU aide Glenn Gossett, who faces the tough task of improving on perfection, since the Demons won the Gulf

States Conference championship and were unbeaten and untied in 1966.

Last year's coach, Jack Clayton, has become full-time athletic director. He left Gossett 38 of his 47 lettermen, including the GSC's two most accurate passers, all-conference quarterback Malcolm Lewis and substitute Don Guidry, plus a favorable schedule that has Northwestern playing both of its principal league rivals, NE Louisiana and McNeese, at home.

NE Louisiana was the league's big surprise last season, finishing with a 7-3 record after winning only one game in two years. Coach Dixie White lost heavily at tackle and halfback but is well-stocked at the other positions. The returnees include a Little All-America candidate in center Vic Bender.

McNeese has a fine group of sophomore backs, headed by fullback Carol Breaux who gained 651 yards as a rookie, and should make the title race a three-cornered affair. A total of 37 Cowboy lettermen return.

SW Louisiana, whose title bid was blunted by injuries in '66, will have a young team but could be a contender. SE Louisiana and Louisiana Tech are

rebuilding after their poorest seasons in years but both have large groups of experienced returnees and might bounce back in a hurry.

### Ohio Valley Conference

By ARTHUR L. GUEPE, Commissioner

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Morehead St.	6	1	0	118	79	7	2	0	159	118
Middle Tenn.	5	2	0	136	75	7		0	160	95
Eastern Ky	4	3	0	147	90	7	3	0	222	108
	4	3	0	132	97	6	4	0	194	164
Tenn. Tech .	4	3	0	129	88	5			170	
Western Ky.	3	4	0	110	120	5	5	0	208	
E. Tenn. St.	2	5	0	70	110	3	6	0	112	
Murray St	0	7	0	64	247	0	10	0	88	321

Defending champion Morehead State will be hard put to retain its laurels in the 1967 Ohio Valley Conference football race, as a wealth of talent at the other schools means another wideopen race for the title.

Coach Guy Penny will rely on standout halfback Tommie Gray, quarterback Tommy Eads and halfback Leon

Wesley to generate the offense and tackle Paul Conner and end George Adams to lead the Eagles' defense.
Eastern Kentucky, with its offensive and defensive units returning almost intact, will be of championship calibre. Coach Roy Kidd has his great passing combination of quarterback Jim Guice and end Aaron Marsh, both all-conference choices; along with tackle Miller Arrit, linebacker Jim Moberly and end Chuck Sieman for his defensive leadership.

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Austin Peay State should be a sound defensive team but must fill a lot of spots on the offensive team, where coach Bill Dupes' Governors lost five all-OVC performers. The Gov's attack will be built around the loop's total offense leader, quarterback Carl Williams. Other top returnees include linebackers Philip Farinella and George White, center Jerry Taylor, defensive halfback Howell Flatt and defensive

end Billy Joe Jeans.

Coach Charles Murphy's Middle
Tennessee team can't be overlooked as
contenders, for they have been champs
or runners-up for the past 12 years.
Offensive strength should come from



DEFENDER TAKEN ABACK—Opportunist Ron Parson of Austin Peay State (dark jersey) traps ball against back of Tennessee Tech's Bill Castle and pulls it around to his chest for unusual pass reception and 33yard TD—enough to beat Tech, 20-15.

Offensive strength should come from backs Billy Walker and Larry Mathews and end Herb Owenby, while the defense will be anchored by Frank Victory, Bob Langford and George Claxton. Western Kentucky should field its most serious contender since 1963. Coach Nick Denes has two experienced quarterbacks—Mike Egan and Jonny Vance—plus fullback Dickie Moore and split end Jim Old, for scoring power. The defensive line, with tackles Walt Heath and Larry Watkings, ends Butch Riley and Wes Simpson and middle guard Romeo Crenel is probably the loop's finest. Tennessee Tech hopes its experienced linemen will lead a move toward the

top. Offensive standouts are center Bill Holloway, guard Steve Dillard, tackle Bob Dominisch, quarterback Dale Swain and fullback Larry Schreiber. Coach Wilburn Tuckers' defense will be headed by all-OVC tackle Bill Hull. Still rebuilding are East Tennessee and Murray State.

#### Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association By WILLIAM T. JOHNS, Commissioner

CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON
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N. C. College 6 1 0 123 67	6 3 0 129 94 Howard U	. 2 3 0 64 79	4 4 0 111 112
Livingstone . 5 1 1 183 83	6 3 1 261 126 Virginia St.	. 3 5 0 96 165	3 5 0 96 165
Hampton Inst. 5 2 0 151 137	6 3 0 250 175 Norfolk St		3 5 0 100 211
Elizabeth City 5 3 0 156 122	5 3 0 156 122 Delaware St.		3 5 0 72 156
J. C. Smith . 3 2 1 92 93	3 5 1 98 195   Winston-Saler		2 6 0 108 237
Virginia Union 4 4 0 91 182		. 1 5 1 44 132	1 6 1 50 152
Maryland St. 3 3 0 142 62		. 0 7 2 102 199	0 7 2 102 199
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Morgan State, undefeated in its last eighteen games, including a 14-7 win over West Chester State in the 1966 NCAA Tangerine Bowl, is a likely repeater in th 1967 CIAA race. Halfback John Fuqua will handle most of the ground gaining chores and strength in the line will come from James Dean, Gerald Boyd, and Harvey Palmore.

Maryland State, behind the running of 250-pound fullback Roy Kirksey, will be a serious contender. So may be North Carolina College, North Carolina A&T and Hampton Institute, which boasts the CIAA's top rushers in soph Sandy Bowers and senior Edward Tomlin. This duo also led the loop in scoring.

### College Athletic Conference

By JOE MARSHALL, Sports Information Director, Washington University

	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON	CONFERENCE	
	W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP Southwestern	2 2 0 64 73	4 4 0 111 138
Wash. (Mo	) 4 0 0 111 23	7 2 0 249 90 Wash. & Lee	1 3 0 27 46	2 5 2 57 112
Centre	2 2 0 52 51	7 2 0 139 114   Sewanee	1 3 0 31 92	2 6 0 100 173

The 1967 CAC football race will find Washington University's Battling Bears defending the title outright for the first time, but hardly the favorites, because of the loss of 18 seniors from their championship team.

Washington's lone all-CAC choice returning is offensive guard Darrell Pitt. With sophomore Sam Lewis ready to take over at quarterback, coach Dave Puddington's toughest chores likely will be to man the other backfield positions, plus the tackle, center and end-linebacker spots.

Centre College probably must be regarded as title favorites this year, with eight players on hand who made all-CAC teams last season—four each on offense and defense. Coach Steele Harmon's attack will be led by quarterback Joe LaMonica, a two-year all-conference performer, as is halfback Ben Boone. Jack Smith at tackle and Lowell Thompson at guard are veterans up front.

The defense will be headed by linebacker Joedy Sharpe, end Stan Peskoe, back Jerry Schenz and lineman Dick Edwards.

Southwestern at Memphis suffered serious losses, but the entire defensive

back Jerry Schenz and lineman Dick Edwards.

Southwestern at Memphis suffered serious losses, but the entire defensive secondary returns, as does the offensive line except for center.

The quarterback will be Bruce Cook, Randy McKean or Sam Cooper. Bill Jernigan is touted as one of the best running backs in the school's history. Other top hands for coach Jesse L. Johnson will be taiback Billy Hendrickson, passcatching Bubba Clark and end Scott Arnold.

Coach Lee McLaughlin at Washington and Lee will have 28 lettermen, with most of his depth in the line, anchored by co-captain Phil Thompson and linebacker John Wolf. Letterman Andy Bloom faces competition for the quarterback

slot from sophomores John Baizley, Jay Dorman and Chuck Kuhn.

Sewanee has only 10 lettermen returning, but one of the best is end Mike Knickelbine, the only player named to both the all-CAC offensive and defensive units in 1966. Also back for coach Shirley Majors are all-leaguers Chip Langley at guard and Jim Beene, defensive back, plus tackle Mike Underwood.

### Mason-Dixon Conference

By PAUL MENTON, Commissioner

	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON
	W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP   Brid	gewater . 2 3 0 46 60	3 4 0 71 80
HampSydney	5 0 0 118 20	5 4 1 157 94 Shep	herd 1 3 0 58 83	1 8 0 96 208
RandMacon.	4 1 0 147 35	7 1 1 203 49 John	s Hopkins 0 2 0 7 61	0 6 2 74 198
Western Md.	2 2 0 40 62	4 5 0 116 146 Gall	audet 0 3 0 20 115	1 6 0 58 206

The domination of Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon in Mason-Dixon Conference football promises to extend into its fourth season this fall, if the allconference teams are fair indicators.

The Spiders will have back Phil Rome, their brilliant halfback who ran second only to Bridgewater's Guy Stull as the most valuable player of last fall, and halfback Jimmy Lee to lead the offense.

Hampden-Sydney also has a pair of second team all-league performers back to help defend the championship it regained from Randolph-Macon with a 15-14 triumph over their old rival in the final game of the 1966 campaign. These two are tackle Ray Dodson and back Russ Palmore.

However, Randolph-Macon also is well fortified with experienced material. Leading runner Dennis Toth, along with defensive stars Bill Anderson and William Kibler, will be on hand to lead the challenge.

While Hampden-Sydney went undefeated in conference competition, Randolph-Macon's 7-1-1 overall gave them the season's top record. Western Maryland moved up to third place and coach Ron Jones is looking forward confidently to the third team he produces at Westminster, Md. Bridgewater and Johns Hopkins are also looking forward to better teams.

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	Florida A&M 6 3 0 .667 279 127			
Livingston St. 0 3 0 42 71 3 6 0 129 149				
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Western Caro. 3 4 0 167 141 5 5 0 255 167	Millsaps 4 3 1 .563 154 140			
Appalachian . 2 5 0 111 133 3 6 1 145 180	UT Martin 5 5 0 .500 167 128			
Elon 1 6 0 80 174 1 9 0 99 225	Chattanooga 5 5 0 .500 156 168			
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MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE	Tampa 4 5 0 .444 140 212			
Tennessee St. 2 0 0 111 6 9 0 0 376 44	Knoxville 3 4 0 .429 110 109			
Lincoln (Mo.) 1 1 0 21 42 7 2 0 145 138				
Kentucky St. 0 2 0 14 98 3 4 1 150 164	Allen 3 6 0 .333 135 159			
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Alabama A&M 8 0 0 1000 228 115				
Concord 8 1 0 .889 339 82				
Fairmont St 7 1 0 .875 240 119				
Alabama St 8 2 0 .800 256 138	Morris Brown 1 7 0 .125 53 193			
Emory & Henry 8 2 0 .800 197 108				
S. C. State 7 2 0 .778 305 89				
Bethune-Cookman 5 2 0 .714 128 124	Louisiana Col 0 9 0 .000 17 295			



SHOVE OFF, I'M BUSY, is Illinois quarterback Bob Naponic's command to unwelcome guest in his end zone, Indiana end Jim Sniadecki (83), who responded by smearing Illini passer for a safety. Nevertheless, Illinois emerged with a 24-10 victory.



#### By AL HEIM Executive Sports Editor, The Cincinnati Enquirer



The Midwest, long considered the power center of college football, claimed the two top teams in the land last season and could very well do the same in 1967. The jolly green giants of the midwest—the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the green-clad Michigan State Spartans—are expected to battle it out again for national as well as area supremacy.

About the only significant differences expected from last year's collision are that the showdown will come three weeks earlier and hopefully there will be a winner this time.

This year's game is set for October 28 at South Bend, Ind., home of the Irish. Last season the two powerhouses battled to a 10-10 tie at East Lansing.

The Irish, however, rebounded from the tie with a smashing victory over Rose Bowl-bound Southern California, to edge out the Spartans for the mythical national championship.

Graduation has cut holes in both teams but no one is really feeling too sorry for the Irish or the Spartans because they appear to have enough depth to offset the departure of numerous All-Americans.

Coach Ara Parseghian loses 10 players who were mentioned on at least one All-America team last fall. But he has five returnees who fall into the same All-America category.

The sensational Terry Hanratty-Jim Seymour passing combination is back and is expected to be even better in 1967.

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Also returning for another season is 270-pound defensive tackle Kevin Hardy, linebacker John Pergine, outstanding safety man Tom Schoen and reserve quarterback Coley O'Brien, who earned consideration for showings against Michigan State and Southern Cal after Hanratty was hurt.

Missing from the Notre Dame array, however, will be such standouts as halfback Nick Eddy, linebacker Jim Lynch, defensive end Alan Page, defensive tackle Pete Duranko, fullback Larry Conjar and rugged end Tom

Rhoads. Replacing these men won't be easy.

Top candidates for the Irish halfback spots are Capt. Rocky Bleier, a starter last year, and junior Bob Gladieux. Conjar's old job is up for grabs with veteran Paul May and soph Ed Ziegler the leading candidates.

Michigan State is favored to win its third consecutive Big 10 crown even though coach Duffy Daugherty has lost the likes of Bubba Smith, Clin-



KNIFING IRISH HOPES of a perfect season, Michigan State fullback Regis Cavender (25) slices into Notre Dame end zone for TD that enabled Spartans to gain 10-10 tie. Clint Jones (26) provides crucial block as Tom Rhoads (87) claws empty air.

ton Jones, George Webster, Gene Washington, Jerry West, Charlie Thornhill, Jeff Richardson and placekicking expert Dick Kenney, all All-Americans.

But like Parseghian, Daugherty has a pool of 25 returning veterans plus

an excellent freshman crop moving up.

The major rebuilding job at East Lansing, Mich., will be to shore up the defensive unit which lost five of its seven men. Two upcoming sophomores are expected to win defensive jobs—270-pound end Tody Smith, Bubba's brother, and another end, Frank Foreman.

Daugherty's offense will again be led by quarterback Jimmy Raye and will feature veteran halfback Dwight Lee and a sophomore named Lamar Thomas. Outstanding end Al Brenner also returns. Fullback is still a question mark for Daugherty because of Bob Apisa's banged up knee.

The Spartans, even with their great losses through graduation, must be ranked as the class of the Big 10, because they have a solid edge in talent,

strength and overall finesse.

Overall, the Big 10 is expected to be much stronger than in 1966, when its non-conference record was an embarrassing 12-17-1, lowest ever.

The league had a number of strong freshman teams last season and was

well stocked with potentially outstanding sophomores.

Chief threats to Michigan State's dominance appear to be the ever-challenging Purdue, neighboring Michigan and rebounding Ohio State. Illinois had been considered a top contender, but the picture at Champaign,

Ill., has become clouded since the "slush-fund" incident.

The big job for Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, of course, is to find a replacement for passing wizard Bob Griese. This won't be easy. Griese played most of the time in 1966, so candidates for the job lack experience. Fullback Perry Williams will be back to anchor the Boilermaker's running game. Guard Chuck Kyle heads a long list of returning linemen.

Michigan coach Bump Elliott must rebuild the Wolverines because of the

loss of 22 lettermen, including All-American end Jack Clancy and backs Jim

Detwiler, Carl Ward and Dave Fisher.

The Wolverines, however, are expected to be tough, mainly because of

returning quarterback Dick Vidmer, who fired 10 touchdown passes last

season to tie a Big 10 record, and some outstanding freshmen.

Wolverine strong points appear to be in the defensive line, particularly at the ends, with some good replacement material in the interior and some strong linebacking. Offensively there is a nucleus of returning halfbacks with speed, a good fullback candidate in junior letterman John Reynolds and of course Vidmer at quarterback.

Ohio State is likely to come back from a dismal 1966 season. Woody Hayes rarely suffers through two consecutive bad seasons. The Bucks big problem spot is, of all places, at fullback, the hub of the Hayes' offense.

Hayes hopes to find the answer in either sophomore Paul Huff or junior Rudy Smith. Ohio will rely on just about the same group of men it had last year and doesn't expect too much from the freshman team. Giant offensive tackle Dave Foiey, 6-5, 250, heads the returning linemen.

The Buckeyes are expected to rely on their passing combination of Bill

Long and Billy Anders heavily if the fullback problem isn't solved.

Illinois' chances of moving into the thick of this ceason's race apparently ended with the forced resignation of coach Pete Elliott because of the

discovery of a slush fund for athletics.

New coach Jim Valek was named to the job late in March. Valek will have to acquaint himself with the Illinois personnel very quickly if he hopes to make his team a Big 10 contender. He has at his disposal such stars as quarterback Bob Naponic and runner Cyril Pinder, plus a husky group of upcoming sophomores.

Iowa and Wisconsin are expected to be vastly improved this season, after struggling through poor seasons in 1966. Coach Ray Nagel at Iowa has an

imposing list of lettermen returning.

New Wisconsin coach John Coatta, who replaced Milt Bruhn, is hopeful





DOUBLE DRIBBLE—Doubtless with like emotions, Indiana's Frank Stavroff (10) and Iowa's Allen Bream (right) look longingly after footballs they've bobbled, with help of two Minnesota tacklers and Michigan State's Jimmy Summers (20), respectively.

that he can put together the best of an outstanding freshman team with

some returning vets for a winning season.

Minnesota also is counting heavily on freshmen for help this year. The Gohpers don't at the moment possess any big name stars but did have one of the best freshmen teams in the conference last year. The Gophers could

Indiana and Northwestern seem to be certain second division finishers in the Big 10 again this season. Graduation losses, plus questionable strength coming up from their freshmen teams, plague both Hoosier coach John Pont and Wildcat mentor Alex Agase.

The Mid-American Conference should be wide open this year for the first time in many years. Things have levelled off so much in the MAC that

any one of five teams could walk off with the championship.

Until 1936, Miami, Bowling Green and Ohio U. dominated the conference as though it was a closed corporation. But last season Western Michigan sneaked in to grab a share of the title with Miami. This time Ohio U., Toledo and Kent State appear to be the prime contenders for the title.

The Bobcats' hopes are tied firmly to a group of upcoming sophomores. The OU freshman team in 1966 was its best in history. Quarterback Cleve Bryant and flankerback Todd Snyder, son of Ohio U. basketball coach Jim Snyder, are considered the top prospects off the undefeated Bobkittens. Quarterback Ron DeLucca and tackle Ken Carmon head a veteran group from last year's team, which had a 5-5 season under coach Bill Hess.

To keep pace with OU's depth, Toledo is depending on passing whiz John Schneider, who was the top MAC marksman in 1966. The Rockets also will have the services of such outstanding backs as Pete Kramer, Roland

Moss and Bob Pfefferle and newcomer Chuck Cole.

At Kent State it's a last-chance year for coach Leo Strang who has a disappointing 12-15-2 record for three seasons. His 1967 Flashes, however, have the size and experience to stay in the race. Big, bruising Don Fitzgerald is back at tailback, as is most of the offensive line. Ron Swartz and Jimmy Foxx III, son of the baseball immortal, will quarterback.

Miami's Bo Schembechler is looking for replacements for his passing duo of quarterback Bruce Matte and end John Erisman. Schembechler may

convert flashy halfback Jim Shaw to quarterback.



CAUGHT ON THE BIAS—Michigan end Jack Clancy begins his successful campaign for All-America election with diving catch against Oregon State in Wolverines' 1966 season's opening game. It was one of 10 he grabbed during 41-0 drubbing of Beavers.

Top Miami returnees include fullback Joe Kozar and guard Dave Tsaloff, both all-MAC performers. The 'Skins also will have powerful running halfbacks Al Moore and Bob Glover back. Soph Mike Jerry will probably take over Erisman's split end spot. The Redskins appear to have too many ifs to win the title this time around.

Bowling Green's hopes will ride with the junior passing combine of quarterback P. J. Nyitary and end Eddie Jones. Coach Bob Gibson must find replacements for 17 letter-

men lost through graduation.

Defending co-champion Western Michigan has been stripped by graduation. The Bronco defense will be hurting with the loss of All-America tackle Bob Rowe. Coach Bill Doolittle will be able to call upon a one-two punch at quarterback in Jim Boreland and Ron Seifert.

Marshall could be the MAC surprise team. The Herd has a veteran team even though backs Mickey Jackson and Andy Socha graduated. Key heldover performers are quarter-back Jim Torrence and the team's three top pass catchers—John DeMarco, Ken Simpson

and Parris Coleman.

Among the area independents, Cincinnati's Xavier is hoping to rebound in '67, but the Muskies will not have an easy time replacing quarterback Carroll Williams, who rewrote

quarterback Carroll Williams, who rewrote wattzed past Panthers, 40-0. the school's passing record book. The offense will be built around halfbacks Ty Anthony and Billy Waller and fullback Bob Zelina.

There is optimism at the University of Dayton where coach John McVay put together an 8-2 season in '66. This year's team could be as good with a host of lettermen returning plus a fine freshman crop coming up.



IRISH KACASKIP—Notre Dame's Terry Harratty dances (Russian style) into end zone for a touchdown, despite last-ditch tackle by Pittsburgh's Bob Dyer. Irish waltzed past Panthers, 40-0.

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# Ohio Conference

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Wittenberg appears ready to move back into the top spot in the Ohio Conference in 1967, after relinquishing its domination the last two years to Muskingum. The return of quarterback Gene Laughman and end Rod Miller should give the Tigers their fifth title in seven years.

Muskingum has back the leading scorer and rusher in the conference in half-

back Rick Harbold, but graduation has depleted its defense.

Denison came close last year and could be the top team this season with four first team all-Conference players returning on offense in 1967.

The Big Red will be led by quarterback Dain Birkley, the total offense leader

in the conference in 1966. If Ohio Wesleyan can come up with a replacement for graduated quarterback Barry Aronson, it has the potential to be the "darkhorse" candidate.

Capital, Baldwin-Wallace, Mount Union, Marietta, Hiram and Heidelberg

will be in the middle of the pack, with Wooster, Oberlin, Otterbein and Kenyon battling to escape their lower-echelon ratings.

# Presidents' Athletic Conference

By BOB NIEBAUM, Conference News Bureau Director 

The team to beat in the PAC's 13th football season again will be Bethany, with John Carroll, Allegheny and Thiel given the best chance of doing it.

Last year's top three all should be stronger this season and Thiel's young team will be the sleeper. The Tomcats were the only ones to mar two-times-in-arow champion Bethany's record, in a tie game last year.

Case Tech, Western Reserve and Washington & Jefferson, with nowhere to go but up, could be troublemakers. With freshmen eligible in the PAC, unheralded

newcomers could easily throw a monkey wrench into any forecast.

## Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference By TOM LINDEEN, Sports Information Director, St. John's University

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The MIAC promises to repeat as a balanced league in 1967. Champion Hamline returns offense leader Larry Hegerle and big, powerful Ray Carlson. Runnerup Gustavus Adolphus will have the most beef on the scrimmage line again, and UM Duluth returns an ominous number of linemen, plus halfback Eric Eversley, the bulwark of its defense.
St. John's must base its hopes on rushing champ Don Nett and put together

a new defensive line. At Concordia, Carl Backes will center a line that must

retain its 1966 defensive prowess to entertain championship hopes.

Quarterback John Fahlberg and receivers Karl Sneider and Allan Berg represent the nut of Augsburg's title aspirations. St. Thomas has quarterback Dick Gill, and Macalaster has unrevealed plans for escaping the MIAC cellar.

## Indiana Collegiate Conference By PATRICK AIKMAN, Conference News Bureau Director

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Butler	4 2 0	114 59	4 5 0 141 148	DePauw 1 5 0 75 116	3 6 0 127 142

At least two of the three clubs that made the dash for last year's ICC football crown appear certain to be on the inside track again this fall.

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Very few tears are being shed in the camps of ball state and Indiana state. They shouldn't be, either.

Heading the list of Ball State returnees is Amos VanPelt, who led the ICC in rushing and scoring in 1966. He'll have help from All-ICC'ers Oscar Lubke, 250-pound tackle; Elie Ghattas, 237-pound guard and 252-pound Chuck Streetman. Fifteen of Indiana State's 22 starters are back, including top TD-passer Ron Overton and all-ICC halfback Randy Payne, along with halfback Randy Lynch and fullback Dean Kling, the league's No. 2 rusher.

The big task at Butler will be replacing its graduated forward wall, to clear the way for fine runners Mike Harrison, Damon Gates and Ron Gilbert.

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led up front by Bob Cum-mings, Joe Mercado and Jim Dundas. The veteran deep backs are George Badke, Ron Budde, Dave Schaef-bauer and Al Bucina.

The only club that did bother Ball State—Evansville, which tied the Cards—has a nucleus of 18 lettermen but must find five guards and a capable quarterback.

DePauw and Valparaiso shared the ICC cellar last year, but DePauw sees no reason why it should in 1967. The Tigers kept their top five rushers, two passers and three leading receivers.

Dan Breckenridge, Eric Lortz, Tim Feemster, John Butler, Tom Miller, Doug McAlister, Dick Schulte, Tom Boese and Bruce Montgomerie are some of the names counted on for a winning season.

Valpo has back quarterback Jon Dimitri, but no one else who caused any flurry in last year's ICC race.



THEY GOT ME!—Illinois State U's Arnie Giles (27) does look like he's been shot down as he bends over backwards in futile try for errant forward pass. Defensive back Rich Attonito of Indiana State missed it, too, but Indianans licked the Bed Birds, 25-6.

## Midwest Conference

By CARL KANE, Sports Information Director, Coe College

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The three clubs which tied for the Midwest Conference football title— Lawrence, Ripon and St. Olaf—each will have all-star performers back for

Lawrence, Ripon and St. Olaf—each will have all-star performers back for another three-way scrap for the championship.

Ripon, which has won or shared the title four consecutive years, will have a top ground gainer in Al Long who, as a sophomore, tied St. Olaf's Dave Krahn for the league scoring crown with 13 TD's, Ripon also will welcome back Jim Clark, pass-catching end, and Jim Pellegrino, first string back.

Lawrence will build around all-conference quarterback Chuck McKee. Gary Hietpas, talented Lawrence kicker, also will return.

St. Olaf, the only club to beat Ripon in the last two years with victories in both 1965 and 1966, will have its ace quarterback, Paul Anderson, returning. Beloit ranks as a challenger to the top three with such stick-outs as all-conference end George Lindenberg and backs Gary Bergman and Mike Young.

### Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association By DICK KISHPAUGH, Conference Publicity Director

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Alma and Olivet, both narrow losers to champion Albion in 1966, appear to be contenders again in 1967. Alma returns all-MIAA quarterback Tom Jakovac, and Olivet retains runner Barry Jackson and a fine line duo in brothers Dick and Bob Parrella. Albion still has the 1966 league rushing and scoring champion, Jim Bell, but lost heavily by graduation in other departments.

Kalamazoo's new coach, Ed Baker, has many gaps to fill. Hope has All-MIAA Keith Abel in the backfield but has depth problems, as does Adrian.

# Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference By JIM WOJCIK, Sports Information Director, Central Michigan U.

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Defending IIAC champion Central Michigan faces the 1967 season with a new coach, some gaps to fill and formidable challenges from Illinois State and Eastern Illinois in their quest for a second straight league title.

On the bright side for new coach Roy Kramer is the return of leading pass catchers Wally Hempton and Greg Hoefler, and most of the defensive unit. Illinois State has 18 of 22 starters back, including all-conference centerlinebacker Bob Court and quarterbacks Jerry Kinnikin and Mike Phillips.

Eastern Illinois will challenge with all-league fullback Dennis Bundy, linemen Lonn Ipsen and Paul Fjell and much more depth.

Lack of depth and an experienced quarterback are two problems facing Western Illinois, despite the return of all-league linebacker Joe McLaughlin. Defending IIAC champion Central Michigan faces the 1967 season with a new

# College Conference of Illinois

By ED ALSENE, Sports Information Director, Illinois Wesleyan University

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Augustana, with most of the standouts who led them to the 1966 championship still on hand, has the preseason favorite's role in the College Conference of Illinois. The passing combination of Tom O'Rourke and Paul Alder returns, So do these all-conference selections: end Acie Earl, linebackers Joe Tomasiewicz and John MacKenzie and halfback Chuck Bashaar.

Illinois Wesleyan, Carthage and North Central, which tied for second, all appear capable of challenging again and Carroll has the best chance of the bottom three to move into contention.

Wesleyan retains split end Bruce Daydif. Carthage still has all-league offensive

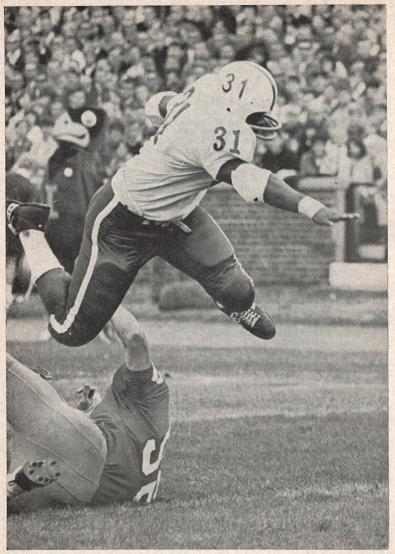
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looms as an unknown quantity.

Coaches voted to shift from National Alliance rules to NCAA regulations for

the 1967 season. Norm Rathje is the new head coach at North Park.

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Oshkosh 3 5 0 135 131 3 6 0 153 171	Wayne St. U 2 6 0 .250 128 233
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CHARGE!—It's Nebraska halfback "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson and he isn't just tilting at windmills, as he hurdles the Iowa State line and gallops 36 yards to a touchdown with only 3:45 left in the game to give the Huskers 12-6 edge over Cyclones.



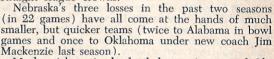
#### By HAL BROWN Sports Editor, The Lincoln (Neb.) Star



Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, whose only experiences in the past two years with Southern-style football have been unpleasant ones, is going to find the cards stacked against him in a southern manner as he goes after a fifth straight Big Eight championship.

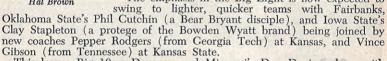
The Cornhuskers, a big, bulky lot, have literally run over rather than around their opposition to four

straight league crowns.



Mackenzie's untimely death last spring caused Oklahoma to elevate assistant Chuck Fairbanks, who indicated he plans to follow the Mackenzie formula.

The emphasis in the Big Eight is now expected to



This leaves Big 10ers Devaney and Missouri's Dan Devine along with

Oklahoma graduate Eddie Crowder at Colorado in the minority.

However, despite the influx of Southern thoughts and the fact that the Huskers suffered more losses number-wise than other league teams, Nebraska once again is expected to go into the campaign as the favorite, mainly because of two factors—(1) habit, and (2) pickers will have trouble deciding whether to put Colorado or Oklahoma on top.

Over in the Missouri Valley Conference, Tulsa is expected to return to

dominance after sharing the top spot last season with North Texas State.

Missouri, Iowa State and Oklahoma State figure to battle for the first division spot remaining behind the top three, with big question marks surrounding the scene at Kansas and Kansas State where new coaches have high enthusiasm, but similar personnel as a year ago.

Tulsa figures to be followed in the Missouri Valley by Louisville, North Texas State, Cincinnati and Wichita, with Memphis State not eligible for the football championship until 1968.

Hal Brown

While Devaney has only three offensive and four defensive starters

returning and his losses include two all-Americans and 10 all-conference performers, the picture at Nebraska is not as dim as numbers would indicate.

Admittedly Devaney faces his first major rebuilding job since coming to Nebraska six years ago, but he has consensus all-America middle guard Wayne Meylan to build his defense around and the offensive platoon is not as bleak as the loss of eight starters might indicate.

"We are planning to continue our policy of winning and building character," Devaney says with tongue-in-cheek. "But at this time, I'm not sure just what percentage of success will belong to each category in 1967."

Frank Patrick, Al Fierro and Ernie Sigler are bidding for the quarterback post vacated by the graduation of Bob Churchich. Veterans Dick Davis and Ben Gregory return in the backfield.

A sophomore, Joe Orduna, fast enough to win the high school hurdles crown as a Nebraska prep star, could land the fourth backfield berth.

NU backers hope 1966 alternates Bob Taucher at tackle and guards Joe Armstrong and Mel Brichacek can help plug the gaps in the offensive line. Defensively, there is experience at most positions.

Oklahoma, the only team to defeat the Huskers during the regular season last year, could end the Huskers' domination of the Big Eight this season if coach Fairbanks can come up with a solution to his line problems.

The Sooners have as good a set of backs as there is in the league, with Bob Warmack and Jim Burgar at quarterback and Ron Shotts and Eddie Hinton supplying speed. Oklahoma has a defensive backfield standout in Bob Stephenson and a bona fide all-America candidate in middle guard Granville Liggins, who missed most of last season because of injuries.
"We still don't have the line material we need," Fairbanks says, "and we

are faced with the serious task of having to replace line losses in an area



NOW THAT TEARS IT, realizes Houston halfback Warren McVea (42), as shirttail slowdown by unidentified Tulsa tackler enables a host of Hurricanes to surround him. It was a rare moment, though, as Cougar star gained 158 yards in 73-14 Astrodome win.



SEE YOU, FELLAS, murmurs Colorado fullback Wilmer Cooks, while bolting through a big hole at the 10-yard line to score the only touchdown in 10-0 win over Kansas State. The Buffaloes' big back led all Big Eight Conference scorers, with 60 points.

in which we were already weak."

The Sooners aren't expected to get much help from last year's freshman squad that was weaker than normal because Mackenzie did not get the Oklahoma job until late in the recruiting season.

However, one sophomore who could play a big role in the Sooners' success is Ken Mendenhall, an all-state Oklahoma prep center who is expected to be given a shot at an offensive guard spot.

Colorado, which lost only two conference games last season by a total of three points, has eight offensive and seven defensive starters returning.

Among the returnees are fullback Wilmer Cooks and quarterback Dan Kelly, not regarded as a starter since Bernie McCall had that tag, but it was Kelly who nearly engineered the upset win over Nebraska.

Buffs coach Eddie Crowder will have a veteran line on both offense and defense. Two sophomores, Bob Anderson and Don Zimmerman, are expected to battle Kelly for the signal-calling duties.

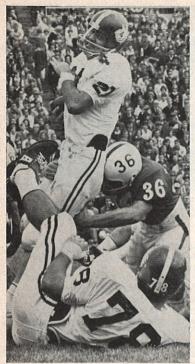
Missouri must find replacements at offensive and defensive halfbacks. Coach Dan Devine will likely pick from among lettermen Larry Moore and Mike Ewing and sophomores Jon Staggers and Steve Kenemore. Staggers, a 175-pounder, is a speedster and Kenemore is a 210-pound power runner,

who is also expected to handle the punting chores.

Missouri will have two of the top offensive tackles in the league with Mike Wempe, a 6-3, 235-pounder on one side and Russ Washington, a 6-6, 280-pounder, moving over from defensive end on the other side. Devine has his top two quarterbacks returning in Gary Kombrink and Danny Sharp, and also plans to take a long look at Garnett Phelps, a red-shirt last season. Oklahoma State, which finished fast in 1966 to gain a tie for third, hopes

to pick up where they left off and coach Phil Cutchin figures he has the most experienced squad he has assembled since coming to Stillwater.

"We have some red-shirt players who should help quite a bit and there is an above-average group of freshmen to consider, too," he points out. "These men will furnish the competition we need for starting positions."



STANDING INVITATION to Nebraska safety Larry Wachholtz (36) is the upright target presented by Texas Christian ball carrier Steve Landon, whose unidentified teammate on ground can offer no further help. TCU was nipped, 14-10.

Cùtchin has 11 lettermen returning on both offense and defense and lists 14 red-shirts on his roster. The leading returnees are defensive end Doug Cathey, defensive back Harry Cheatwood, quarterback Ronnie Johnson and a brace of fullbacks in Jack Reynolds and Larry Gosney.

Iowa State hopes to recover from a disappointing 2-6-2 season and optimism is relatively high on the Cyclones campus. With quarterback Tim Van Galder graduated, coach Clay Stapleton can return to the offense he prefers—a running one.

And he has some top runners in camp, with Les Webster and Willie Robinson among the returnees.

John Warder, a halfback-fullback, is being shifted to quarterback by Stapleton, where he will have to fight off Neal Waddington, a 6-4, 216-pound transfer from Minnesota, for the No. 1 signal-calling job.

Kansas and Kansas State both have new coaches and both have some top individuals returning, but these same individuals got the two clubs no better than a tie for seventh in the Big Eight a year ago.

Pepper Rodgers at Kansas will rebuild around halfback Don Shanklin. Soph Jim Ettinger will battle Bob Douglass for the quarterback post and Spencer Kissell could move into the vacated fullback spot.

Kansas' only all-Big Eight performer, Mike Sweatman, returns and he of linebacking department by upcoming

likely will be joined in the important linebacking department by upcoming sophomore Emery Hicks, a 215-pounder.

Vince Gibson, in his first year at Kansas State, can start with Cornelius

Vince Gibson, in his first year at Kansas State, can start with Cornelius Davis, the Big Eight's leading rusher with 1028 yards as a sophomore last year, and all-Big Eight linebacker Danny Lankas.

"Davis is as good a runner as I have ever seen," says Gibson, "and Lankas is as good a linebacker as I have ever coached," reminding you that he coached a couple of All-Americans at Tennessee. But beyond those two, the Wildcats are more than a year away from being Big Eight contenders.

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The only sure thing in the Missouri Valley is that Tulsa coach Glenn
Dobbs will have his team throwing and that he'll come up with a sufficient
number of junior college transfers to protect his passer.

To do his throwing, he has Greg Barton back, a senior who missed making

the all-Missouri Valley team because John Eckman of Wichita, who topped

the nation in passing, was in the league.

Barton's principal target again will be Rick Eber. The Hurricanes have all-league performers Gene Lakusiak, Bob Junko and Dan Tavlek returning at fullback, linebacker and defensive end, respectively.

Louisville returns two-time all-Missouri Valley offensive guard Dave Bernahl, along with Ed Harmon, a 221-pound linebacker, and Wally Oyler, who was the leading putter and top pass thief in the loop last season

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North Texas, Cincinnati and Wichita all have new coaches, with Rod
Rust moving in at North Texas to replace Odus Mitchell, who retired after
21 years at the school; Homer Rick taking over at Cincinnati and Boyd
Converse assuming the duties at Wichita.

North Texas State's top performer is Joe Greene, a 267-pound defensive

tackle, who already has the pro scouts drooling.

Cincinnati returns the league's leading rusher in Clem Turner, who toted the ball for a 5.0 average last season, and all-league safety Bob Amburgey.

Eckman will lead Wichita again with his passing and Converse has brought in 23 junior college transfers, hoping to get the Shockers back on top in a hurry, after their 2-8 season of a year ago.

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BETWEEN A BEAGLE AND AN EAGLE, Texas Western's Bob Wallace is about to be forced out of bounds, more by North Texas State's Billy Woods (28) and Corkey Boland (16) than by the dog. NTS Eagles hounded the Miners into submission, 12-9.

# North Central Conference

By DICK DIETL, Sports Information Director, State College of Iowa

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Playing king of the hill in the North Central Conference in 1967 may be like

fighting in a mob scene. It should be crowded.

North Dakota U and North Dakota State split top billing in 1966 and neither club wants to leave. State College of Iowa (now the University of Northern Iowa), South Dakota U and Augustana want in and South Dakota State and

Morningside could be close enough to make it an unprecedented scramble.

North Dakota lost tons of talent after winning the Pecan Bowl over Parsons. North Dakota fost tons of talent after winning the recan bown over Farsons. Nevertheless, coach Marv Helling returns all-league linemen Wayne Welter and Mike Gerlach, a solid end corps, top running threat Jerry Quaderer and the league's top punter, John Conrad. Senior Rick Ouradink will probably get first shot at the graduated Corey Colehour's quarterback job.

North Dakota State's Ron Erhardt returns three-fourths of his potent back-

field in quarterback Terry Hanson and halfbacks Ken Rota and Mike Belmont,

but must come up with solid replacements in the line.

Stan Sheriff took a sophomore dominated team at State College of Iowa to a third-place finish last fall and returns most of his club. All-conference halfback a unid-piace timish last fall and returns most of his club. All-conference halfback Terry Fox heads a veteran backfield that could have an added flavor if transfer quarterback Phil Schooley, from Iowa, comes through. Ray Pedersen, two-time all-conference guard, will head up a veteran line.

South Dakota, under new head coach Joe Salem, jumped from a dismal 2-8 year in 1965 to 5-5 last year and is looking forward to the elevation of one of the finest freshman corps in recent history. Salem still has John Biezuns, the league's top rusher in 1966, and quarterback Glen Kuhr.

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Augustana's continued rise is paralleled with the progress of scrambling quarterback Gary Sandbo, favored to lead the league in total offense and passing, and he has running mate Steve George back to help. Coach Jim Malmquist's rebuilding job, started two years ago, could come to a head in 1967. Ralph Ginn, the dean of NCC coaches, had the youngest team in the league at South Dakota State last year. Thirty-three of a 40-man squad are back and things look brighter for the Jacks. Versatile Darwin Gonnerman is the prime reason. The spunky junior was among the leaders in rushing, pass receiving, tops in kick returns and was an able defensive back. Quarterback Tom Anderson took his sophomore lumps and should be improved.

Morningside returns the league's second best passer of 1966 in Don Zelenak and the top pass receiver in Gayle Knief to make coach Dewey Halford's future look bright. The Chiefs had few losses to graduation.

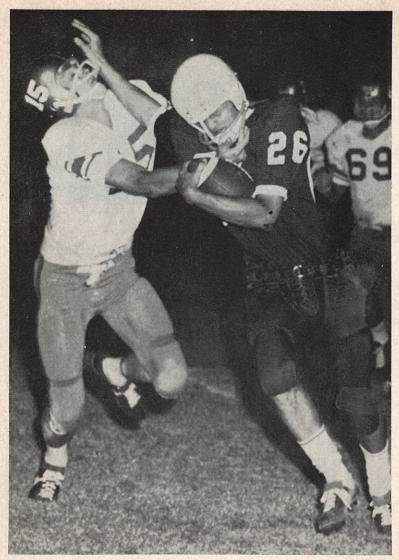


MEMPHIS MOWING MACHINE—Quarterback Terry Padgett (with ball) of Memphis State sets out on power sweep behind wave of blockers including (from left) Dale Brady and Herb Covington. Tigers mowed down Southern Mississippi, 6-0, with ground attack.



THE GAME AUGUSTANA COULDN'T LOSE was this first meeting between Augustana of Stoux Falls, S.C (white jerseys) and Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., with 27-0 decision, going to South Dakotans, whose OB Garu Sangho (11) is the health broader.

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Sioux Falls 4 2 0 85 86	6 3 0 106 113	NW Oklahoma 6 3 1 .650 156 124
Midland 2 4 0 102 106	3 5 0 119 131	Valley City 5 3 0 .625 126 119
Dana 2 4 0 63 87	3 5 0 89 113	Minot State 5 3 0 .625 157 156
Concordia 2 4 0 60 103	2 5 2 98 183	Dubuque 5 4 0 .556 224 172
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Emporia St 2 2 0 54 60	3 6 0 119 202	Dickinson St*1 6 0 .143 134 192
Washburn 1 3 0 41 59	2 7 0 87 165	Panhandle A&M 1 10 0 .091 125 328
Omaha 1 3 0 34 61	1 9 0 74 218	*Also forfeited game to N. D. Teachers.



THE BRUSH OFF is all Wichita State's John Eckman (15) gets as he tries to halt progress of New Mexico State's Mike Carroll, whose punt-return yardage is boosted by well-executed stiff arm. Biggest shock to Shockers was New Mexicans' 45-17 margin.

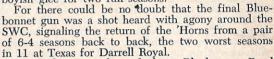


## By WALTER ROBERTSON Sports Editor, The Dallas Morning News



If the football fans in Dixie choked on their mint juleps as the Longhorns completely manhandled Ole Miss, 19-0, in the Bluebonnet Bowl game at Houston last December, think of what it did to Southwest Conference rivals who had celebrated Texas mediocrity with

boyish glee for two full seasons.



A terrifying number of those Bluebonnet Bowl heroes return to begin the 1967 season for Royal, along with a dozen or so quite remarkable sophs.

Not in many years has there been so distinct a favorite as will be Texas when the eight SWC teams go to the post in September. At least they will be Walter Robertson unless a string of personnel backfires in the spring should continue through much of the fall.

Not even Arkansas, which had a share of its third straight title in the bag when Texas Tech somehow stomped the bottom out in the final 1966 game, looks to seriously slow the Hook-'em-Horns Express in '67. The Razorbacks likely will be the best of the rest all right, but Frank Broyles

faces some sizeable rebuilding chores.

Texas Tech, which produced one of the all-time shockers with that closing win over Arkansas, also produced the conference's championship freshman squad and may battle steadily-improving Texas A&M for third place.

SMU, which may have drained its bag of miracles for a decade or so with all the thrilling finishes it staged a year ago, was dealt some cruel blows by graduation and may have a hard time with the lower echelon crew. But back to Texas, and the reasons the Longhorns are bringing shorter

odds in the Southwest than Adam Clayton Powell in Harlem.

Heading perhaps the classiest backfield brigade ever assembled in the conference is Chris Gilbert, the first sophomore ever to gain more than 1,000 yards in the SWC. He stole the '66 show from a more-celebrated Texas soph, Super Bill Bradley, who performed remarkably at times himself, despite the unprecedented buildup and a season-long injury.

Two other superb athletes, Linus Baer and Greg Lott, return for a final season in the Steer backfield. But four brilliant sophomore prospects who

may make the lot of them dig hard to keep starting assignments are tailback Pat Sheehan, fullback Ted Koy (supposedly better than brother Ernie)

and two outstanding quarterbacks, James Street and Joe Norwood.

Stellar performers of '66 can be found throughout the Longhorn roster, like ends Ragan Gennusa and Tom Higgins, tackles Mike Robuck and Tommy Souders and center Ken Gidney on offense; and end Corby Robertson, linebacker Joel Brame, tackle Tom Harper and backs Ronnie Ehrig, Pat Harkins and Scooter Monzingo on defense.

Slightly tarnishing the bright orange glow at Texas was the spring loss of guard Danny Abbott, a junior of all-conference potential who was suspended along with four lesser performers for disciplinary reasons. Spring injuries also clouded the autumn availability of Sheehan and Monzingo.

Broyles' proud Razorbacks loom as the only serious threat to the Long-horns, especially if they can come up with a half adequate quarterback. The top candidates are junior Gordon Norwood and sophomore Mike Hendron.

If either of them can simply handle the ball, there's promise of a good Arkansas offense. For returning are a pair of battering tailbacks, David Dickey and Bruce Maxwell, who may run in the same backfield.

The big rebuilding job looks to be the offensive line, where only Ernest Ruple and Jim Barnes return. The defense is better off, with such returning hands as Terry Don Phillips, end Hartford Hamilton, guard David Cooper, linebacker Alvin Jones and backs Gary Adams and Tommy Trantham.

Texas A&M's brash young Aggies, who were the surprise team of last year, have some veterans with outstanding credentials, including junior quarterback Edd Hargett, end Tommy Maxwell, wingback Bob Long,

tailback Wendell Housley and fullback Bill Sallee.

Giant (6-5, 250) tackle Maurice (Mighty Mo) Moorman, who was named to some all-America squads last fall, anchors the Aggie offensive line, but there's a lack of proven help to go with him. The defensive line is in better shape, with returnees like tackles Rolf Krueger and Harver Aschenbeck, end Grady Allen and linebackers Bill Hobbs and Robert Cortez.

Coach J. T. King's Texas Tech Raiders return more lettermen than any team around, 32. And among them are some of the league's more effective hands, quarterback John Scovell and running backs Mike Leinert, Kenny Baker and Roger Freeman, plus all-conference-calibre tackle Phil Tucker, center Jerry Turner and end Larry Gilbert, the SWC's No. 1 receiver.

Defending champion SMU, which played beat-the-clock all season to give Hayden Fry the first title for an SMU team since the days of Doak Walker and Kyle Rote, may be pressed to make half that splash this time around.

Jerry Levias, the first Negro to get an athletic scholarship to the SWC, likely will play some at halfback as well as split end, to get the ball to him more frequently. Quarterback Mike Livingston returns, with the promise of more Mustang passing, and there's ample backfield talent.

But coach Fry will have to uncover a lot of help for linemen Mike Mitchell, Mike Janszen and John Kimbrough, if the Ponies are to challenge.

Fred Taylor, who succeeds veteran Abe Martin at TCU, needs to accomplish only one simple matter to attain instant adoration among Frog partisans: get the ball across the goal line. The Frogs scored a paltry five touchdowns all season in '66, despite some specimen backs like Ross Montgomery, Norman Bulaich and Kenny Post, all of whom return in '67.

The difficulty, as it's been for a number of years, is instability at quarterback. Last year's top pair, P. D. Shabay and Rick Bridges, return. But you can't blame point-hungry Frog loyalists for being skeptical.

Defense seems solid, with Danny Cross, Mike Bratcher and E. A. Gresham. But the offensive line needs help for Joe Sherrell and Gene Mayes.

Baylor coach John Bridgers faces two major replacement tasks, one of them near impossible and the other almost a cinch. But it's the nearimpossible one that's sure to plague the Bears. That's the colossal hole left in the attack by the graduation of pass master Terry Southall. Ken Stockdale heads candidates for the quarterback assignment. Bridgers also lost heavily from his offensive line, but it was little loss, actually.

The Bears are likely to develop a running game-strange to Bridgers' teams-around junior John Westbrook, and the defense, built around vet-

eran Greg Pipes, looks ts solid as yast year.

Bo Hagan, who assumed the reins at Rice from retiring Jess Neely, will have little more to work with his first year than did Neely his last.

Some key people, like quarterbacks Robby Shelton and Robert Hailey and running backs L. V. Benningfield and Lester Lehman, return from a team that invented ways to lose in the fading minutes in 1966. Still, if Hagan can find a lew linemen like end Steve Prichard, tackle Leland Winston and guard George Schulgen, he could have a satisfying debut.

The second-best team in the state of Texas in 1967 likely will be the University of Houston. The Cougars matched SMU and Arkansas' 8-2



CLASSIC MOVING TARGET is exemplified by Southern Methodist's Jerry Levias as his balance and speed enables him to elude this on-target tackle by unidentified Texas Christian defender. Mustang soph sensation showed way to 21-0 triumph over Frogs.

record in '66 and would have been in a bowl except for probationary status. Returning are a swarm of talented players who made Houston the nation's No. I total offense team last fall. Three of the most prominent are running back Warren McVea, end Ken Hebert and kick-return artist Don Bean.

The Cougars' chief problem will be finding a quarterback, plus slight inexperience in the interior line. But with the size, speed and depth they'll

have on offense, no one is likely to notice.

Texas Western (now U of Texas, El Paso) again will be formidable. Quarterback Billy Stevens (needing just 343 yards) is a near cinch to set a national career passing record. His prime receivers will be Bob Wallace and David Karns. Giant linebacker Fred Carr heads the defense.

Size and depth add up to bright hopes at West Texas State, despite the need for a new quarterback. The Buffs return receiver Dave Szymakowski, halfback Eugene (Mercury) Morris and fullback Albie (00) Owens and veteran linemen Eddie Golecki and Jimmy Campbell.

New Mexico State likewise looks to have the ingredients for success in

quarterback Sal Olivas, fullback Doug Dalton and one of the top offensive linemen in the Southwest, guard Al (Speedy) Gonzales. The JC crop includes 6-6, 295-pound tackle Rudy Jackson, whose biceps are so big doctors couldn't take his blood pressure with conventional equipment.

But convention never has been a winner in the wild and woolly Southwest.

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# Southwestern Athletic Conference

By C. D. HENRY, Conference Statistician

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Grambling	5	1	1	189	134	6	2	1	267	199	Alcorn A&M		2	3	2	127	115	5 3	2	283	152	
Tex. Southern	4	2	1	176	106	5	4	1	220	207	Arkansas AM&	N	2	4	1	173	208	4 5	1	289	268	
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When you have the best quarterback you start in front in this conference. Thus the team to beat is Southern University. Joe Williams had 1458 yards total offense. Al Beauchamp will lead the Jaguars on defense.

Grambling's James Harris at quarterback is just a shade behind Williams so the Tigers must be counted. The runners will be headed by Essex Johnson.

Arkansas only lost four men, two of quality. They return 10 defensive starters and in Monk Williams have the rushing leader, who scored 136 points, second in the nation last year. Jackson State will be stubborn as usual.

It's rebuilding at Prairie View, Texas Southern, and Alcorn. Prairie View did a great job of recruiting in East Texas, and may get fresh help.

Wiley has failed to win in three years, but finished second in defense last year, and Clint Moorman may get the win in his second season.



UNHANDY, BUT IT WORKS-Appearances notwithstanding, referee ruled good for 16-yard gain this pass reception without benefit of hands by Arkansas State's Gerald Jumper (with ball between his knees). Awed Tennessee Tech defender is Jerry Hughes.

## Southland Conference

#### By DICK OLIVER, Conference Sports Information Director

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Arlington St		3	1	0	66	40	6	4	0	196	194	Ab. Christian	0	4	0	65	135	4 1	3 0	160 237	9

Everything points to a three-team scramble in the 1967 Southland Conference football run, where co-champions Lamar Tech and Arlington State (now University of Texas at Arlington) appear to be ready to again shoulder their share of the muscle. The third potential power is Arkansas State, which loses only three seniors from a fine 7-2 season.

UTA returns most of its dynamic offense, headed by quarterback Mike Baylor and halfback Raymond Matthews, Fullback Tom Smiley, ends Bill Kilgore and John Fuller and halfback Ken Montgomery again will make Lamar Tech a major threat, with end Dick Croxton a defensive headliner.

Arkansas State is jam-packed with talent, led by seasoned quarterback Tim Keane and fullback Steve Gankiewicz. The offensive line is intact.

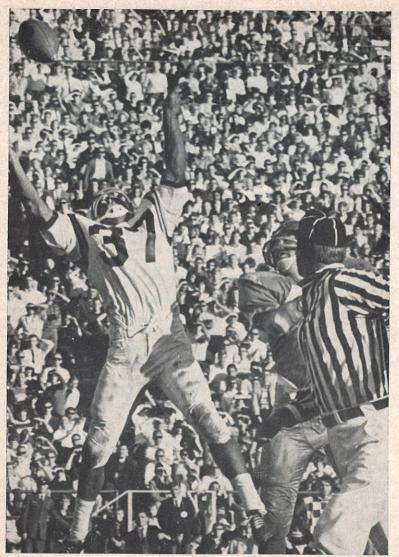
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Defense may be the hallmark of Trinity coach Wilson Waites' second entry, with 245-pound Marvin Upshaw the prime barricade.

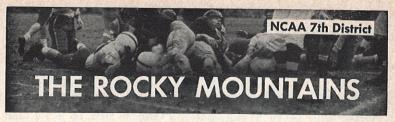
A retread job faces Abilene Christian, which lost 6 of its last 7 games.

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Austin	6 3 0 .667	226 131	Eastern N. M	2 7 (	.222	121 165
Northern Ariz	6 4 0 .600	202 159	Texas Lutheran	2 7 (	0 .222	103 211
Bishop	4 5 0 .444	183 232	Angelo St	0 10 (	000	77 247



IT'S MINE, ALL MINE, exults Wyoming's Jerry Marion as he stretches for one of seven passes he caught for 137 yards and three touchdowns during Cowboys' 47-14 conquest of Brigham Young in Western Athletic Conference 1966 title-deciding game.



#### By BOB ALLISON Sports Editor, The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette



Wyoming-unbeaten in the league, loser but once over the whole route and Sun Bowl victor over Florida State-appears a formidable defender in Western Athletic Conference football this year.



Bob Allison

But a turn for the better in the league generally, plus ambitions of rising independents, make the Cowboys less than invulnerable as the Rocky Mountains area's powerhouse.

Wyoming assets include a virtually intact forward line, featuring tackle Mike LaHood and guard Dave Rupp; Jerry DePoyster, whose kicks scored a national-record 71 points; running star Jim Kiick and the nation's No. 1 punt returner, Vic Washington.

Reconstruction of the defensive line which led the nation last year is coach Lloyd Eaton's big job. The other doubt against Wyoming is an intangible: The Pokes always have gone great at home and sour on the road in Western AC play; last year they met

four league foes at home, this year they entertain but one.

Who'll turn up as the Waddies' chief challenger is a question, but the most interesting resurgence may well be at the University of Arizona.

The dull-and-down Wildcats of recent years have a new coach, Darrell Mudra, who banks heavily on inspiration—but doesn't omit the kind of recruiting that's brought in 21 junior college transfers. These include a fearsome runner-receiver, Ron Gardin, a jaycee All-America hailed as potentially the greatest in Arizona history. Mark Reed, No. 2 passer in the nation last year, will spur the attack behind fine center Bill Nemeth.

Brigham Young was Wyoming's foremost challenger in 1966 and could be again if—as his statistics indicate—juco All-America John Erhaus makes up for the loss of one-man-gang Virgil Carter. Also greeting coach Tom Hudspeth will be A-A hopeful Phil Odle and wingback Casey Boyett.

Arizona State counts on sophmores Art Malone, Larry Walton and J. D. Hill to restore the explosiveness recently lacking from Frank Kush's attack. Rick Shaw, who missed spring drills due to military commitment, remains the only "potential" at quarterback. There's fine receiving talent in Fair Hooker, Ken Dyer and Wes Plummer. Guard Curley Culp (an A-A possibility) and linebacker Ron Pritchard anchor a powerful defense.

At New Mexico, quarterback Rick Beitler and his favorite receivers, Sherman Seiders and Emilio Vallez, are major hopes for improving on last

year's 2-8 record. Coach Bill Weeks has returning only one other top back, Joe Casas, although sophs Rick Matthas and Rick Degnlis are promising. He must solve the defensive secondary woes that ruined the Lobos last season. Steve Avery and Paul Smith are tough up front.

Mike Giddings looks to a rebuilding year at Utah, with Jerome Lawson at end and Joe Johnson at guard the only defensive starters back. The Utes are better off in the backfield, with quarterback Jack Gehrke, flanker

Charley Smith and fullback Elwood Stewart all returning.

Fastest comer among the independents is Colorado State, up to 7-3 (and only winner over Wyoming) in Mike Lude's fourth season. The Rams will be led by All-America tailback candidate Oscar Reed and the presence of defenders Bill Kishmam and Rod Downey, plus Jon Henderson, Dale Stuby, Tom Robinson and Al Lavan on the offense side, make prospects rosy.

Air Force Academy, held to 4-6 last year by injuries and sorry strokes of fate, will have more experience. Quarterback Steve Turner, fullback Dennis Ryll and tailback Mike Guth indicate plenty of offense, but the defense is a question after three of last year's secondary, including preseason All-America Neal Starkey, underwent off-season knee surgery. Ben Martin also must uncover a kicker to help Air Force show Army a

tough club in the Cadets' first visit to the Academy November 4.

Utah State fell from its usual prestigious place among the independents last year and former pro assistant Chuck Mills replaced Tony Knap as coach, promising "everything but the single wing." Another well-muscled club is in prospect with such as Phil Olsen, 236-pound brother of All-America Merlin; and 250-pound Bill (The Spoiler) Staley in the tackle brigade, plus MacArthur (Truck) Lane among four strong rushing backs. Red shirt Iim Harrop may challenge scrambler John Pappas at quarterback.

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# Rocky Mountain Conference

By LARRY R. SEARS, Conference Publicity Director Colo. Western

With all teams in the RMC rebuilding their backfield in 1967, the title

With all teams in the KMC rebuilding their backfield in 1997, the title chase must be considered a tossup. Every team boasts line strength.

Western State, seeking its fifth straight title, has line veterans in Mike Winant (250), Tom Beeson (240) and Ted Matta. Adams State has good 235-pound linemen in John Hroma, John Harper, Tony Bruno and Tom Bilotta.

Mines will build its line around center Carl Jensen, guard Nick Cavaleri and table learn Harbert Alexander in the Holler of the Market and Market an

tackle Larry Hartman. Also back is outstanding halfback Rob McKee.

Colorado State returns capable linemen in center Ron Klatt, guard Jerry
McDanal and tackle Sig Jensen. Soph halfback Mickey Homes is a good one.

# Big Sky Athletic Conference

By STEVE BODLEY, Sports Information Director, Montana State U.

	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON	CONFERENCE	FULL SEASON
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Conference coaches agree that once again the 1967 Big Sky title will be up for grabs among Montana State, Idaho and Weber State.

Montana State, a small-college power last year, returns its entire starting backfield, led by Little All-America halfback Don Hass, but must plug line-

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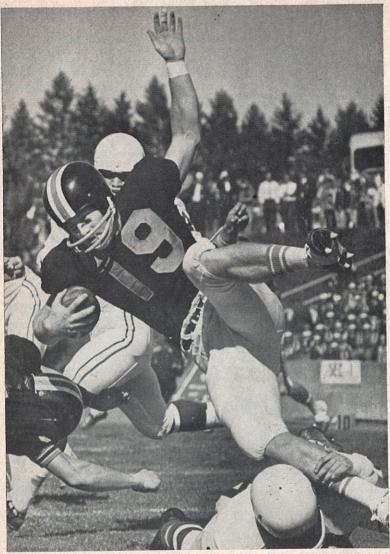
Promising junior quarterback Steve Garman and split end Manny Murrell should provide plenty of offensive punch for Idaho. The Vandals defensive secondary is intact but a major rebuilding job is needed in the defensive line. Weber returns a glittering array of running backs led by All-Conference Lee White, and linebackers Dennis Litzenberger and Skip Simmons look like the class of the league. However, graduation losses were heavy in the line.

Idaho State and Montana appear improved but probably won't be able to catch the top three. Quarterback Bill Ingram, who passed for 1200 yards last year, is the Bengal's top returnee. Montana has a new athletic director and coach in Jack Swarthout, who hopes for a boost from junior college transfers.

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I GO, YOU STAY, is a stiff-arm suggestion of Idaho's Ray McDonald as he departs on one of his long treks against Montana, including a one-game record batch of five touchdownr in 40-6 win. Vandal fullback's 1329 yards paced nation's ball carriers.



TA TA FOR NOW, gallantly waves Oregon State quarterback Paul Brothers as his feet are pulled from under him by unidentified Northwestern defense man, who's face-down on the turf. Wildcats won, 14-6, after which OSU swept to six straight triumphs.



## By EARL LUEBKER



#### Sports Editor, Tacoma News Tribune

History should repeat itself in the Athletic Association of Western Universities this season. Coach John McKay's Southern California Trojans and Tommy Prothro's UCLA Bruins again figure to be the leading con-

tenders for the conference championship.



Earl Luebker

The Trojans, although they lost 14-7 to UCLA in the 1966 finale, won the conference crown with a 4-1 record and were voted into the Rose Bowl, only to lose a 14-13 decision to Purdue. The Bruins finished league play with a 3-1 mark, the lone loss being 16-3 to Washington.

Some of the pressure on the Rose Bowl selectors could be eased this year. Chances are good a clearcut champion will emerge from the scramble.

Conference teams come close to playing a full round-robin schedule in 1967. They have not been able to make that statement in recent seasons.

Southern Cal, Stanford and Washington each play seven conference opponents, UCLA, Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State each play six, and California meets five league foes.

Both the Bruins and Trojans lost key personnel, but both have enough

returning to make it difficult for the other conference teams to catch them. Of his 1967 UCLA outfit, Prothro says, "As always, we're expecting to have a fine football team. We have quite a few outstanding players return-

ing, and one of them is at the key quarterback position. Prothro was referring to Gary Beban, whom he regards as one of the country's best football players. Beban can both run and throw with devastating effect and already is the greatest total offense performer in UCLA history, even though he has played only two seasons.

Among Beban's ample help will be two fine fullbacks, Steve Stanley and Rick Purdy, and halfback Mike Bergdahl. Besides, pass-catching Harold Busby, who runs the 100 in 9.5, will be back, and linebacker Don Manning. end Vic Lepisto and halfbacks Mark Gustafson and Andy Herrera will return to form the nucleus of the defensive platoon.

Some of the more promising UCLA sophomores are ends Vince Bischof and George Farmer, tackle Gordon Bosserman, guard Tim Oesterling and Don Widmer, a lineman who can play either offense or defense.

The big job facing McKay at Southern California is finding a quarterback to replace the graduated Troy Winslow. Mike Holmgren, a Roman Gabriellike sophomore (6-4 and 225 pounds), could take over the problem spot.

Senior Toby Page is also a top candidate.

The Trojans have top running backs in fullback Mike Hull and flanker Jim Lawrence, a 9.6 sprinter. Then there's O. J. Simpson, the heralded transfer from San Francisco City College, who weighs 205 and runs the 100 in 9.5he scored 54 touchdowns in two junior college years.

If it's what's up front that counts, the Trojans have Ron Yary, a 270-

pound All-American tackle, and Ron Drake, the most successful single-season pass catcher in USC history. Drake snared 52 passes last season. Other returning offensive starters are center John Baccitich, guard Mike Scarpace, and Bob Klein and Bob Miller, who shared the right end spot. McKay, who labels his offense a "question mark" because of the quarter-

back situation, is more optimistic about his defense.

Six nominal defensive starters return, including All-America linebacker Adrian Young. The other regulars are Tim Rossovich, tackle Gary Magner, linebacker Jim Snow, halfback Bill Jaroncyk and safety Mike Battle.

Two of last year's walking wounded who figure to help this season are

halfback Wilson Bowie and tackle Harry Wells.

The Trojans appear to have good depth, and they'll need it if they are to survive. Their schedule is a killer. They play Michigan State, Notre Dame and Washington on the road and face Texas and UCLA at home.

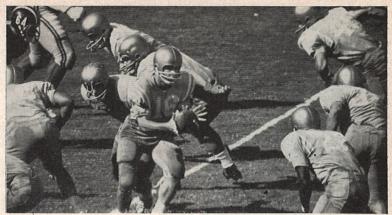
Coach Ray Willsey at California hopes for help from some prime junior college transfers and about 15 sophomores off an undefeated freshman team. Eight defensive starters and seven offensive starters return, with 1965 regular guard John Salisbury coming back after missing last season.

Quarterback Barry Bronk, who had a fine year as a sophomore, returns as does fullback Rick Bennett. Other top veterans are end Mike McCaffrey, linebackers Jim Fetherston and Jerry Woods, tackle Ed White, guard Bob Crittenden, All-Coast safetyman Wayne Stewart and tackle Greg Hatfield.

Key men up from the freshmen are quarterbacks Don Wilcox and Randy Humphries, end Jim Smith, halfback Gary Fowler, wingback Steve Metcalf,



UGH, HEAP HIGH GOAL LINE, grunts Stanford Indians' fullback Jack Root (dark jersey, atop pileup) as he tallies his team's only touchdown in 21-7 setback by Southern California. With Root returning, Cards' goal is higher '67 AAWU finish.



CONCENTRATION is the name of the game, for all hands, as UCLA quarterback Gary Beban starts pitch to halfback Mel Farr (22), with Ray Armstrong (top right) and Steve Stanley set to run interference. Such absorption helped Bruins lick Missouri, 24-15.

defensive end Dave Seppi, linebacker Travis Tatum and fullback Norm Bowen, who could be moved to either linebacker or offensive guard.

At Stanford, Coach John Ralston has an outstanding returnee in quarterback Gene Washington, who was bothered by a shoulder injury last season. If he plays up to his brilliant credentials, the Indians could be tough.

Other top hands are fullback Jack Root, defensive end Tom Hazelrigg, linebacker Marty Brill, guard Blaine Nye and tackles Mal Snider and George Buehler. Halfback Nate Kirtman, who was injured on the first play of 1966, is back in good health to add speed to go with Root's power.

Promising sophs include Dick Oliver, defensive back; Bob Reinhard, end; Don Parish, back; Bob Moore, end or back; and Jody Graves, tackle.

Things will have a new look at Oregon this season. There is a new coach,

Jerry Frei; a new stadium, seating 40,000; and a new team.

Oregon's hopes revolve around sophomores, particularly quarterback Tom Blanchard, touted as Oregon's next great. Other sophomores who figure prominently in the picture are defensive end Dennis Gassner, defensive

halfback Jack Gleason, tackle Jim Wathey and halfback Cam Sinclair.

Tops among the returnees is all-league defensive halfback Jim Smith. Other standout veterans are halfback Scott Cress, the team's leading pass receiver; guards Warner Wong and George Dames and end Cam Molter.

Dee Andros, Oregon State coach who guided his Beavers into a second-place tie with UCLA at 3-1 in the league, faces a major rebuilding job. He lost three-fourths of his starting backfield from a team rated by some as the top team on the Pacific Coast at the end of last season.

Steve Preece will probably take over the quarterbacking chores. He's rated as a fine runner but needs to improve his passing. Halfback Jerry Belcher returns and he'll probably have Ernie Smith, Don Summers and Billy Main working with him. They are all swift but lack experience.

Andros may move linebacker Bill Enyart to the fullback spot in an effort



NOT TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE, is the reason California's 6-7 Wayne Stewart (90) is unable to prevent San Jose State's 6-0 flanker John Crivello from nabbing this Danny Holman pass during Spartans' 24-0 ambush of Golden Bears.

to fill that gap. The Beavers will be predominantly a junior team, with 21 of the returning lettermen from last year's sophomore ranks.

Washington, which has been consistently near the top of the conference standings during Jim Owens' regime, has 24 lettermen back, and most of them started at one time or another. Tom Sparlin, last year's regular quarterback, is a year older and wiser. The backfield, on the whole, should be stronger, more experienced and deeper than it was last season.

Some of the backfield returnees include Gerald Wea, Jim McCabe, Carl Wojciechowski and Jim Cope. Offensive linemen such as Mac Bledsoe, Rick McHale, Bob Richardson and Ron Hudson return.

The big loss in the defensive line is All-America end Tom Greenlee, but the Huskies do have top-flight defensive linemen in guard Mike Maggart and tackles Steve Thompson, Bill Glennon and Bob Anderson. Two starting linebackers, Cliff Coker and George Jugum, also return.

The defensive backfield is also experienced. Dave DuPree, Bob Pederson (All-Coast), Frank Smith, Dan Spriesterbach and Al Worley are all

back. Then, too, Bill Sprinkle and Bill Lindsay, both of whom figured to start last year but were felled by injuries, are expected back.

Inconsistency, injury and a stuttering offense plagued the Huskies last

year. Experience should help solve some of those problems.

Coach Bert Clark's Washington State Cougars have had their ups and downs—they were 3-6-1 in 1964, 7-3 in 1965 and 3-7 in 1966. If that pattern continues, this could be their year.

Three-fourths of the starting backfield returns-quarterback Jerry Henderson, halfback Glen Shaw and fullback Del Carmichael. Carmichael, how-

ever, was given a trial at linebacker during the spring drills.

Other veterans, to be blended with JC transfers, include pass-catching end Doug Flansburg and guard Dave Middendorf on offense and tackle Steve VanSinderen, linebackers Steve Boots and Rich Baird and safeties Mark Wicks and Mike Cadigan on defense.

Like Southern California, Washington State may be done in by its schedule. The Cougars open with USC, then follow with Oklahoma, UCLA,

Baylor and Stanford for their first five games.

On the independent front, the University of Pacific Tigers will be led by quarterback Bob Lee and fullback Jack Layland. Halfbacks Tom Kilmer

and Bill Mendosa appear to be one-two in the running back spot, but will be pushed by sophomore John Nahigian. Bob Ricioli returns as a flanker.

Coach Pat Malley's Santa Clara Broncos, coming off a 7-2 season, will be rebuilding in 1967. Only 16 lettermen return, but one of them is quarter-back Ron Calcagno. The top runners probably will be Rich LeVigne, a 9.5 speedster, Darryl Stowers and Mike Doherty.

Coach Jack Curtice of the University of California at Santa Barbara also will build around a veteran passer, Mike Hitchman, plus defensive halfback and flanker Paul Vallerga and defensive guard Corky Barrett.

At San Jose, Coach Harry Anderson's prize returnee is quarterback Danny Holman, who led the nation in passing accuracy last season. Also coming back are fullbacks Jamie Townsend, Jarrell Andrews and Bob Hamilton and halfbacks Bobby Trujillo and Danny Anderson.

The Spartan mentor feels he has cured 1966's problems by assembling a

deeper, bigger group of interior linemen-and soph halfback Mike Scrivner, who averaged 6.7 yards as a freshman, will make his varsity debut.

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CALL THAT BLOCKING?—You bet, says Washington State halfback Glen Shaw (40) as he breaks loose against Baylor, thanks to what quarterback Jerry Henderson (11) is doing to delay Bear defender. It wasn't enough, though, to stave off 20-14 defeat.



SAMSON WAS A SISSY, if you ask these members of the San Francisco State defensive unit, who shaved their heads in the interest of unity after losing two of first three games. The bald fact is, SFSC won six of its next seven games for a 7-3 season.

## California Collegiate Athletic Association By ED PISTON, Sports Information Director, Fresno State College

CONFERENCE

San Diego State, defending titlists and No. 1 College Division team in the Country, suffered heavy graduation losses but still is the pick to repeat as California CAA football champs. Holdovers Teddy Washington and Haven Moses are two blue chip returnees, but Aztec hopes ride with the ability of newcomer Tom Williams to replace the brilliant Don Horn at quarterback.

Fresno State looms a strong challenger, with a potent offense led by Dan Robinson at quarterback. Holdovers Fred Figueroa and Dennis Moulton, plus the addition of speedster Lloyd Madden, will provide fireworks.

Offensive punch has to be found at Cal State Los Angeles. The Diablos need

Offensive punch has to be found at Cal State Los Angeles. The Diablos need a quarterback and some running backs. Receiving is strong, with Dave Wetzel, Don Miller and Jewel Akins ready to catch the ball is a thrower is found. A quarterback is needed by Long Beach, too, with newcomers Dave Merrill and Jerry Miller bidding for the job. The offensive line was hit hard but leading rusher Phil Johnson is back along with a veteran crew of defenders.

Cal Poly speedsters Cecil Turner and Richard Terrell will haunt foes again, if J.C. transfers plug up the gaps in the Mustangs' line.

Bruce Lemmerman, the CCAA's total offense leader, returns for his final campaign at San Fernando, and if the brilliant signal-caller gets more support from other team members, the Matadors could be trouble.

# Far Western Conference

By MEL SLOCUM, Publicity Director, Chico State College

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Defense will be the key to the 1967 Far Western Conference title fight. Almost every starting quarterback in the league, led by Chico State's Joe Stetser, the defending national (College Division) total offense champion, is back. The others are Chris Ault of Nevada, John Dotson of Humboldt State, Dennis Bunting of UC Davis, Bob Toledo of San Francisco State, Lyle James of Sacramento State and Mike Gunning of Cal State Hayward.

It may be a passing year in the FWC since only one of the top seven rushers, Bob Johnson of Nevada, is returning.

Bob Johnson of Nevada, is returning.

The defensive unit that can effectively stop proven attacks should lead its team to the conference title. Sacramento State has defensive standouts Bill Bonham, Ron Costella, Mike Keese and Norm Readdy back. Nevada has Bill New Bill Bonham, Ron Costella, Mike Keese and Norm Readdy back. Houk, Rick Redican, Ron Regan and Mike Sala, while Ron Fihn, Jerry Davis and Atomic Kane head the Chico State defense.

San Francisco, Humboldt and Cal State Hayward also have strong defenders.

# Southern California Intercollegiate Conference By BILL LANGLEY, Sports Writer, The Pomona Progress-Bulletin

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Redlands, SCIAC football champion for the first time in 10 years, will be Redlands, SCIAC football champion for the first time in 10 years, will be a strong candidate to make it two in a row this season, as coach Frank Serrao has four All-League players returning. They are rushing champ Gary Krueger, quarterback John Hoak and ends Don Ford and John Romo.

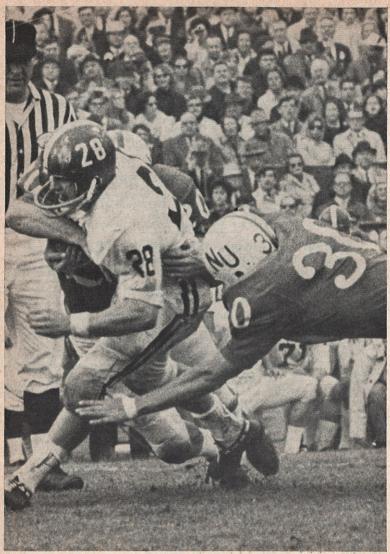
If Redlands should falter, Occidental seems like the best candidate as most of the Tigers' key personnel return, including passing and running quarterback Bruce Berger, halfback Mike McConahey, and flanker Steve Auerbach.

Whittier should again feature a strong defense plus halfback Ross Stewart, the league's second top rusher. Pomona returns halfback Mike Martin, safety Mike Voigt and tackle Steve Jones.

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Claremont-Mudd and Caltech, the league's cellar dwellers, should show improvement. Former Colorado assistant Don Stalwick continues to rebuild the Stags while veteran mentor Bert LaBrucherie, despite a 21-game losing streak, has flashy end Lonnie Martin, the league's second leading pass receiver.

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FOR DIVERS REASONS, including diving tackle by Nebraska defensive back Marv Mueller (30) and 'Husker already hanging on him, Alabama's Frank Canterbury is due to pause here. Mostly, Tide rolled on to inundate Nebraskans in Sugar Bowl, 34-7.

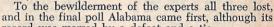
# 'Bama Proved Its Point To Nebraska, Even If The Pollsters Weren't Looking

By TED SMITS General Sports Editor, The Associated Press



Alabama won post-season national football honors for 1965 when The Associated Press conducted its championship poll after the bowl games rather than as usual at the close of the regular season, because three unbeaten teams were scheduled for bowl appearances: Michigan

State, Arkansas, and Nebraska.



record was marred by a defeat and a tie.



Ted Smits

Last season Alabama had an unsullied record, but this time the teams that were one-two in both the AP and the United Press International polls were not to compete in bowl games. So the pollsters, being only human, felt it would be unfair to Notre Dame and Michigan State to take a vote after bowl games in which these giants (who had played to a titanic 10-10 tie) were conspicuously absent.

Thus Notre Dame won the polls' championship with Michigan State second. Naturally this did not satisfy Alabama partisans, who argued with considerable logic that the Tide, being unbeaten and untied in 1966, could not have lost the championship it had won in 1965.

The dispute that was generated at least proved the vitality of college football and perhaps suggested the need for a championship playoff as in

all other sports of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. And while it might be unfair to suggest that Alabama was merciless in its Sugar Bowl appearance at New Orleans, the fact is the Crimson Tide,

ranked No. 3, annihilated Nebraska, the No. 6 team, 34-7.

In other major bowl games, Purdue beat Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl 14-13, Georgia downed SMU in the Cotton Bowl 24-9, Tennessee defeated Syracuse in the Cator Bowl 18-12, Wyoming licked Florida State in the Sun Bowl 28-20, and Texas blanked Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl 19-0.

The Tide was awesome in its display of polished power before a capacity crowd of 82,000. Passes of 45 and 42 yards from Kenny Stabler, a left-handed quarterback, to Ray Perkins, an All-America end, paved the way for two Alabama touchdowns before eight minutes had passed. After the Tide

ran up 24 points in the first half it relaxed.

Stabler, who follows in the 'Bama traduum of Bart Starr and Joe Namath, completed 12 of 18 passes for 218 yards, as Perkins caught nine for 178. Dick Davis led the Nebraska attack and scored the Husker touchdown.

The windup of the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, California, on the second day of the new year, sounded like one of those quiz cartoons:

"You are the quarterback of a team trailing 7-14 that now has scored a

#### ANNUAL RESULTS OF MAJOR BOWL GAMES

#### ROSE BOWL, Pasadena

| 1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0 | 1916—Wash. State 14, Brown 0 | 1943—Georgia 9, UCLA 0 | 1944—So. California 28, Orlifornia 28, Orlifornia 28, Orlifornia 0 | 1945—So. California 28, Orlifornia 0 | 1945—So. California 28, Orlifornia 0 | 1945—So. California 28, Orlifornia 0 | 1946—Alabama 34, So. California 14, Penn State 3 | 1924—Nayy 14, Washington 14 | 1948—Michigan 49, So. California 14 | 1950—Orlifornia 14, California 14 | 1950—Orlifornia

#### **ORANGE BOWL, Miami**

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1933—Miami (Fla.) 7, Manhattan 0
1934—Duquesne 33, Miami (Fla.) 0
1936—Bucknell 26, Miami (Fla.) 0
1936—Catholic U. 20, Mississippi 19
1937—Duquesne 13, Miss. State 12
1938—Auburn 6, Mich. State 0
1939—Tennessee 17, Oklahoma 0
1940—Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7
1941—Miss. State 14, Georgetown 7
1942—Georgia 40, TCU 26
1943—Alabama 37, Boston Col. 21
1944—LSU 19, Texas A&M 14
1945—Tulsa 28, Georgia Tech 12
1946—Miami (Fla.) 13, Holy Cross 6
1947—Rice 8, Tennessee 0
1947—Rice 8, Tennessee 0
1948—Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14
1949—Texas 41, Georgia 28
1950—Santa Clara 21, Kentucky 13

#### SUGAR BOWL, New Orleans

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1935—Tulane 20, Temple 14

1936—TCU 3, LSU 2

1937—Santa Clara 21, LSU 14

1938—Santa Clara 21, LSU 10

1940—Texas A&M 14, Tulane 13

1941—Boston Co. 19, Tennessee 13

1941—Boston Co. 19, Tennessee 13

1942—Fordham 2; Missouri 0

1943—Tennessee 14, Tulsa 7

1944—Georgia Tech 20, Tulsa 18

1945—Uble 29, Alabama 26

1946—Oklahoma A&M 33, St. Mary's 13

1946—Oklahoma A&M 33, St. Mary's 13

1947—Georgia 20, No. Carolina 10

1948—Texas 27, Alabama 7

1951—Kentucky 13, Oklahoma 7

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THESE ARE MY KIND OF PEOPLE, Georgia's swift soph Kent Lawrence has time to notice as he races past Bulldog bench on 74-yard touchdown sprint from scrimmage. His first-quarter dash led to the taming of SMU's Mustangs, 24-9, in the Cotton Bowl.

second touchdown with only two minutes and 28 seconds left in a game witnessed by 101,455 and by countless millions on television. Should you try for the comparatively safe conversion kick and settle for a tie or should

try for the comparatively safe conversion kick and settle for a tie or should you go for the extra two points and hope to win?"

Troy Winslow and Southern California gambled. Winslow tried to pass to Jim Lawrence, but George Catavolos of Purdue intercepted and Trojan hopes were dashed. What made the failure particularly bitter was that Winslow had a great day up to then, completing 12 of 17 passing attempts for 174 yards and one touchdown. This even outshone Bob Griese, Purdue's much heralded quarterback, who completed 10 of 18 for 139 yards.

Purdue carried the Big Ten colors into the Rose Bowl by virtue of the fact that Michigan State, unbeaten in conference play and the champion, was ineligible because it played in the Rose Bowl the year before.

And Purdue rose to the occasion, scoring first in the second period on

And Purdue rose to the occasion, scoring first in the second period on a 57-yard drive. Southern California came right back to tie at 7-7 on a 44-yard march, but when Griese directed his team to a second touchdown

in the third period, it looked as if the Boilermakers had the game on ice.

Then as the end neared, Winslow led the Trojans through the tight
Purdue defense and climaxed the march with a 19-yard touchdown pass

The feeling generally was that Winslow and Troy won more glory by taking the big risk than by playing it safe.

Georgia Tech smothered Florida's redoubtable Steve Spurrier for much of the Orange Bowl game before 72,426 in Miami, but a sophomore named Larry Smith took charge and Florida won 27-12. Smith made the longest run from scrimmage in Orange Bowl history, a 94-yard touchdown dash in the third period, and smashed the rushing mark set by the great Steve Van Buren of LSU in 1944, which was 160 yards, when he scampered a total of 187.

Tech took the early lead, 6-0, on a ten-yard pass from Kim King to Craig Baynham, but as the half drew to its close, Spurrier managed to shake off the tenacious Tech defenders and took the Gators 66 yards for a touchdown.

Graham McKeel carried over from the one.

After Smith's long touchdown burst, Florida added two more tallies, so that Tech's final touchdown by Larry Good scarcely mattered.

# ANNUAL RESULTS OF MAJOR BOWL GAMES - cont.

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#### COTTON BOWL, Dallas

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1937—TCU 16, Marquette 6
1938—Rice 28, Colorado 14
1939—St. Mary's 20, Texas Tech 13
1940—Clemson 6, Boston Col. 3
1941—Texas A&M 13, Fordham 12
1942—Alabama 29, Texas A&M 21
1944—Randolph Field 7, Texas 7
1944—Randolph Field 7, Texas 7
1944—Arkanasa O, LSU 0
1946—Texas 40, Missouri 27
1947—Arkanasa O, LSU 0
1948—So. Methodist 13, Penn State 13
1949—So. Methodist 21, Oregon 13
1950—Rice 27, No. Carolina 13
1951—Tennessee 20, Texas 14
1952—Kentucky 20, TCU 7
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1953—Texas 16, Tennessee 0

1954—Rice 28, Alabama 6

1955—Georgia Tech 14, Arkansas 6

1955—Mississippi 14, TCU 13

1957—TCU 28, Syracuse 27

1958—Navy 20, Rice 7

1959—TCU 0, Air Force 0

1960—Syracuse 23, Texas 14

1961—Duke 7, Arkansas 6

1962—Texas 12, Mississippi 7

1963—LSU 13, Texas 0

1964—Texas 28, Navy 6

1965—Arkansas 10, Nebraska 7

1966—LSU 14, Arkansas 7

1967—Georgia 24, So. Methodist 9
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#### SUN BOWL, El Paso

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1936—Hardin-Simmons 14, New Mex. St. 14

1937—Hardin-Simmons 34, Texas Mines 6

1938—West Virginia 7, Texas Tech 6

1939—Utah 26, New Mexico 0

1940—Catholic U. 0, Arizona St. 0

1941—Western Reserve 26, Arizona St. 13

1942—Tulas 6, Texas Tech 0

1943—Second Air Force 13, Hardin-Simmons 7

1944—Southwestern (Tex.) 7, New Mexico 0

1945—Southwestern (Tex.) 35, U. of Mex. 0

1945—Southwestern (Tex.) 35, U. of Mex. 0

1946—New Mexico 34, Denver 24

1947—Cincinnati 38, Virginia Tech 6

1948—Miami (0.) 13, Texas Tech 12

1949—West Virginia 21, Texas Mines 12

1950—Texas Western 33, Georgetown 20

1951—West Texas St. 14, Cincinnati 13
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1952—Texas Tech 25, Col. Pacific 14
1953—Col. Pacific 26, Miss. Southern 7
1954—Texas Western 37, Miss. Southern 14
1955—Texas Western 47, Florida St. 20
1956—Wyoming 21, Texas Tech 14
1957—Geo. Washington 13, Texas Western 0
1959—Woulsville 34, Drake 20
1959—Wyoming 14, Hardin-Simmons 6
1960—New Mexico St. 28, No. Texas St. 8
1961—New Mexico St. 29, Utah State 13
1962—Villanova 17, Wichita 9
1963—West Texas St. 15, Ohio U. 14
1964—Oregon 21, So. Methodist 14
1965—Georgia 7, Texas Tech 0
1966—Texas Western 13, TCU 12
1967—Wyoming 28, Florida St. 20
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#### **GATOR BOWL, Jacksonville**

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1946—Wake Forest 26, South Carolina 14
1947—9klahoma 34, N.C. State 13
1948—Maryland 20, Georgia 20
1949—Clemson 24, Missouri 23
1950—Maryland 20, Missouri 7
1951—Wyoming 20, Miss, & Lee 7
1952—Miami (Fla.) 14, Clemson 0
1953—Florida 14, Tulsa 13
1954—Texas Tech 35, Auburn 13
1955—Auburn 33, Baylor 13
1956—Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13
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1957—Georgia Tech 21, Pittsburgh 14
1958—Tennessee 3, Texas A&M 0
1959—Mississippi 7, Florida 3
1960—Arkanasa 14, Georgia Tech 7
1961—Florida 13, Baylor 12
1962—Penn State 30, Georgia Tech 15
1963—Florida 17, Penn State 7
1964—No. Carolina 35, Air Force 0
1965—Florida St. 36, Oklahoma 19
1966—Georgia Tech 31, Texas Tech 21
1967—Tennessee 18, Syracuse 12
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In the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, 75,504 saw Georgia contain Southern Methodist 24-9. Kent Lawrence led off with a 74-yard touchdown run in the first period and his team was never headed.

Lawrence, a 9.5 sprinter, uncorked all his speed for the opening, spectacular touchdown, scampering through a hole opened by Don Hayes. SMU

scored its only touchdown in the second period on a 71-yard march, during which Mac White twice connected on 23-yard passes to Jerry Levias.

Floyd Little tried and tried, but one halfback, no matter how potent, does not make a whole football team, and for this reason Tennessee prevailed over Syracuse in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., 18-12 before 60,312. Little set a Gator Bowl record with 216 yards on 29 carries, but in

the end, it was Dewey Warren's passes, Gary Wright's field goals, and

above all, Tennessee's deadly defensive play that tilted the scales.

Warren was masterful in his passing after the Tennessee ground game was virtually eliminated in the first quarter, when Charlie Fulton was incapacitated by a rib injury. Warren connected 17 times for 244 yards, and missed on only 12 throws. By a strange quirk, neither team was able to make a conversion after touchdown.

In the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, December 17, a wispy tailback who carried only 172 pounds on a 5-11 frame led Texas to 19-0 victory over Mississippi. It was a brilliant showing for Chris Gilbert, a sophomore, who

ran for 156 yards, a record for the Bluebonnet.

"Super Bill" Bradley, bothered most of the season by injuries, lived up

to pre-season rave notices by scoring two of Texas' touchdowns.

Before 24,381 Christmas Eve in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, Wyoming beat Florida State, 28-20, in a game where the score was twice tied, 7-7, and 14-14. Jim Kiick, named the game's most valuable player, put Wyoming ahead 20-14 in the third period with a 43-yard touchdown run and after that the Cowboys were never headed.

The Liberty Bowl drew a crowd of 25,012 at Memphis, that was regaled

with a 14-7 struggle between Miami of Florida and Virginia Tech.

Tech scored first but Miami came back in the second half, tied it up, and then won on 70-yard, fourth quarter drive.

...... Texas 19, Mississippi 0 Bluebonnet Bowl (Houston) ..... Blue-Gray (Montgomery, Ala.)

Camellia Bowl (Sacramento, Calif.)

East-West Shrine (San Francisco)

Cantland Rice Bowl (Murfreesboro, Tenn.)

Tennessee St. 34, Muskingum 7 

 Hula Bowl (Honolulu)
 North 28, South 27

 Junior Rose Bowl (Pasadena, Calif.) Henderson JC (Tex.) 40, Pasadena CC (Calif.) 13

 Liberty Bowl (Memphis, Tenn.)
 Miami (Fla.) 14, Virginia Tech 7

 Mineral Water Bowl (Excelsior Springs, Mo.)
 Adams State 14, SW Missouri 8

 Senior Bowl (Mobile, Ala.) ... . North 35, South 13 



A PERISCOPE MIGHT HELP, but without it, Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond (11) is swamped by Wyoming tacklers including Ron Billingsley (90) and Tim Gottberg (88). Cowboys' defensive unit was too much for Seminoles in Sun Bowl, 28-20.















## 1966 CONSENSUS DEFENSE ELEVEN

DEFENSE ELEVEN
Top to bottom, left column
— Alan Page, Notre Dame
senior; George Webster,
Mich. State senior; Loyd
phillips, Arkansas senior;
Tom Greenlee, Washington
senior. Middle column
— Jim Lynch, Notre Dame
senior; Nate Shaw, Southern
Cal senior; John LaGrone,
SMU senior. Right column
— Tom Beier, Miami (Fla.)
senior; Ch a r l e s Smith,
Mich. State senior; Paul
Naumoff, Tennessee senior;
Wayne Meylan, Nebraska
junior.









## Spartans, Fighting Irish Tie Again-This Time With 5 All-Americas Each

Get out the coins again, men. It's time to flip while we once more play that intriguing game called, "Who's No. 1?" After battling to their historic 10-10 tie last season, Notre Dame and Michigan State deadlocked again by placing five players each on the 46-player, 1966 All-America squad. It's the first time in the 78 years of dream teams that two colleges have had as many as five players each honored in the same season.

Each college boasted two unanimous selections-Notre Dame halfback Nick Eddy on offense and linebacker Jim Lynch on defense, and Michigan State end Charles (Bubba) Smith and rover back George Webster, two of the three consensus repeaters from the 1965 defensive platoon. Much, much more than just another guy named Smith, Bubba—at 283 pounds—is

the heaviest collegian ever named to the All-America roster.

The Spartans' other consensus choice was offensive halfback Clint Iones, while Notre Dame was also represented on the first team by offensive guard Tom Regner and defensive end Alan Page.

Indeed, the two-platoon consensus team offers vivid proof that success breeds success. Of the 22 players picked, 15 performed for colleges ranked among the nation's top 10 teams in the wire services' final polls.

Alabama and Nebraska, Nos. 3 and 6 respectively in the polls, supplied a pair each. The Cornhuskers had guards LaVerne Allers and Wayne Meylan, the Crimson Tide end Ray Perkins and tackle Cecil Dowdy (a

unanimous pick).

The other three of the eight unanimous selections were end Jack Clancy of Michigan, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida, the Heisman Trophy winner, and defensive tackle Loyd Phillips of Arkansas, the Outland Trophy winner and third repeater from the 1965 defensive squad.

Just two juniors (two less than in '65) made the 1966 consensus, and both, surprisingly, did it during their first full season on a new platoon. Meylan switched from offensive guard midway through his sophomore year, and Ron Yary of Southern California moved to offensive tackle after playing defense the entire year before.

Aided by Yary's 265 pounds, the consensus offensive line averaged 218 pounds to 203 by the offensive backfield-the heaviest A-A backfield ever.

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The East was the only section not represented on the 1966 consensus team, its second shutout in five years. The Midwest supplied eight of the



22 players, four on offense and four on defense, and the South contributed four on offense and two on defense.

Below and on the following pages is the roster of 1006 players from 106 schools who have been first-team selections on one or more nationally

recognized All-America teams since 1936.

By winning five places on the '66 squad, Michigan State moved into a tie with . . . no, not Notre Dame, but Ohio State. Each has supplied 33 roster selections in those 31 years, the third best record in the nation. Notre Dame's five selections keep the Irish far out front with 61 picks over the same period, while Army is second with 39 berths.

## 1966 CONSENSUS ALL-AMERICA

Offense (weight)
Jack Clancy, Michigan (192) ... End. ... Alan Page, Notre Dame (238)
Ray Perkins, Alabama (184) ... End. ... Charles Smith, Mich. St. (283)
Cecil Dowdy, Alabama (206) ... Tackle ... Loyd Phillips, Arkansas (230)
\*Ron Yary, Southern Cal (265) ... Tackle, Tom Greenlee, Washington (195)
Tom Regner, Notre Dame (245) ... Guard. \*Wayne Meylan, Nebraska (239)
LaVerne Allers, Nebraska (209) ... John LaGrone, SMU (222)
Jim Breland, Ga. Tech (223) ... Center. Paul Naumoff, Tennessee (209)
Steve Spurrier, Florida (203) ... Back ... Jim Lynch, Notre Dame (225)
Nick Eddy, Notre Dame (195) ... Back ... Geo. Webster, Mich. St. (218)
Mel Farr, UCLA (208) ... Back ... Tom Beier, Miami (Fla.) (197)
Clint Jones, Mich. St. (206) ... Back ... Nate Shaw, Southern Cal (205)
\* Indicates juniors (all others seniors). Offense (weight) Defense (weight) \* Indicates juniors (all others seniors).

## Other First Team Selections

ENDS-Gene Washington, Mich. State; Austin Denney, Tennessee; Jim Bierne, Purdue

TACKLES-Maurice Moorman, Texas A&M; Wayne Mass, Clemson; Jerry West, Mich. State; Dennis Byrd, N.C. State; Pete Duranko, Notre Dame; George Patton, Georgia. GUARDS-Gary Bugenhagen, Syracuse; Ed Chandler, Georgia; John Richardson,

UCLA.

CENTERS-Ray Pryor, Ohio State; Townsend Clarke, Army; Bob Matheson, Duke.

BACKS—Lenny Snow, Georgia Tech; Bob Griese, Purdue; Floyd Little, Syracuse; Larry Csonka, Syracuse; Frank Loria, Virginia Tech; Larry Wachholtz, Nebraska; Martine Bercher, Arkansas; Bobby Johns, Alabama; Wynn Mabry, Dartmouth.

## THE ALL-AMERICA ROSTER

ENDS-Twilley, Tulsa; White, Nebraska; Brown, Minnesota; Smith, Mich. State; Casey, Florida; Washington, Mich. State; Cockett, Arkansas; Jeter, Neb-Matthews, Florida, Miami (Pla.); Arkansas; Barnes, Nebraska; Phillips, Arkansas; Barnes, Nebraska; Phillips, Arkansas; Singer, Purdue; Thornton, Auburn; Foster, Wash. State; Patton, Georgia; CUARDS-Arrington, Notre Dame; Maliszewski, Princeton; Yearby, Michigan; GUARDS-Arrington, Notre Dame; Maliszewski, Princeton; Yearby, Michigan; McAdams, Oklahoma; Gooyert, Mich. State; Van Horn, Ohlo State; Shay, CRATTERS, Came, Alabasa, Nali.

State: Van Horn, Ohio State; Shay, Purdue. CENTERS-Crane, Alabama; Nobis, Texas; Kelley, Ohio State. BACKS-Griese, Purdue; Anderson, Texas Tech; Garrett, Southern Cal; Grabow-

ski, Illinois; Emanuel, Tennessee; Web-ster, Mich. State; Roland, Missouri; Rassas, Notre Dame; Little, Syracuse; Juday, Mich. State; Jones, Mich. State; Spurrier, Florida; Bennett, Florida.

ENDS-Snow, Notre Dame; Biletnikoff, Florida St.; Wells, Purdue; Brown, Missistuppi, Dotton, Grambling, Atkinston, Dotton, Cambiling, Atkinston, Charlet, Cha

1984—cont.
GUARDS—Redman, Washington; Ressler,
Penn State; Nobis, Texas; Caveness,
Arkansas; Fisk, Southern Cal; Freeman,
Alabama; Mcdams, Oklahoma; O'BiJovich, Ovegon St.; Croftcheck, Indians;
CENTERS—Battles, Illinois, Kelley, Ohio
State; Killorin, Syracuse; Walker, Rice.
BACKS—Huarte, Notre Dame; "Sayers,
Kansas; Elkins, Baylor; Frederickson,
inois; Morton, California; Williams,
Wash, State; Anderson, Texas Tech;
Iacavazzi, Princeton; Berry, Oregon;
Dupree, Florida; Nowatzke, Indiana;
Little, Syracuse Schwecker, Urgnia,
Ohio State; Noonan, Iowa; Garrett,
Southern Cal; Jefferson, Utah; Donnelly, Illinois; Bussell, Georgia Tech.

1863
ENDS-Burke, Oregon St. Elkins, Baylort Kelly, Notre Damer, Lacey, No. Carolina; Martin, Georgia Tech; Parks, Tech; Parks, Carolina; Martin, Georgia Tech; Parks, Takes, Carolina; Martin, Georgia Tech; Parks, Carolina; Carolina; Carolina; Carolina; Carolina; Carolina; Delman, Carolina; Delman, Carolina; Delman, Carolina; Carolina;

CENTERS—Butkus, Hamen, sippi, side, side,

## 1962

ENDS-Bedsole, So. California; Richter, Wisconsin; Hitchier, Missouri; Robin-Wisconsin; Hitchier, Missouri; Robin-Robins, Mississippi; Barnett, Oregon; Brumm, Purdue; Miller, LSU. Gulfornia; Gulfalba-Cyercko, Northwestern; Treadwell, Texas; Bame, So. California; Cloretta, Tech. Cost, Oklahoma; Guthric, Georgia Tech. Cost, Oklahoma; Guthric, Georgia Tech. Captalonia, McKinnon, Dattmouth, BACKS-Baker, Oregon Salires, Mich. State; Stovall, LSU; Salires, Mich. State; Mira, Miami (Fla.); Moore, Arkansas; Myers, Northwestern.

PSI-S-Collins, Marylandt Miller, Miami (Fla.); Hillehrand, Colorado; Mitinger, Penn State; Richter, Wisconsin, Mather, Navy, TACKLES-Neighbors, Alabama; Oisen, Utah St.; Bell, Minnesota; Blaine, Missouri; Talbert, Texas. Oado; Horner, Texas. Oado; Behrmatk, Missouri, Talbert, Texas. Oado; Behrmatk, Charler, Van Buren, Iowa; Hull, UCLA.
BACKS-Davis, Syracus; Ferguson, Ohio State; Saxton, Texas; Stephens, Minnesota; Gabriel, N.C. State; Adams, Missouri, Caller, N.C. State; Adams, Missouri, Alabama, Missouri, Missouri,

### 1960

ENDS-Ditka, Pittsburgh; LaRose, Mis-souri; Moorman, Duke; Miller, Miami

Souri Moorman, Duke; Miller, Mannisouri Moorman, Duke; Miller, Athum; Olsen, Utah St.; Beabout, Purdue, Clen, Clut M.; Beabout, Purdue, Clut M.; Beabout, Purdue, Clut M.; Clen, Clut M.; Clut M.;

ENDS-Carpenter, Army; Stickles, Notre Dame; Marlin McKeever, So. Calif-ornia; Dale, Virginia Tech; Mautino, Syracuse; Burford, Stanford; Norton,

Syracuse; Burford, Stanford; Norton, Iowa.
TACKLES-Lanphear, Wisconsin; Floyd, TGU; Rice, Auburn; Yates, Syracuse; Lower, So. California, Doke, Teans; Dye, Georgia; Terrell, Milssisppi.
CENTERS-Baughan, Georgia Tech; Holdur, Teans; Tech; Androctti, Northwestern, LSU; Burton, Northwestern, LSU; Burton, Northwestern, Mississippi; Schloredt, Washington; Mooty, Arkansas; Look, Michigan St.; Mergdith, So. Methodist; Nichols, Iowa State, Spikes, TCU.

1958
ENDS-Dial, Ricei: Williams, Mich. State;
Houston, Ohio State; Goldstein, No.
Garolina; Stickles, Notre Dame; Wood,
Garolina; Stickles, Notre Dame; Wood,
TACKLES-Bates, Germon, Stom, Air
Force: Marshall, Ohio State; Luciano,
Syracuse; Wharton, Houston, Cvercko,
Northwestern; Floyd, TCU; Heckman,
Florida; Sclawki, Purdie,
Guardis, Fittiburgh; Smith, AuBrown, Wooden, Golorade; Novogratz, Army;
CENTERS-Harrison, Oklahoma; Burkett,
Auburn; Fugler, LSU,
BACKS-Duncam, Iowa; Dawkins, Army;
BACKS-Duncam, Iowa; Dawkins, Army;
Fietrosante, Motre Dame;
Fietrosante, Motre Dame;
Gers; Anderson, Army; Kapp, California;
Meredith, So. Methodist.

ENDS—Phillips, Auburn; Wallen, UCLA;
Cibhons, Iown; Dugan, Dayton.
TACKLES—Michaels, Kendeny, Karras,
Iowa; Krueger, Teasa Addl; Reifsnyder, Navy; Topping, Duke
CUARDS—Krisher, Oklahoma; Ecuyer,
Notre Dame; Thomas, Ohio State;
Johnson, Tennessee; Simpson, Mississinni.

Johnson, Tennessee; Jampson, sippi. CENTERS-Currie, Mich. State; Stephenson, Georgia Tech.
B. Cit. State; Ack M. Kowalczyk, B. Cit. State; Ack M. Kowalczyk, Oklahoma Hill, Rice; Stranky, Onc. ado; Grosscup, Utah; Christy, N.C. State; Pace, Michigari, Forrestla, Navy; Bakhtiar, Virginia; Taylor, LSU

ENDS-Walton, Pittsburgh, Kramer, Michigan; Cruze, Tennessee; Steiger, Wash. State.

Kentucky; Witte, Oregon St.; Michaely, T. Kramer, Michiely; Karras, Iowe; Krueger, Texas A&M; Gray, Oklahoma; Wiggin, Stanford; Hamilton, TCU; Hobert, Minnesotta, Minnesotta, Gray, Oklahoma; Wiggin, Stanford; Hamilton, TCU; Hobert, Minnesotta, Gray, Oklahoma; Wiggin, Stanford; Hamilton, TCU; Hobert, Minnesotta, State; Class, Baylor; Valentine, Fenn State; Barrow, Florida.

Baylor; Valentine, Penn State; Barrow, Florida.
CENTERS-Tubbs, Oklahoma; Stephenson, Georgia Tech.
BACKS-Brown, Syracuse; Majors, Tennessee; McDonald, Oklahoma; Brodie, Stanford; Hornung, Notre Dame; Bosseler, Miami (Fla.); Crawford, Wyoming; Barnes, Wake Forest; Pardee, Texas A&M.

## 1955

ENDS—Beagle, Navyi Kramer, Michiganj Loudd, UCLA; Burnine, Missouri, Schnellenberger, Kentucky, Maryland; TACKLES—Masters, Mich. State; Bosley, Waryland; D'Agostino, Maryland; D'Agostino, D'Agostino, Maryland; ginia; Wiggin, Stanford; Witte, Oregon St.; Gray, Texas. GUARDS—Bolinger, Oklahoma; Jones, Iowa; Careton, UCLA; Bisceglia, Notre Iowa; Careton, UCLA; Bisceglia, Notre Iowa; Careton, UCLA; State; Brown, UCLA; Sardisco, Juliane; Suber, Miss. State. State.
CENTERS-Pellegrini, Maryland; Pitts,

TCU.

BACKS—Cassady, Ohio State; Swink,
TCU; Morrall, Mich, State; Hornung,
Notre Dame; Schaefer, Notre Dame;
Arnett, So. California; McDonald,
Oklahoma; Davis, Miss. State; Childress, Auburn; Davenport, UCLA.

1954
ENDS-Boydston, Oklahoma; Beagle, Navy; Holleder, Army; McDonald, Mi-ami (Fla.); Dugger, Ohio State.
TACKLES-Ellena, UCLA; Fournet, LSU; Walker, Michigan; Boggan, Missispiqi; Chenestee; Varirichione, Notre Dame.

Dame.

(UARIS-Brooks, Arkansas; Jenes, Iowa;
(UARIS-Brotis, Burdue; Salsbury, UCLA; Min-cevich, South Carolina; Chesnauskas, Army.

(ENTERS-Buris, Oklahoma; Hazeltine, California; Easterwood, Miss. State.

### 1954-cont.

BACKS-Guglielmi, Notre Dame; Moegle, Rice; Cassady, Ohio State; Ameche, Wisconsin; Bell, Army; Davenport, UCLA; Larson, California; B. McNa-maru, Minnesota.

ENDS-Dohoney, Mich. State; Massey, Texas; Morley, Stanford; Collier, North-Corottal Medinager, Kentucky; Carson, Control Medinager, Kentucky; Carson, Control Medinager, Kentucky; Carson, Charles, Carson, Mich. Carson, Nice; Med. Syncuse; Corol. Kentucky; Eiser-Massey, Nov. Harden, California; Carson, Carson,

## 1952

ENDS-McPhee, Princeton; Flowers, Puridue; Stolhandske, Texas; Scott, Virginia; Bell, Pennylvanla; Mellinger, Kuttucky, Martin, Georgia Tech; Voss, by, Colorado.

TACKLES-Modzelewski, Maryland; Milled, Georgia Tech; Gilbert, Mississippi; Charles, Mellinger, Georgia Tech; Gilbert, Mississippi; Kimmel, Houston; Mellinger, Georgia Tech; Gilbert, Mississippi; Kimmel, Houston; Mellinger, California; Milled, Spencer, Kansas; Meadows, Duke; Kraemer, Pittsburgh; Fleek, Syracus, Kraemer, Pittsburgh; Fleek, Syracus, Akbraska, Golorado A&M; Minnick, Kraemer, Pittsburgh; Fleek, Syracus, Mellinger, Spencer, Kansas; Meadows, Dukerska, Golorado A&M; Minnick, Kraemer, Fittsburgh; Fleek, Syracus, Milled, State; Galliornia; Kuttan, Milled, State; Galliornia; Kuttan, Georgia Tech; Brown, Georgia Central Callin, Okaloma; Georgia Tech; Moorehead, Georgia T

1951

ENDS-McColl, Stanford, R. Carey, Mich. State; O'Donahue, Wisconsin; McConnell, Wyoming; Faverty, Wisconsin; Bell, Prennsylvania, McPhee, Princeton; Bell, Prennsylvania, McPhee, Princeton; Princeton; Mich. Barber, Princeton; Mich. Barber, Mich. Barb

ENDS-McColl, Stanford; Foldberg, Army; Curtis, Vanderbilt; Dibble, Mich, State; Doran, Iowa State; Stonesifer, North-western; Sherrod, Tennessee; Anderson, Oklahoma; Menasco, Texas. TACKLES-Cain, Kentucky; Weatherall, Oklahoma; Tate, Illinois; Donan, Frince-

1950—cont.

ton; Wahl, Michigan; Shira, Army; Kimmel, Army; Carapella, Miand (Fla.), G. Grangella, Miand (Fla.), G. Grangella, Miand (Fla.), G. Grangella, Miand (Fla.), G. Grangella, G

ENDS-Williams, Ricet, Hart, Notre Dame; Westaer, No. Cazolina, Owens, Okla-Roser, No. Cazolina, Poldberg, Arm, Carolina, Foldberg, Arm, Carolina, Foldberg, Arm, Valender, Michigan, Walker, Oklahoma; Wahl, Michigan, Martin, Notre Dame; Turner, GUARDS-Franz, California; Ba g d on, Mich. State; Schweder, Pennsylvania; Barkouskie, Pittsburgh; West, Oklahoma; McFadin, Texas; Gain, Kentucky, CENTERS-Tonnemaker, Minnesota; Watson, Rice; Novak, Nebraska. BACKS-Walker, So. Methodist; Galiffa, Army; Williams, Notre Dame; Sito, Grandhois, Mich. State; Frice, Tulang, Royal, Oklahoma; LeBaron, Col. Pacific, Papit, Virginia; Clay, Texas; Thomas, Oklahoma; Sella, Frinceton.

ENDS-Rifenburg, Michigan; Hart, Notre Dame; Poole, Mississippi; Brodnax, Georgia Tech; Tamburo, Penn State; Armstrong, Dartmouth; Weiner, No.

Georgia Tech; Tamburo, Penn State; Armstrong, Dartmouth; Weiner, No. Armstrong, Dartmouth; Weiner, No. TACKLIB.—Nomellini, Minnesotat Witkert, Michigan; Niemi, Wash State; Lea, Tulane; Turner, California, Gualloria, California, Franz, California; Wendell, Notre Dame; Healy, Georgia Tech; Franz, California; Wendell, Notre Dame; Healy, Georgia Tech; Franz, California; Stradisian, Northwestern.

BACKS—Walker, So. Methodist; Justice, No. Carolina; Jensen, California; Sitko, Notre Dame; Scott, Arkansss; Stuart, Army; Heath, Nevadi; Murakowski, M

ENDS—Cleary, So. California; Swiacki, Columbia; Poole, Mississippi; Hart, Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Carobiski, Notre Dame; Savitsky, Pennsylvania; Harris, Texas; Fernaro, So. California.

Odme: Steffy, Army; Fischer, Notre Odme; Greishy, Army; Fischer, Notre Odme; Steffy, Army; Fischer, Notre Odme

fornia. CENTERS-Scott, Navy; Bednarik, Penn-

sylvania.

BACKS-Chappuis, Michigan; Lujack,
Notre Dame; Walker, So, Methodist;
Layne, Texas; Conerly, Mississippi; C.
Elliott, Michigan; Minisi, Pennsylvania;
Evans, Kansas.

## 1946

ENDS-Baldwin, UCLA; Bechtol, Texas; H. Foldberg, Army; Madar, Michigan, ACALES-Connor, Notre Dame, Amling, Octoberg, Army; Madar, Michigan, Challes, Change, Cangle, C

## 1946-cont. .

meyer, Notre Dame.
BACKS-Davis, Army; Trippi, Georgia;
Blanchard, Army; Lujack, Notre Dame;
Tucker, Army.

ENDS-Duden, Navy; Bechtol, Texas; Ravensberg, Indianas H. Foldberg, Army, Morris, Northwestern Coldberg, Army, Morris, Northwestern Savitsty, Penasylvania; Hughes, Purdue; Nemetz, Army; Castronis, Georgia.

GUARDS-Amiling, Ohio State; Green, Army; Spatils, UCLA; Mastrangelo, Army; Spatils, UCLA; Mastrangelo, CENTERS-Marcha, Alabama; Scott, Navy.

Navy.
BACKS-Wedemeyer, St. Mary's; Davis,
Army; Blanchard, Army; Fenimore,
Oklahoma A&M; Gilmer, Alabama.

### 1944

ENDS—Tinsley, Georgia Tech; Walker, Yale; Dugger, Ohio State; Poole, Army; Bechtol, Tenuire, Navy; Ferran, So, TACKLES—Shirmier, Navy; Ferran, So, Sengal, Songal, Son

nois, Nichols, Ricei Green, Army; Flow-ers, TCU; Hachten, California; Jones Tulisa. CENTERS-Tavener, Indiana; Warring-ton, Auburn; Fewitt, Tulsa, BACKS-Horvath, Ohio State Davis, Army; Blanchard, Army; Feninore, Oklahoma A&M; Jenkins, Navy; Gir-ard, Wisconsin; Kema, Army; Young, Illinois; Dimancheff, Purdue.

1943
ENDS-Heywood, So. California; Yonakor, Notre Dame; Pihos, Indiana; Parker, Teaas; Hein, Northwestern; Ganti, Duke, Note Dame; White Mire, Navy; Pregulman, Michigan; Preston, Duke; Meritt, Amny; McCalifory, Col. Pacific, Amny; McCalifory, Col. Pacific, Tech; Brown, Navy; Fischer, Southwestern (Tex.). CENTER-Myslinski, Army, BACKS-Daley, Michigan Bartelli, Notre Dame; Stober, Georgia Tech; Brown, Navy; Fischer, Southwestern (Tex.). CENTER-Myslinski, Army, BACKS-Daley, Michigan Bartelli, Notre Dame; Southwestern; Butovich, Pennis (Taham, Northwestern; Butovich, Purdue; Podesto, Col. Pacific.

ENDS—Schreiner, Wisconsin; Dave, Notre Dane; Currivan, Beston, Col.; Shaw, Ohio State; Kuczynski, Pennsylvania, Ohio State; Kuczynski, Pennsylvania, TACKLES—Wildung, Minnesota; Albert Wistert, Michigan; Johnson, Kentucky, Olds, Army, Bouley, Boston Col.; Csun; Ohio State; Whitmire, Alabama; CulanDS—Taylor, Stan ford; Hardy, Georgia Techy Agase, Illinois; Houston, Ohio State; Franks, Michigan; Ramsey, Wim, & Mayon an an ovi ob, Alabama; Cikmelo, Jale; Naumetz, Boston, Col.; Hillenbrand, Indiana; Dobby, Tulsa; Bertelli, Notre Dame; Gafford, Auburn; Fellows, Freuno St., Kennedy, Vash, Schuler, Steuber, Misseuri; Harder, Wisconsin.

ENDS-Rast, Alabama; Dove, Notre Dame; Kutner, Texas; Lansing, Fordham; Roksky, Duquesnee; Schreiner, Wisconsin; Blalock, Clemson. TACKLES-Wildung, Minnesotta Blandin, Tulane; Reinhard, California; Bauman, Northwaters. GUARDS-Feabody, Harrast; Frankowski, Warther Company, Participant Company, Participant Company, Carlotte, Paniel, Taxas Fife, itabugh, Paniel, Pani

Detroit.

BACKS-Smith, Minnesota; Westfall,
Michigan; Albert, Stanford; Dudley,
Virginia; Sinkwich, Georgia; Lach,
Duke.

1940
ENDS—Goodreault Baston Col.; Rankin, Purdue; Severin, No. Carolina; Elrod. Miss. State; Frutig, Michigan; MacDowell, Washington.
TACKLES—Drahos, Cornell; Bauman, Northwestern; Odson, Minnesota; Encich, Iowa; Behm, Nebraska; Reinhard, California.
GUARDS—Suffridge, Tennessee: Robnett, Tennessee; Minneson; Frankowski, Machington; Pukema, Minnesota; Minski, Tennessee.

recenna, Minnesotta; Molinski, Tennes-CENTERS-Mucha, Washington; Gajecki, Penn State; Gladchuk, Boston Col.; Frick, Pennsylvania; BACKS-Harmon, Mick, Minesotta; Libert, Stanford; Reagan, Pennsylvania; O'Rourke, Boston Col.; Gallarneau, Stanford.

### 1939

ENDS-Sarkkinen, Ohio State; Kava-naugh, LSU; Kerr, Notre Dame; Ran-kin, Purdue; Severin, No. Carolina; Gustafson, Pennsylvania; Ivy, Okla-

Army, Recolly, Tennsylvanis, 197, Oklahoma, TaCKLES-Drahos, Cornell; McCollum, Tulane; Boyd, Texas A&M; Stella, Army, Reeder, Illinois, GUARDS-Smith, So. California; Molinski, Tennessee; Suffridge, Tennessee, Haman, Northwestern; Cox, Alahama, Haman, Northwestern; Cox, Alahama, Haman, Misouri, Calego, Tennessee; Washington, UCLA; Scott, Ohio State: McFadden, Clemon.

ENDS-Young, Oklahoma; Wyatt, Tennesser; Holland, Comell; Brown, Notre ser; Holland, Comell; Brown, Notre ser; Holland, Comell; Brown, Notre villanova. Takuburgh; Wysocki, Villanova. Takuburgh; Wysocki, TACKLES-Beiner, Notre Dane; Wolff, Santa Clara; Voigts, Northwestern, McKeever, Cornell; Hale, TCU.
GUARDS-Heikkinen, Michigan; Bock, et al., Comell; Guallorinis, Suffridge, Tennesota. Californis, Suffridge, Tennesota. CentreRes—Addich, TCU; Goldberg, Pittsburgh; MacLeod, Dartmoth Beltari, Burgh; MacLeod, Dartmoth Beltari, Tenness; Hall, Mississippi; Cafego, Tenness; Missonsia.

ENDS-Sweeney, Notre Dame; Bershak, No. Carolina; King, Minnesota; Wy-socki, Villanova; Holland, Cornell; Schwartz, California; Souchak, Pitts-burgh; Daddio, Pittsburgh; Benton, Arkansa,

Schwarz, Callorinis; Souchak, Pittsburgan, Andolo, Pittsburgh; Benton,
TACKLES-Franco, Fordham; Matisi,
Pittsburgh; Markov, Washington; Kinard, Mississippi; Beimor, Notre Dame;
Shirey, Nebraska, Hale; TUU, BabartGaran, Pittsburgh; Tuu, BabartGaran, Pittsburgh; Tuu, BabartGaran, Charles, Callorinis, Carlorinis, Zarnas,
Ohio State.
CENTERS-Wojciechowicz, F. ord ha m;
Hinkle, Vanderbilt; Brock, Nebraska;
Herveix, California; Goldberg, PittsBurgh; White, Colorado; Chapman,
California; Davis, Indiana; Kilgrow,
Alabama; Karamatic, Gonzaga.

## 1936

ENDS-Tinsley, LSU Kelley, Yale,
TACKLES-Widseth, Minnesota; Daniell,
Flittsburgh, France, Forgering, Gelebro,
Colgate; Kinard, Mississippi,
GUARDS-Reid, Northwestern; Starcevich,
Washington; Routt, Texas A&M; White,
Alabama; Lautar, Notre Dame; Glassford, Pittsburgh, Drobnitch, Denver.
CENTERS-Wojciechowics, F or d h a ru,
CENTERS-Wojciechowics, F or d h a ru,
BACKS-Francis, Nebresewics, California,
BACKS-Francis, Reiner, Duke; Baugh, TGU;
Frank, Yale; Falaschi, Santa Clara;
Goddard, Wash, State; Cain, Washington; Ryan, Utah State; Uram, Minnesota.

# MAJOR-COLLEGE SINGLE SEASON RECORDS INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

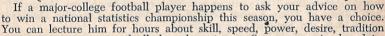
Total Offense  Most Rushing and Passing Plays	580 3343 334.3 11.74
Rushing  Most Rushing Plays . Fitzgerald, Kent St., 1966  Most Net Yards Gained by Rushing . Wendt, Texas Mines. 1948  Most Net Yards Per Game by Rushing . Matson, San Francisco, 195  Most Net Yards Per Rushing Play (82 Plays) . Davis, Army, 1945  Most Yards Per Rushing Play (Min. 100 Plays) . Burton, Ariz. State, 1957	296 1570 1174.0 11.51 9.62
Forward Passing  Most Passes Attempted	
Pass Receiving and Interceptions  Most Passes Caught Twilley, Tulsa, 1965  Most Yards Gained on Passes Caught Twilley, Tulsa, 1965  Most Yards Per Game on Passes Caught Twilley, Tulsa, 1965  Most Yards Per Pass Caught Twilley, Tulsa, 1965  Most Yards Per Pass Caught (Min. 15 Caught) Dawkins, Army, 1958  Most Touchdown Passes Caught Twilley, Tulsa, 1965  Most Passes Intercepted by Shaw, Oregon, 1951  Most Yards on Interception Returns Macon, College of Pacific, 1  Most Yards Per Return (Min. 5 Rets.) Brodsky, Florida, 1956	
Punting and Kick Returns  Most Punts  Most Punts  Most Yards Punted  Most Yards Per Funt (Min. 25 Punts)  Most Yards Per Punt (Min. 25 Punts)  Most Yards Per Punt (Min. 50 Punts)  Most Yards Per Punt (Min. 50 Punts)  Most Punt Returns  Flanagan, Texas A&M, 194  Most Yards on Punt Return (Min. 15 Returns)  Most Yards Per Punt Return (Min. 15 Returns)  Most Yards Per Punt Return (Min. 10 Returns)  Most Yards Per Punt Return (Min. 10 Returns)  Most Yards on Kickoff Returns  Most Yards on Kickoff Returns  Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 5 Returns)  Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 5 Returns)  Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 10 Returns)  Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 10 Returns)  Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 10 Returns)  Most Kick Returns (Punts and Kickoffs)  Record Tied  Most Yards Kick Returns (Punts and Kickoffs)  Geyer, Colgate, 1941	99413849.344.9 344.9 34925.026.7 226.7 22972972952.2 242.2 354
Scoring (Modern)  Most Points Scored Luppino, Arizona, 1954  Most Touchdowns Scored Luppino, Arizona, 1954  Most Points After Touchdowns Scored Fuller, Ariz. State, 1950  Most Field Goals Scored Gogolak, Princeton, 1965	168 24 48 16

# Kickoff Returns Anyone? Little Room Elsewhere, As 5 Champions Come Back

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Approximately 115 college football teams, which play most of their games against each other, are classified as "major-college" or University Division teams. They represent the field of so-called "big-time" college football as judged by class of competition rather than seasonal strength. The football teams of all other four-year, accredited NCAA-member colleges comprise the College Division field. An official list is issued annually each September.

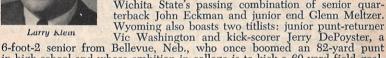


and all the other virtues. Or you can simply advise

him to run back kickoffs.

Neither way is guaranteed to win him a crown, of course, but the kickoff-return route certainly has a mite more room at the top. It's the only one of the 10 individual statistics categories that doesn't have last year's national champion or runnerup back for another try at the title.

Five defending champions—the most major collegians in a single season since 1961-return, led by Wichita State's passing combination of senior quarterback John Eckman and junior end Glenn Meltzer.



in high school and whose ambition in college is to kick a 60-yard field goal.

He converted three 54-yarders last season.

Eckman, Meltzer and Washington have more in common than their crowns. All can easily be overlooked in a crowd of football players and all are transplanted New Jerseyites. Eckman, 5 feet 11, is from Belmar, 6-foot Meltzer from Highland Park and 5-11 Washington from Plainfield.

The fifth champion back is Houston senior Ken Hebert, another 5-11 statistical giant. A former freshman quarterback, Hebert switched to split end and led the Cougars in scoring as a sophomore and the country in scoring as a junior. Of his 113 points last season (66 by catching, 47 by kicking), 86 came in his last five games. His slow start may have been due to passing up spring football to play varsity baseball. Third baseman Hebert hit 305 and led Houston in home runs and runs batted in.

Of the five football statistics categories not blessed with (or haunted by, depending on your viewpoint) a returning titlist, four boast players who were "only" No. 2 but will be trying harder this season.

The '66 runnerup in rushing is Kent State's 215-pound senior tailback,

Don Fitzgerald, whom teammates call "The Bull" (because of his strength)

and "Stonefingers" (because of his weakness, in catching passes).

The other runnersup are also seniors—Oregon State's Gary Houser in punting (he lost to Tennessee's Ron Widby in the closest punting race ever, 43.83 to 43.80 yards per kick), Texas Western's Charlie West in intercepting and Arizona's Mark Reed in total offense.

Reed ranks as an authority on being No. 2. Listed as Arizona's No. 2 quarterback as late as 10 days before the '66 opener, he wound up second

nationally in both total offense and pass completions.

Neither Reed nor Eckman, however, will have the airlanes to themselves in '67. Of the record 28 major collegians who completed more than 100 passes each last season, a record 17 are back, including seniors Danny Holman of San Jose State, Billy Stevens of Texas Western, Dewey Warren of Tennessee, Greg Barton of Tulsa and Texas A&M junior Edd Hargett.

The rushing race may be crowded, too. Of the record nine players who rushed for more than 1000 yards each in '66, a record five return: Fitzgerald, Chris Gilbert of Texas, Garrett Ford of West Vigginia, Cornelius Davis of

Kansas State and Syracuse's Larry Csonka.

Oh, yes. You would-be kickoff-runback champions should know that the top returnee is Wisconsin's Tom Schinke, who finished third last year. But beware. Of the next 25, no less than 21 are also back.

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## '66 Season Individual Leaders

The 1966 national champion in total offense, Virgil Carter of Brigham Young, was a statistics major with a cumulative grade average of 3.29 (4.0 is all A's)—and even more impressive figures on the football field.

He closed his career as the most productive major collegian in history in three categories: most touchdowns scored or passed for (68 to 64 each by previous record-holders Johnny Bright of Drake and Charlie Justice of North Carolina), most rushing-passing yards (6354 to 5903 by Bright) and most rushing-passing plays (1059 to 1026 by Jerry Rhome of Tulsa).

Carter, who never led till the final rankings, was the fifth consecutive senior to win the total offense crown, but the first Rocky Mountain player of any class to do it since Nevada's Stan Heath in 1948. Carter's victory also gave the Cougars their first individual-offense title ever.

With Arizona's Mark Reed finishing second, the Western Athletic Conference became only the second conference to supply the nation's 1-2 in

total offense. The AAWU did it in 1960 and in 1954.

A pair of Midwesterners, Purdue senior Bob Griese and Notre Dame

1966 MAJOR-COLLEGE STATIS	TICAL CHAMPIONS
Individual	Team
Total Offense Virgil Carter, Brigham Young	Total Offense
Rushing	Rushing Offense
PassingJohn Eckman, Wichita St.	Passing OffenseTulsa
Pass Receiving Glenn Meltzer, Wichita St.	Scoring OffenseNotre Dame
Punting	Punting
Punt ReturnsVic Washington, Wyoming	Total Defense Southern Miss.
Kickoff Returns Marcus Rhoden, Miss. State	Rushing Defense
Int. Returns Henry King, Utah State	Pass Defense
Kick-Scoring Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming	Pass Interceptions Colgate
ScoringKen Hebert, Houston	Scoring DefenseAlabama

sophomore Terry Hanratty, were the most efficient quarterbacks. Griese averaged 6.9 yards per pass or rush to Hanratty's country-high of 7.0. (Hanratty placed 32nd in total offense, with 1371 yards in 197 plays.)

Carter, Brigham Young Reed, Arizona Russell, Louisville Washington, W. Texas St. Eckman, Wichita St.	10 388 10 419 10 427 10 343 10 539	2294 24 2289 17 2180 20 2174 8	Spurrier, Florida Southall, Baylor Griese, Purdue Creeden, Pennsylvania Burris Houston	. 10 398 . 10 286	2078 1993 1964	17 17 18
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*Touchdowns-responsible-for	are player's	TDs rushed	and passed for.			

There's never been a closer finish in the passing race than the two completions separating winner John Eckman of Wichita State and runnerup Reed. The pair had been tied for third place and then tied for first before Eckman hit on 22 tosses to Reed's 20 in their finales.

Eckman worked hard for his honors, firing more times (458) than any collegian ever did in any season except Bill Anderson (509) of Tulsa in '65. Eckman also suffered a record number of interceptions, 34.

By contrast, Florida's Steve Spurrier had only eight stolen in 291 attempts—a country-low of 2.75 per cent. He also wound up second on the all-time career completion list, with 392 to 448 by Rhome.

The most startling statistics on passing are those showing what a difference a decade makes. In 1956 the average major-college game featured 28.2 pass attempts (all these are two-team totals) and 12.3 completions for 171.8 air yards. In 1966 the average major-college game featured 43.9 pass attempts and 20.6 completions for 266.3 air yards.

Thus, over 10 years firepower has zoomed 55.7 per cent in attempts, 67.5 per cent in completions and 55.0 per cent in yards gained.

FORWARD PASSING	Games	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Eckman, Wichita St	. 10	458	195	34	.426	2339	7
Reed, Arizona	. 10	365	193	16	.529	2368	20
Spurrier, Florida	. 10	291	179	8	.615	2012	16
Southall, Baylor	. 10	337	173	23	.513	1986	16
Washington, W. Texas St.	. 10	281	163	16	.580	2107	17
Holman, San Jose St	. 10	260	160	12	.615	1925	12
Russell, Louisville	. 10	310	142	12	.458	2016	14
Carter, Brigham Young	. 10	293	141	16	.481	2182	21
Stevens, Texas Western	. 10	305	140	17	459	2088	19
Warren, Tennessee		229	136	7	.594	1716	18
Barton, Tulsa		235	133	14	.566	1673	
Hargett, Texas A&M	. 10	265	132	19	.498	1532	13
Griese, Purdue	10	215	130	11			10
Schneider, Toledo		273	130	14	.605	1749	12
Pajcic, Florida St.		232	125	9	.476	1537	7
	. 10	404	120	9	.539	1590	8

Eckman and his favorite target, Glenn Meltzer, gave Wichita State its first two national statistics championships and the Missouri Valley Conference its third consecutive titles in both completions and catches. Tulsa took the previous crowns with Anderson and end Howard Twilley in 1965 and with Rhome and Twilley in 1964.

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Albertson, Wm. & Mary	. 10	67	1130 792		Odle, Brigham Young 10 58 Szymakowski, W. Texas St 10 58	920 8 842	5
Beirne, Purdue	. 10	64	768	8	Sellers, Florida St 10 56	874	3

# 1966 INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS

## MAJOR COLLEGE

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Reed, Colorado St. U	11	0	0	66	Davis, Alabama	0	25	10	55	

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Garre	ett, N. M. Highlands .	26	2		158	Fugatta Carthaga	TD	XPts.		
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Dean	. Concord	19	42		123	Wade, Emory & Henry	13	0	0	78
Cater	10, Clarion St	20	0		120	Spaulding, Principia	13	0	0	78
Hass,	Montana St.	20	Ö		120	Long, Ripon	13	0	0	78
Pierc	e, Upper Iowa	20	Ö		120	Krahn, St. Olaf	13	0	0	78
Harbo	old, Muskingum	18	9		110	Kaniatobe, SE Okla	13	0	0	78
Lvary	, Denison	17	2 2		104	Danar, waynespurg	13	0	0	78
Porin	sh. North Dakota	17	ő		102	Mitchell, Vermont	13	0	0	78
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white	. Weber State	15	1	0	96	Davis, Upsaia	12	4	0	76
Oliver	, Humboldt St	10	0	4	94	Dull'Is. C. P. Pomona	10	2	0	74
Peters	on, Buena Vista	15	3	0	93	MUOTE, FL. Lewis	10	11	1	74
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Grav	Morehead St.	14	0	0	84	Scoggins, San Diego St.	Q	19	2	73
Grant	, Troy State	14	0	0	84	Campbell, Lengir Rhyna	10	0	ō	72
Sarno	wsky, Drake	14	0	0	84	Johnson, Quachita	12	. 0	0	72
Stener	ud, Montana St	7	25	5	82	Smith, Tennessee St.	19	0	0	72
Jacobs	sen, Kearney St	0	49	11	82	Knoblauch, Whitewater	19	0	0	72
Wilcox	n, Pittsburg St	6	39	2	81	Regalado, Cal Lutheran	11	2	0	68
Fisch	F Cont Old	19	24	1	81	Deck, Eastern Ky	11	2	0	68
Ganki	er, E. Cent. Okla ewicz, Arkansas St		2	0	80	Jackson, Jackson St.	11	2	0	68
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ogies,	Austin Peay	13	0	0	78	Clemons, Sacramento	4	19	8	68
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# 1966 INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS BY KICKING

## MAJOR COLLEGE DIVISION

No major collegian in 28 years had won the national scoring championship with as few touchdowns as the 11 scored by 1966 winner Ken Hebert of Houston. Hebert hurtled past New Mexico State's Jim Bohl and into the throne room by catching two TD passes and kicking four extra points

against Utah in the very last regular-season major-college game of '66. A productive final game accounted for victory in the rushing race, too. Ray McDonald, a 240-pound senior fullback from Idaho, rolled up 255 rushing yards against Weber State and beat Kent State's Don Fitzgerald by 84 yards. But it wasn't for the runnerup's lack of trying. Fitzgerald carried 296 times, the most ever by a major collegian in a season.

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RUSHING		Yds.	TDs	Day and the second second second	Games No	. Yds.	TDs
McDonald, Idaho		1329	14	Reed, Colorado St. U			10
Fitzgerald, Kent State		1245	12	Ogden, Brigham Young	10 204	906	4
Bohl, New Mexico St		1148	13	Hubbard, Colgate	10 191	897	13
Pifer, Oregon St		1088	12	Turner, Cincinnati	10 153	840	7
Gilbert, Texas		1080	6	Layland, Pacific (Cal.)	11 145	830	5
Ford, West Virginia		1068	7	Leo, Harvard	9 130	827	9
Post, Houston		1061	5	Little, Syracuse	10 162	811	12
Davis, Kansas St		1028	6	Farr, UCLA	10 138	809	9
Csonka, Syracuse		1012	. 7	Burton, Colgate	10 163	804	7
Larson, Cornell	9 206	979	9	Jones, Mich. State	10 159	784	6

Junior Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming and senior Ron Widby of Tennessee earned their national kicking crowns in distinctly different fashions.

DePoyster led the kick-scorers for eight straight weeks and won the title by 14 points, a margin wider than that enjoyed by any of his predecessors except Princeton's soccer stylist, Charley Gogolak.

By contrast, Widby (who won college letters in football, basketball, baseball and golf) never led the punting pack until he boomed a 68-yarder in his final game and edged Oregon State's Gary Houser by the thinnest margin on record. If any one of Houser's kicks had gone two yards farther,

or any one of Widby's two yards shorter, Houser would have won.

Overall, the 1966 major-college boot brigade attempted a record 1125 field goals and made a record 522—a phenomenal five times as many as in

1958, the last year before the goal posts were widened.

All three runback champions sprinted to at least one long touchdown each. Utah State senior Henry King dashed 84 and 40 yards with intercepted passes and edged Charlie West of Texas Western, 180 yards to 105, though they had 11 steals each. Wyoming's Vic Washington topped Kentucky's Dicky Lyons in punt-return yardage, 443 to 419, aided by TDs of 55 and 54 yards. And Mississippi State senior Marcus Rhoden beat Indiana's John Ginter in kickoff-return yards, 572 to 532, with a 95-yard gallop.

PUNTING Widby, Tennessee	No.	Avg.		No	Avg.
Widby, Tennessee	. 48	43.83	Morgan, Kansas	46	42.4
Houser, Oregon St	45	43.80	O'Neal, Texas A&M	67	42.3
Gibbs, TCU	. 61	42.8	Cardin, San Jose St	66	42.2
Bragg, Richmond	. 58	42.8	Stidham, Oklahoma	48	41.9
Randall, Brown	. 61	42.7	Coble, Kansas St	70	41.7
Bradley, Texas	. 45	42.5	Conley, Tulsa	68	41.7

Nine different teams won the nine principal major-college football statistics championships in 1966—only the second year in history that there wasn't a double-winner. The other season of total share-the-wealth was 1962. '66 Season Team Leaders

When divided into defensive and offensive categories, the two groups

## MAJOR-COLLEGE SINGLE SEASON RECORDS

## TEAM RECORDS

## General

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Most Yards Per Game, Rushing and Passing
Rushing
Most Net Rushing Yards Per Game         Oklahoma, 1956         391.0           Most Net Yards Per Rushing Play         Army, 1945         7.64           Most Rushing Plays         Oklahoma, 1957         679           Fewest Rushing Yards Per Game by Opponents         Penn State, 1947         17.0           Fewest Rushing Yards Per Play by Opponents         Penn State, 1947         0.64
Forward Passing and Interceptions
Most Passing Yards Per Game         Tulsa, 1965         346.4           Most Yards Per Pass Attempt         Michigan State, 1955         11.5           Most Yards Per Pass Completion         Kansas State, 1953         23.5           Most Passes Attempted         Tulsa, 1965         29.6           Most Passes Completed         Tulsa, 1965         29.6           Most Passes Completed Per Game         Tulsa, 1965         29.6           Most Passes Completed Passes         Awy, 1963         65.1%           Most Touchdown Passes         Tulsa, 1964         34           Most Passes Intercepted by Hardin-Simmons, 1951         37           Most Yards Returned Intercepted Passes         Kentucky, 1949         700           Most Passes Attempted by Opponents         No. Texas State, 1966         365           Fewest Passing Yards Per Game by Opponents         Penn State, 1938         13.1           Fewest Passes Completed by Opponents         Penn State, 1938         1.78           Fewest Passes Completed by Opponents         Penn State, 1938         10           Lowest Percentage Completed by Opponents         Penn State, 1938         16.9%
Punting and Kick Returns
Most Punts         Tennessee, 1937         139           Most Yards Per Punt         Colorado, 1950         45.1           Most Punts Blocked by         Miami '45; VPI '46; Wake Forest '47; Idaho '52         9           Most Punts Had Blocked         Tulsa, 1940         8
Most Punt Returns         Alabama, 1946         71           Most Yards on Punt Return         Tennessee, 1940         974           Most Yards Per Punt Return         Arizona State, 1952         25.2           Most Kickoff Returns         Virginia Tech, 1950         67           Most Yards Per Kickoff Returns         New Mexico, 1950         1291           Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 15 Ret.)         Army, 1949         34.1           Most Yards Per Fickoff Return (Min. 10 Ret.)         Minnesota, 1940         36.4           Fewest Yards Per Opponents' Punt Return         Memphis State, 1966         1.1           Fewest Yards Per Opponents' Kickoff Return         Richmond, 1951         8.35
Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 10 Ret.)       Army, 1949       34.1         Most Yards Per Kickoff Return (Min. 10 Ret.)       Minnesota, 1940       36.4         Fewest Yards Per Opponents' Punt Return       Memphis State, 1966       1.1         Fewest Yards Per Opponents' Kickoff Return       Richmond, 1951       8.35

offer striking contrasts. All four defense titlists reclaimed crowns they'd already worn at least once in the 1960s. But nearly all the offense titlists were "have-nots" from way back. It was the first offense championship ever for Houston (total offense), Harvard (rushing) and Tennessee (punting) and the first since '49 for Notre Dame (scoring).

Then there was Tulsa. The Hurricane won its fifth consecutive national passing crown. By sharp comparison, no other school has ever won any major-college team title more than twice in a rout.

major-college team title more than twice in a row.

	Plays	Yds.	Per Game	A STATE OF THE STA	Games	Plays	Yds.	Per Game
Houston 10	678	4372	437.2	UCLA	. 10	682	3735	373.5
Brigham Young 10	748	4006		Tulsa		704	3618	361.8
Notre Dame 10	703	3915		Florida		714	3611	361.1
West Texas St 10	672	3898		Idaho		746	3590	359.0
Dartmouth 9	610	3499	388.8	Purdue	. 10	698	3570	357.0
Florida St 10	735	3746		Wyoming		710	3558	355.8

RUSHING OFFENSE: Harvard 269.0 yards gained per game; Dartmouth 255.3; Idaho 248.5; Houston 242.0; Colgate 236.7; UCLA 233.8; Oregon St. 233.6; Mich. State 230.5; Tulane 229.7; Colorado 222.4.

PASSING OFFENSE: Tulsa 272.0 yards gained per game; No. Texas St. 259.5; Arizona 255.1; Florida St. 246.7; Brigham Young 241.6; Texas Western 241.0; Wichita St. 234.7; West Texas St. 231.3; Florida 224.2; Louisville 215.7.

SCORING: Notre Dame 36.2 points per game; Houston 33.5; Wyoming 32.7; New Mexico St. 32.1; Dartmouth 30.3; No. Texas St. 29.8; Mich. State 29.3; Tex. Western 29.3; Purdue 28.3; UCLA 28.1 PUNTING: Tennessee 43.4-yard average; Richmond 42.8; Texas A&M 42.3; Brown 42.2; Texas 42.0; Kansas 41.9; Tulsa 41.7; Oklahoma 41.4; Texas Christian 41.3; San Jose St. 41.2.

On the opposite side of the ledger, season-long leader Southern Mississippi swept its third total-defense championship in the last four years, Toledo took its second straight pass-defense title by the biggest margin in history (allowing 16.9 air yards a game less than second-place Oklahoma) and Wyoming regained the rushing defense title it won in 1960.

The Laramie Cowboys did it with a vengeance too, allowing just 38.5 rushing yards a game. Only two teams in the last 20 years have given up less (Syracuse 19.3 in 1959 and Penn State 17.0 in 1947).

Alabama, the nation's lone undefeated-untied major last season, was the other "stingy" champion, winning the scoring-defense title by yielding a mere 3.7 points a game to Notre Dame's 3.8. Both shut out six opponents, the first time any major has blanked so many teams in a season since a school named Alabama did it in 1961.

The Crimson Tide has now finished among the nation's top 10 in scoring defense during every one of the nine seasons since Coach Bear Bryant returned to direct his alma mater in 1958. It won the championship outright in '61 and placed second in both '60 and '62.

TOTAL DEFENSE	James	Plays	Yds.	Per Game		Games	Plays	Yds.	Per Game
Southern Miss	10	602	1637	163.7	Georgia Tech	. 10	602	2066	206.6
Alabama		544	1741	174.1	Miami (Fla.)	. 10	646	2068	206.8
Mississippi	10	621	1751	175.1	Mich. State	. 10	596	2093	209.3
Notre Dame	10	633	1876	187.6	Toledo	. 10	607	2097	209.7
Wyoming	10	668	1883	188.3	Tennessee	. 10	628	2099	200 0

RUSHING DEFENSE: Wyoming 38.5 yards per game allowed; No. Texas St. 51.3; Mich. State 51.4; Southern Miss. 60.0; Virginia Tech 72.3; Texas Western 72.8; Syracuse 73.8; Mississippi 74.1; Notro Dame 79.3; Alabama 79.7.

PASS DEFENSE: Toledo 70.4 yards per game allowed; Oklahoma 87.3; Xavier 91.5; Missouri 92.2; Alabama 94.4; Tennessee 94.6; Michigan 95.3; Harvard 95.9; Colgate 96.6; So. Carolina 96.8.

SCORING DEFENSE: Alabama 3.7 points per game allowed; Notre Dame 3.8; Mississippi 4.6; Harvard 6.7; Colgate 6.7; Wyoming 6.9; Arkansas 7.3; Miami (0.) 7.6; Georgia Tech 8.1.

## COLLEGE DIVISION SINGLE SEASON RECORDS

## TEAM RECORDS

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# "Break Up The Triangle" Is New Cry For Pack Back In Total Offense Race

## By STEVE SIRIANNI



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If college-division football is seeking a rallying cry to rival "Break Up The Yankees," the motto-maker can consider, "Break Up The Triangle." An awesome nine of the last 10 individual total-offense champions have



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of the last 10 individual total-offense champions have come from just three places: Northern Illinois University, Austin College (Tex.) or a California college. And it may take a lot of doing—and passing and running—to change the pattern in '67.

Back to face the nation-wide field of challengers are seniors Joe Stetser of Chico State and Bruce Lemmerman of San Fernando, a pair of Californians who respectively finished 1-2 in total offense last season. And the next-highest-ranked returnee is Northern Illinois senior Mike Griesman. Northern Illinois senior Mike Griesman.

Not surprisingly, the same three, in the same order, are the top three returnees eligible for the 1967 pass-completion crown. Stetser finished second in 66 behind since-graduated Paul Krause of Dubuque

and threw more TD passes (26) than any other collegian.

But don't get the idea that while Stetser was starring for the 4-6
Wildcats, Lemmerman was standing around doing nothing. In fact, Lemmerman looked like a 6-foot perpetual-motion machine, rushing or passing

more times than any previous college-division player ever did in a season.

Based on the pre-season form charts, however, "The Triangle" entries
may have to keep moving to stay ahead of the likes of Greg Brune of
Southeast Missouri, Mike Hitchman of UC Santa Barbara and Onree
Jackson of Alabama A&M in total offense, and Brune, Daynor Prince of
Parsons, Jim Guice of Eastern Kentucky and Larry Selinger of Bradley in completions.

Similarly, three other individual categories boast returning runnersup

and all three face rugged competition this fall.

In rushing, Montana State halfback Don Hass, a 5-11, 196-pound senior who led for six weeks last season before winding up second with 1460 yards, must contend with a half-dozen other prime candidates who gained more than 1000 rushing yards each—Vermont's Bob Mitchell, Arkansas AM&N's Charlie Williams, Redlands' Gary Krueger, Westmar's Bob Ferguson, Weber State's Lee White and Muskingum's Rick Harbold.

In scoring, Williams, who finished second last year with 136 points, and

Hass, who tied for fourth with 120, are the top pointmakers back. In punting, last year's runnerup, Erskine Valrie of Alabama A&M, heads six other booting specialists who averaged 42.5 yards or better.

Among the pass receivers, the top returnee is fourth-ranked Ralph Burris of C. P. Pomona, though five of the next six finishers also are back.

California, long famous for wine, women and sequoias, seemed intent on producing more tourist attractions last season. The state's stars grabbed four of the top six spots in the total offense derby, led by Chico State's Joe Stetser (2382 rushing-passing yards) and San Fernando's Bruce Lemmerman (2270 yards and a record 465 plays).

Seniors Don Horn of San Diego State and Jack Reilly of Long Beach State finished fourth and sixth respectively, as a record eight college-division players rolled up more than 2000 rushing-passing yards each.

TOTAL OFFENSE Games	Plays	Yds.	Ga Ga	ames	Plays	Yds.
Stetser, Chico St 10	406	2382	Brune, SE Missouri	10	290	1921
Lemmerman, San Fernando 10	465	2270	Cornelius, Florence St	9	362	1915
Williams, Western Carolina 10	338		Scott, Catawba		394	1914
Horn, San Diego St 10	272		Haynes, Pomona		313	1912
Krause, Dubuque 9	353		Poole, Davidson		370	1907
Reilly, Long Beach St 9	292		Berezowitz, Whitewater St		260	1880
Charnish, Platteville St 9	460		Lewis, UMo. Rolla		388	1771
Colehour, North Dakota 9	339		Hitchman, UC Santa Barbara . :		295	1762
Griesman, Northern Ill 10	373		Primm, Lamar Tech		276	1760
Royer, Drake	363		Kaye, Tampa		401	1751

Though playing one less game (nine) than runnerup Stetser, senior Paul Krause of Dubuque won the passing crown with 179 completions, the lowest winning total since 1961. By contrast, a record high (17) passers completed more than 130 passes each, a figure which would have won the pass completion title in '61.

Stetser did top the college-division passers in yardage; Davidson's Jimmy Poole was the most accurate, with a .600 completion rate; and Linfield's Terry Durham had the best interception avoidance mark, with just 3.3

per cent (8 of 241) of his passes intercepted.

FORWARD PASSING	Games	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Pct.	Yds.	TDs
Krause, Dubuque	9	318	179	22	.563	2210	16
Stetser, Chico St		349	174	16	.499	2357	26
Charnish, Platteville St		345	166	18	.481	2107	15
Williams, Western Carolina		303	165	15	.545	2295	11
Colehour, North Dakota		292	158	10	.541	2156	19
Kaye, Tampa		331	157	19	.474	1891	14
Poole, Davidson		260	156	13	.600	1685	12
Lemmerman, San Fernando		366	156	15	.426	1833	10
Scott, Catawba		281	150	18	.534	1623	8
Cornell, Westminster		242	144	12	.595	1643	11
Royer, Drake		259	141	9	.544	1892	14
Griesman, Northern Ill.		283	141	12	.498	1899	18
Reilly, Long Beach St		269	138	21	.513	2255	20
Lewis, UMo. Rolla		313	138	24	.441	1676	10
Horn, San Diego St		253	134	14	.530	2234	18
Beale, Elon		271	131	20	.483	1525	5
Jones, Weber St		226	130	13	.575	1737	11
Berezowitz, Whitewater St		232	127	12	.547	1896	21
Witwiski, Trinity (Tex.)		234	125	12	.534	1491	9
Buckner, Delta St		235	124	14	.528	1722	15

Drake's Manley Sarnowsky, a former member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, caught a college-division record 92 passes, surpassing the 81 by Parsons' Steve Gilliatt in 1964. Sarnowsky's margin of 11 catches over runnerup Craig Scoggins of San Diego State has been topped only once in the last 20 years, and only Tulsa's Howard Twilley ever caught more passes

in a season (95 in '64 and 134 in '65).

With 1212 receiving yards (the third highest total in college-division history), Scoggins was one of four players gaining more than 1000 yards in '66. The others were teammate Haven Moses (1145), Sarnowsky (1114) and Dick Wherry of Northern State (S.D.) with 1056. Danny Grant of Troy State was tops in TD passes with 14, followed by Wherry with 13.

PASS RECEIVING	Games	No.	Yds.	TDs		Games	No	Yds.	TDs
Sarnowsky, Drake	. 10	92	1114	7	Rapp, Tampa	9	56	671	5
Scoggins, San Diego St	. 10	81	1212	8	Henderson, Simpson	. 8	55	856	5
Smith, Dubuque			913	4	Schliem, Platteville St	. 9	54	789	4
Burris, C.P. Pomona			805	12	Grant, Troy State	9	54	624	14
Billingsley, San Fernando .	. 10	63	725	8	Franco, Chico St	10	53	760	10
Fredenberg, UW Milwaukee	. 10	60	784	5	Spackman, Southern Utah	. 8		727	3
Glidewell, Davidson	. 9	58	629	7	Hostetler, Chico St	. 10	53	667	9
Miller, Lehigh			444	2	Marsh, Eastern Ky	. 10	52	870	11
Moses, San Diego St	. 10	57	1145	8	Peters, San Fernando	. 10	52	794	3
Jackson, Jackson St	. 9	56	878	11	Tuckett, Weber St	. 9	52	738	6

Rushing champion Jim Baier of River Falls exploded for 614 yards in his last two games (including 370 yards in 34 carries against Stevens Point) and finished with 1587 yards, a total exceeded by only one collegian in the last 15 years (Panhandle's Jim Holder rolled up 1775 yards in 1963). The only collegian who ever managed to gain more ball-carrying yards in a single game was Marietta's Dallas Garber, who amassed 373 against Washington and Jefferson in 1959.

Second-place Don Hass of Montana State netted 1460 yards, while third-place Carl Garrett of New Mexico Highlands had the top average per rush (8.9). Although only 12th in the rushing race, Westmar's Bob Ferguson carried the ball more times (276) than any other collegian in history except Kent State's Don Fitzgerald (296 carries in 1966).

RUSHING Game	s No.	Yds.	Ga	mes No.	Yds.
Baier, River Falls 9	240	1587	Ogles Austin Peau	0 947	1054
nass, Montana St 10	256	1460	Ferguson, Westmar	0 976	1054
Garrett, N. M. Highlands 9	142	1269	White, Weber St.	0 100	1034
Witteness, vermont 8	249	1207	Krahn, St. Olaf	9 190	1030
Spaulding, Principia 8	213	1180	Walters, Adams State	9 158	1017
Fugette, Carthage	100	1143	Rohrig, Neb. Wesleyan	9 184	1015
Gotkowski, UI Chicago 7	108	1139	Harbold, Muskingum	9 211	1015
Williams, Arkansas AM&N 10	205	1100	Toffergon Tuther	9 174	973
Krueger, Redlands	929	1000	Pogelade Cal Lutheren	9 205	972
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Garrett ran away with the scoring title, collecting 158 points to 136 for runnerup Charlie Williams of Arkansas AM&N. Garrett's total has been topped only twice in the last 18 years. (College of Emporia's Jim Switzer scored 168 points in '63 and Rose Poly's Carl Herakovich also scored 168 in 1958). Montana State's Jan Stenerud paced the kick-scorers with an all-time collegiate record 82 points, and his 19-point margin over North Dakota's Errol Mann was the biggest in college-division history.

Punting champion Don Cockroft's average (48.0) has been topped only

once, and his career average (44.5) is the highest ever.

PUNTING	No.	Avg.		No.	Avg.
Cockroft, Adams St	36	48.0	Williamson, Howard Payne	75	43.5
Valrie, Alabama A&M	36	46.5	White, SW Texas St.	10	
Holcombe, Lenoir Rhyne	33	46.0	Conrad, North Dakota	03	43.5
Pilcher, Carroll (Mont.)	50	46.0	Queen, Southern U.	40	43.5
Dundas, Pomona	99	45.5	Posses Western III	53	43.2
Scott, Prairie View	11	44.4	Pecaro, Western Ill.	55	43.1
Zimmerman, Eureka	41	44.4	Chapple, UC Santa Barbara	33	42.5
Easen Elevide 1916	40	44.2	Barney, Jackson St	40	42.5
Eason, Florida A&M	44	44.1	Lashley, NE Oklahoma	27	42.4
McNeil, S. F. Austin	49	44.0	Heskett, Nevada	38	42.4
Drake, Colo. Western	36	43.6	Swanson, North Park	37	42.3

'66 Season Each of the four Western sections of the country grabbed a team offense crown in 1966, and the Rockies added the Team team punting title, setting the only new college-division team mark in that category. Leaders

Weber State's total offense championship was the first by a Rocky Moun-

were state's total offense champaoising was the list by a rocky Mountain team in 14 years, and the Wildcats took no chances, whipping second-place Clarion State (Pa.) by almost 20 yards per game, 460.1 to 440.2. Kearney State (Nebr.) won the team rushing title for the Missouri Valley, with the highest average (370.1) in nine years, while San Diego State's 268.1 yards per game gave the Pacific Coast its seventh passing title in the last 10 seasons.

New Mexico Highlands (Southwest) ran away with the scoring crown, rolling up 48.1 points-per-game to 41.8 for second-place Tennessee State.

And Adams State (Colo.), thanks to Don Cockcroft's talented toe, took the team punting title with an all-time high of 48.0 yards per kick.

The top ten teams in total offense, rushing, passing and punting:

TOTAL OFFENSE Games	Plays	Yds.	Per Game			Yds.	Per Game
Weber State (Utah) 9	704	4141	460.1	Upper Iowa 10	772	4133	413.3
Clarion St. (Pa.) . 9	624	3962	440.2	Long Beach St. (Cal.) 9	633	3657	406.3
Eastern Wash 9	694	3944	438.2	Alabama A&M 8	572	3227	403.4
Kearney St. (Neb.) 10	816	4379	437.9	Redlands (Cal.) 10	726	4007	400.7
San Diego St. (Cal.) 10	660	4266	426.6	Yankton (S.D.) 9	611	3504	389.3

RUSHING OFFENSE: Kearney St. (Neb.) 370.1 yards gained per game; N. M. Highlands 351.9; Upper Iowa 300.2; Carthage (Wis.) 289.8; Central (Ia.) 280.6; Morgan St. (Md.) 276.3; Ft. Hays (Kans.) 257.8; Denison (0.) 257.3; St. Olaf (Minn.) 256.4; Montana St. 255.8

PASSING OFFENSE: San Diego St. (Cal.) 268.1 yards gained per game; North Dakota 258.4; Chico St. (Cal.) 255.7; Long Beach St. (Cal.) 252.1; California St. (Pa.) 250.6; Dubuque (Ia.) 247.9; Drake (Ia.) 247.5; Alabama A&M 246.0; Cornell (Ia.) 242.5; Platteville St. (Wis.) 241.0.

PUNTING: Adams St. (Colo.) 48.0-yard average; Alabama A&M 46.5; Carroll (Mont.) 46.0; Pomona (Cal.) 45.5; S. F. Austin (Tex.) 44.0; Prairie View (Tex.) 43.7; Colo. Western 43.6; Howard Payne (Tex.) 48.5; SW Texas St. 48.5; North Dakota 43.5.

Tennessee State, which hadn't won either championship in the last 11 years, walked off with both the total defense and rushing defense crowns, allowing their nine opponents only 85.7 rushing-passing yards and a mere 13.9 rushing yards per game.

Morgan State, which won both titles in '65, slipped to third in total defense and second in rushing defense, but did yield the fewest points per game (3.6). The Bears shut out four opponents, one less than secondplace Muskingum (O.) and sixth-ranked Tennessee State, the leaders with five whitewashes each.

Manchester (Ind.) gave up the fewest passing yards, though its 54.7 yards allowed per game was the highest ever by a pass defense champion.

The top ten teams in total defense, rushing and passing:

TOTAL DEFENSE	James	Plays	Yds.	Per Game	Game	s Plays	Yds.	Per Game
Tennessee St	9	511	771	85.7	Defiance (0.) 8	457	1089	136.1
Dela. Valley (Pa.)	8	390	906	113.3	South Carolina St. 9	538	1252	139.1
Morgan St. (Md.)	8	369	933	116.6	Muskingum (0.) 9	514	1273	141.4
Alfred (N.Y.)	8	445	1008	126.0	Centre (Ky.) 9	446	1285	142.8
Wilkes (Pa.)	8	464	1043	130.4	Eastern Mich 9	499	1286	142.9

RUSHING DEFENSE: Tennessee St. 13.9 yards allowed per game; Morgan St. (Md.) 33.9; Waynesburg (Pa.) 42.1; Alfred (N.Y.) 42.9; West Chester (Pa.) 43.7; Dela. Valley (Pa.) 43.9; No. Dakota St. 44.1; S. C. State 46.3; Delta St. (Miss.) 49.1; Centre (Ky.) 52.6.

PASS DEFENSE: Manchester (Ind.) 54.7 yards allowed per game; Hope (Mich.) 54.9; Valley City (N.D.) 57.7; Marietta (0.) 59.2; Eastern Mich. 60.8; Hampton Inst. (Va.) 61.9; Michigan Tech 63.7; Albion (Mich.) 65.3; Minot St. (N.D.) 66.8; Dela. Valley (Pa.) 66.9.

# 1967 University Division Schedules

Listed alphabetically in this section are the 1967 schedules and 1966 records of all teams classified "major-college" in 1966.

Schedules and records of College Division teams are listed in a

separate section, beginning on page 120.

Below each school name and location appears the name of its 1967 head coach, together with his complete coaching record for all seasons. as the head coach at any four-year collegiate institution.

Home games are indicated by a diamond (♦) and night games by an asterisk (\*). Neutral sites are indicated by footnote symbols.

Opposite each opponent on a team's 1967 schedule is the all-time

series record—games won, lost and tied against that opponent.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY	at Air Force Academy, Colo.
Coach: Ben Martin, Navy '45         Record: 11 yrs., W-50, L-56, T-6         1967 SCHEDULE         Sep 16 Okla. State (1-0-0)         Sep 23 Wyoming (3-3-2)         Sep 30 Washington ★ (3-0-0)         Oct 7 California (1-1-0)         Oct 14 North Carolina ★ (1-1-0)         Oct 21* Tulane (0-0-0)         Oct 28 Colorado St. U. ★ (6-2-0)         Nov 4 Army ★ (1-1-1)         Nov 18 Arizona (4-0-0)         Nov 25 Colorado ★ (3-6-0)	1966 RECORD   13 UCLA   38   10 Washington   0 6 Stanford   21   15 Nary   7 20 North Carolina   14   15 Hawaii   0 9 Colorado   10   6 Oregon   17   21 Colorado St. U. 41   154 (4-6-0)   161
ALABAMA, UNIVERS	SITY OF at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Coach: Paul W. Bryant, Alabama '36 Record: 22 yrs., W-171, L-51, T-14  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Florida St. †	1966 RECORD   34 Louisiana Tech   0   24 South Carolina   0   17 Mississippi   7   34 Southern Miss   0   26 Clemson   0   31 Auburn   0   0   11 Tennessee   10   42 Vanderbilt   6   267 (10-0-0)   37   27 Miss State   14   Sugar Bowl   21 Louisiana St   0   34 Nebraska   7   27 Enrollment: 10,800 men, 6,500 women, 17,300 total Colors: Crimson and White. Nickname: Crimson Tide Stadium: Denny (1928), 59,000 capacity   1966 home attendance: 458,451 in 8 games   Director of Athletics: Paul W. Bryant   Sports Information Director: Charles J. Thornton   17   17   17   18   18   18   18   18
ARIZONA STATE UN	IIVERSITY at Tempe, Ariz.
Coach: Frank Kush, Mich. State '53 Record: 9 yrs., W-65, L-24, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* San Jose St. ♦ (6-11-0) Sep 23* Oregon St. ♦ (11-10) Sep 30 Wisconsin (0-0-0) Oct 7* UTex EI Paso ♦ (18-12-3) Oct 14* New Mexico (11-5-1) Oct 21 Wash. State † (2-1-1) Oct 22 Wyoming ♦ (2-2-0) Nov 4 Utah (2-3-0) Nov 18* Brigham Young ♦ (8-3-0) Nov 25* Arizona ♦ (13-27-0) † Spokane, Wash.	1966 RECORD   21   20   30 Texas Western   26   6 Utah   21   6 Wyoming   23   14 Oregon   10   20 West Texas St.   21   28 New Mexico   7   15 Wash, State   24   20 Arizona   17   10 Brigham Young   7   17 Oregon St.   18   166   (5-5-0)   174

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

ARIZONA, UNIVER	SITY OF at Tucson, Ariz.
Coach: Darrell Mudra, Peru St. '51 Record: 7 yrs., W-56, L-10, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16* Wyoming ♦ (7-4-0) Sep 30 Ohio State (0-0-0) Oct 7 Missouri (0-2-0) Oct 14* UTex El Paso ♦ (24-10-1) Oct 21* Utah ♦ (4-13-2) Oct 28* Indiana ♦ (0-0-0) Nov 4* New Mexico ♦ (33-14-3) Nov 11 Brigham Young (4-3-1) Nov 18 Air Force ♦ (0-4-0) Nov 25* Arizona St. (27-13-0)	1966 RECORD   1
ARKANSAS, UNIVERS	ITY OF at Fayetteville, Ark.
Coach: Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech '47 Record: 10 yrs., W-77, L-28, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* Okla. State † (20-11-1) Sep 30 Tulsa ♦ (27-12-4) Oct 7 Texas Christian ♦ (21-20-2) Oct 14* Baylor (19-26-0) Oct 21 Texas † (13-35-0) Oct 28* Kansas St. † (0-3-0) Nov 4 Texas A&M ♦ (23-14-3) Nov 11 Rice (15-25-2) Nov 18 So. Methodist (19-21-2) Nov 25 Texas Tech † (9-1-0) † Little Rock, Ark.	14 Okla. State
ARMY (U.S. MILITARY A	ACADEMY) at West Point, N.Y.
Coach: Tom Cahill, Niagara '42   Record: 1 yr., W-8, L-2, T-0   1967 SCHEDULE   Sep 23 Virginia	1966 RECORD   21 Kansas St. 6 7 Tennessee 38   14 Holy Cross 0 20 Geo. Washington 7   11 Penn State 0 6 California 3   0 Notre Dame 35 20 Navy 7   14 Rutgers 9 20 Navy 7   15 Pittsburgh 0 141 (8-2-0) 105
AUBURN UNIVE	RSITY at Auburn, Ala.
Coach: Ralph Jordan, Auburn '32 Record: 16 yrs., W-107, L-53, T-5 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Chattanooga ♦ (13-0-0) Sep 30 Tennessee (9-8-1) Oct 7 Kentucky ♦ (9-5-1) Oct 14 Clemson ♦ (26-11-2) Oct 21 Georgia Tech (30-35-4) Oct 27* Miami (Fla.) (5-1-0) Nov 4 Florida ♦ (24-17-2) Nov 11 Miss. State ♦ (24-14-2) Nov 18 Georgia (32-32-6) Dec 2 Alabama † (14-16-1) † Birmingham, Ala.	1966 RECORD   20 Chattanooga

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>·</sup> Night games.

RAYLOR HNIV	ERSITY at Waco, Texas
Coach: John Bridgers, Auburn '47 Record: 12 yrs, W-55, L-59, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Colorado (2-1-0) Sep 23 Syracuse (1-0-0) Oct 7* Wash, State ♦ (2-0-0) Oct 14* Arkansas ♦ (26-19-0) Oct 28 Texas A&M (20-36-7) Nov 4 Texas Christian ♦ (30-36-7) Nov 11 Texas (11-41-4) Nov 18 Texas Tech (18-6-1) Nov 25 So. Methodist ♦ (20-22-7) Dec 2 Rice (25-20-2)	1966 RECORD   26   26   27   28   28   28   28   28   28   28
BOSTON COLLEG	E at Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Coach: Jim Miller, Purdue '42 Record: 8 yrs., W-48, L-28, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Villanova (19-11-1) Sep 30 Army ♠ (0-6-0) Cot 14 Penn State ♠ (0-4-0) Cot 21 Buffalo ♠ (0-3-0) Nov 4 Cincinnati (2-0-0) Nov 11 VMI ♠ (4-0-1) Nov 18 Syracuse ♠ (2-7-0) Nov 25 Massachusetts ♠ (2-3-0) Dec 2 Holy Cross (31-29-3)	1966 RECORD   7 Navy
BOWLING GREEN STATE UN	IIVERSITY at Bowling Green, Ohio
Coach: Bob Gibson, Youngstown '50 Record: 2 yrs., W-13, L-5, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Quantico Marines ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 30* Dayton (9-2-0) Oct 7 Western Mich. ♦ (10-2-1) Oct 14 Toledo ♦ (18-10-3) Oct 21 Kent State (19-10-6) Oct 28 Miami (0.) ♦ (6-16-2) Nov 4 Marshall (12-1-0) Nov 11 Onio U. (11-7-1) Nov 18 Northern III. ♦ (0-0-0) Nov 25* L.A. State (1-0-0)	1966 RECORD   13 Tampa   20   14 Marshall   6
PRICHAM VOUNCIL	NIVERCITY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
Coach: Tommy Hudspeth, Tulsa '53 Record: 3 yrs., W-17, L-12, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* New Mexico ♦ (7-8-1) Sep 29* Western Mich. ♦ (1-1-0) Oct 7 Wyoming (14-20-3) Oct 14 Oregon St. (0-2-0) Oct 21* UTex El Paso (2-2-1) Oct 28 Utah ♦ (4-34-4) Nov 4 Utah State (15-24-3) Nov 11 Arizona ♦ (3-4-1) Nov 18* Arizona St. (3-8-0) Nov 25 San Jose St. ♦ (2-8-0)	1966 RECORD   19 San Jose St

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>·</sup> Night games.

BROWN UNIVERSITY at Providence, R.I.		
Coach: Leonard C. Jardine, Purdue '60	1966 RECORD   23   14 Cornell   23   26   27   14 Cornell   24   26   27   27   27   27   27   27   27	
BUFFALO, STATE UNI	VERSITY OF at Buffalo, N.Y.	
Coach: Richard Urich, Miami (0.) '51 Record: 1 yr., W-5, L-5, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Kent State ♦ (2-1-0) Sep 23 N. C. State (0-0-0) Oct 7 Temple ♦ (6-0-0) Oct 14 Boston U. ♦ (4-3-0) Oct 28 Holy Cross (1-5-1) Nov 4 Delaware (4-2-0) Nov 11 Villanova (3-2-0)	1966 RECORD   27 Kent State   23   35 Holy Cross   3   21 Cornell   28   36 Delaware   6   28 Villanova   8   8 Tampa   27   16 Boston U.   26   25 Youngstown   16   3 Dayton   13   21 Boston Col.   22   220   (5-5-0)   172	
CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY OF at Berkeley Calif		
Coach: Ray Willsey, California '53 Record: 3 yrs., W-11, L-19, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Oregon ♦ (19-14-2) Sep 23 Notre Dame (0-3-0) Sep 30 Michigan ♦ (0-4-0) Oct 7 Air Force ♦ (16-20.)	21 Wash. State     6     15 Penn State     33       7 Michigan     17     9 Southern Cal     35       30 Pittsburgh     15     3 Army     6       0 San Jose St.     24     7 Stanford     13       24 Washington     20       15 UCLA     28     131     (3-7-0)     197	
Oct 14* UCLA       (16-20-1)         Oct 21 Syracuse       (9-0-0)         Oct 28 Washington       (26-23-3)         Nov 4 Southern Cal.       (20-31-3)         Nov 11 San Jose St.       (6-1-0)         Nov 18 Stanford       (28-31-10)	Enrollment: 15,000 men, 12,000 women, 27,000 total Colors: Blue and Gold. Nickname: Golden Bears Stadium: Memorial (1923), 76,780 capacity 1966 home attendance: 215,343 in 6 games Director of Athletics: Pete Newell Sports Information Director: Bob Steiner	
CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF at Cincinnati, Ohio		
Coach: Homer Rice, Centre '50 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* Dayton ♦	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   18   18   18   19   19   19   19   19	

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

CITADEL, THE	at Charleston, S.C.
Coach: Jim Parker, Ark, A&M '53 Record: 6 yrs., W-33, L-25, T-2	0 Vanderbilt
CLEMSON UNIVE	RSITY at Clemson, S.C.
Coach: Frank Howard, Alabama '31 Record: 27 yrs., W-151, L-103, T-11 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Wake Forest ♦ (23-9-0) Sep 30 Georgia ♦ (10-23-3) Oct 7 Georgia Tech (8-27-1) Oct 14 Auburn (11-26-2) Oct 21 Duke (47-0) Cot 28 Alabama ♦ (3-7-0) Nov 4 North Carolina (9-6-0) Nov 11 Maryland ♦ (5-9-1) Nov 18 N. C. State ♦ (26-10-1) Nov 25 South Carolina (37-24-3)	1966 RECORD   35   27 North Carolina   3   12 Georgia Tech   13   14 Maryland   10   0 Alabama   26   14 N. C. State   23   9 Duke   6   35 South Carolina   10   0 Southern Cal   30   37 South Carolina   10   23 Wake Forest   21   174   (6-4-0)   177   27   27   27   27   27   27   2
COLCATE UNIVER	CITY - LA U
Coach: Harold W. Lahar, Oklahoma '41  Record: 15 yrs., W-75, L-55, T-10  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Boston U. ♦ (1.3-1) Sep 30 Columbia (11-3-1) Cot 7 Cornell ♦ (16-34-3) Oct 14 Holy Cross (8-18-4) Cot 21 Princeton (7-12-1) Cot 28 Brown (22-17-7) Nov 4 Lehigh (5-2-0) Nov 11 Bucknell ♦ (14-5-0) Nov 18 Buffalo (6-4-0) Nov 25 Rutgers (12-8-0)	1966 RECORD   34 Boston U. 0 21 Lehigh 15   38 Columbia 0 20 Bucknell 0   4 Cornell 15 20 Lafayette 9   14 Holy Cross 14 26 Rutgers 7   7 Prineton 0   242 (8-1-1) 67   Earollment: 1,800 men.   Colors: Marcon and White.   Nickname: Red Raiders Stadium: Andy Kerr (1927), 16,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 18,051 in 3 games Director of Athletics: Harold W. Lahar Sports Information Director: William Means
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY at Fort Collins, Colo.	
Coach: Mike Lude, Hillsdale '47     Record: 5 yrs., W-19, L-32, T-0     1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Kansas St. ♦ (1-1-0) Sep 30 Wyoming (33-20-5) Oct 7* West Texas St. (1-1-0) Cot 14* North Texas St. (0-0-0) Cot 21 Utah State ♦ (27-22-2) Cot 28 Air Force (2-6-0) Nov 4 Pacific (32-20) Nov 11* UTex El Paso (2-1-0) Nov 18 Emporia St. (0-0-0) Nov 25 Wichita St. ♦ (0-1-0)	1966 RECORD

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF at Boulder, Colo.	
Coach: Eddie Crowder, Oklahoma '55 Record: 4 yrs., W-17, L-21, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Baylor ♦ (1-2-0) Sep 23 Oregon (2-2-0) Oct 7 Iowa State ♦ (14-6-1) Oct 14 Missouri ♦ (7-21-3) Oct 21 Nebraska (10-14-1) Oct 28 Okla. State ♦ (6-3-0) Nov 4 Oklahoma (5-15-1) Nov 11 Kansas ♦ (12-12-2) Nov 18 Kansas St. (17-5-0) Nov 25 Air Force (6-3-0)	1966 RECORD   3 Miami (Fla.)   24   24 Oklahoma   21   13 Baylor   7   26 Missouri   0   10 Kansas St.   0   35 Kansas   18   10 Okla. State   11   10 Air Force   9   41 Iowa State   21   19 Nebraska   21   191   (7-3-0)   132
COLUMBIA LINIVE	RSITY at New York, N.Y.
Coach: A. (Buff) Donelli, Duquesne '30 Record: 24 yrs., W-103, L-100, T-8 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 30 Colgate ♦ (3-11-1) Oct 7 Princeton ♦ (4-32-0) Oct 14 Harvard (8-16-1) Oct 21 Yale ♦ (12-31-1) Oct 28 Rutgers ♦ (18-16-1) Nov 4 Cornell (19-32-3) Nov 11 Dartmouth ♦ (10-27-0) Nov 18 Pennsylvania (11-34-1) Nov 25 Brown (16-13-2)	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   12 Princeton
CORNELL UNIV	ERSITY at Ithaca, N.Y.
Coach: Jack Musick, Southern Cal '47 Record: 1 yr., W-6, L-3, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Bucknell ♦ (22-1-0) Oct 7 Colgate (34-16-3) Oct 14 Princeton ♦ (16-32-1) Oct 21 Harvard ♦ (13-17-1) Oct 28 Yale (9-18-2) Nov 4 Columbia ♦ (32-19-3) Nov 11 Brown ♦ (10-4-0) Nov 18 Dartmouth (22-27-1) Nov 25 Pennsylvania (25-44-4)	1966 RECORD   14   23 Brown   14   15 Colgate   14   23 Dartmouth   32   45 Pennsylvania   28   0 Princeton   7   0 Harvard   21   18 Yale   14   181   (6-3-0)   157   31 Columbia   6   Enrollment: 6,500 men, 2,700 women, 9,200 total Colors: Carnelian and White. Nickname: Big Red Stadium: Schoellkopf Field (1914), 34,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 78,938 in 4 games Director of Athletics: Robert J. Kane Sports Information Director: Ben Mintz
DARTMOUTH CO	LLEGE at Hanover, N.H.
Coach: Bob Blackman, Southern Cal '41 Record: 18 yrs., W?122, L-41, T-8 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Massachusetts (17-0-1) Oct 7 Holy Cross ♦ (20-10-4) Oct 21 Brown (29-13-2) Oct 28 Harvard (28-39-3) Nov 4 Yale (17-28-5) Nov 11 Columbia (27-10-0) Nov 18 Cornell ♦ (27-22-1) Nov 25 Princeton (19-24-3)	17 Massachusetts

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

DAYTON, UNIVER	RSITY OF at Dayton, Ohio
Coach: John McVay, Miami (0,) '53 Record: 2 yrs., W-9, L-10, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Eastern Ky. ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 23* Cincinnati (15-14-1) Sep 30* Bowling Green ♦ (2-9-0) Oct 7* Louisville (7-8-0) Oct 21 Temple ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 22 Temple ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 23 Oct 24 Oct (1-2-6-2) Nov 4* Xavier (17-26-2) Nov 11 Miami (0,) ♦ (9-20-2) Nov 17* Toledo (8-2-0)	23 Richmond
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Coach: Tom Harn Muskingum '51	SITY at Durham, N.C.
Coach: Tom Harp, Muskingum '51 Record: 6 yrs., W-24, L-28, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Wake Forest † (35-11-1) Sep 23 Michigan (0-2-0) Sep 30 South Carolina ♦ (17-5-2) Oct 7 Army (1-6-0) Oct 14 Virginia (12-6-0) Oct 21 Clemson ♦ (7-4-0) Cot 28 N. C. State (30-10-2) Nov 4 Georgia Tech (15-18-1) Nov 11 Navy ‡ (6-11-5) Nov 18 North Carolina ♦ (28-22-3)	1966   RECORD   14   Pittsburgh   15   7   Georgia Tech   48   14   Pittsburgh   7   9   Navy   7   7   27   Virginia   8   0   Notre Dame   64   19   Maryland   21   41   North Carolina   25   6   Clemson   9   164   (5-5-0)   237      Enrollment: 5,214   men, 2,182   women, 7,396   total   Colors: Royal Blue and White   Nickname: Blue Devils   Stadium: Duke (1929), 57,500   capacity   1966   home attendance: 81,500   in 4   games   Director of Athletics: E. M. (Eddie)   Cameron   Sports Information Director: Dick Brusie
‡ Norfolk, Va.	of state of
Record: 21 yrs., W-156, L-49, T-8  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Wm. & Mary (0-0-1)  Sep 23* Richmond (3-5-0)  Sep 30 Davidson (1-1-0)	The following column
Oct 14* Louisville       (1.1-0)         Oct 21 Parsons       (0-0-0)         Oct 28 Citadel       (4.1-0)         Nov 4* Furman       (2.2-0)         Nov 11* West Texas St.       (0-0-0)         Nov 18       Marshall       (0-0-0)	Enrollment: 4,500 men, 4,603 women, 9,103 total Colors: Purple and Gold. Nickname: Pirates Stadium: Ficklen Memorial (1963), 16,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 60,337 in 5 games Director of Athletics: Clarence Stasavich Sports Information Director: Earl Aiken
FLORIDA STATE UNIV	ERSITY at Tallahassee, Fla.
Coach: Bill Peterson, Ohio Northern '46 Record: 7 yrs., W-34, L-30, T-8 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 15* Houston (0-4-2) Sep 23* Alabama† (0-1-0) Sep 30* N. C. State (6-3-0) Oct 7* Texas A&M (0-0-0) Oct 14 South Carolina (1-0-0) Oct 21 Texas Tech (1-0-0) Oct 28* Miss. State (1-0-0) Nov 4 Memphis St. (0-1-0) Nov 11* Virginia Tech (5-6-0) Nov 25 Florida (1-7-1)	1966 RECORD   21 Syracuse   37   23 Miami (Fla.)   20   28 Wake Forest   0   19 Florida   22   45 Maryland   21   21 Syracuse   0   21   21 Syracuse   0   21   22 Syracuse   0   21   23 Syracuse   0   25 Syracuse   0   21   21   21   21   21   21   21
† Birmingham, Ala.	Sports Information Director: Lonnie Burt

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF at Gainesville, Fla.	
Coach: Ray Graves, Tennessee '43 Record: 7 yrs., W-49, L-23, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Illinois ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 30* Miss. State † (9-10-2) Oct 7 Louisiana St. ♦ (7-8-1) Oct 14* Tulane (8-6-2) Oct 28 Vanderbilt ♦ (9-6-1) Nov 4 Auburn (17-24-2) Nov 11 Georgia ‡ (16-28-1) Nov 18 Kentucky ♦ (5-12-0) Nov 25 Florida St. ♦ (7-1-1) Dec 9 Miami (Fla.) (13-15-0) † Jackson, Miss. ‡ Jacksonville, Fla.	1966 RECORD   27   10   27   28   Miss. State   7   31   Tulane   10   13   Vanderbilt   0   16   Miami (Fla.)   21   22   Florida St.   19   17   N. C. State   10   238   (8-2-0)   135   28   Louisiana St.   7   0   27   Georgia   70   12   27   Ceorgia Tech   12   28   Ceorgia Tech   12   Ceorgia Tech   13   Ceorgia Tech   14   Ceorgia Tech   14   Ceorgia Tech   15   Ceorgia Tech
	CH at Atlanta, Ga.
Coach: Bud Carson, North Carolina '52 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Vanderbilt (15-15-3) Sep 30 Texas Christian ♦ (0-0-0) Cot 7 Clemson ♦ (27-8-1) Cot 14 Tennessee (14-10-1) Cot 21 Auburn ♦ (35-30-4) Cot 28* Tulane (25-7-0) Nov 4 Duke ♦ (18-15-1) Nov 10* Miami (Fla.) (2-0-0) Nov 18 Notre Dame ♦ (3-15-0) Nov 25 Georgia ♦ (27-29-5)	1966 RECORD   14 Virginia   13   14 Virginia   13   14 Virginia   13   14 Virginia   13   14 Virginia   15   16 Virginia   16 Virginia   17   18 Virginia   18   18 Virginia   18   18 Virginia   18   18 Virginia   18   18 Virginia   18 Vir
GEORGIA, UNIVE	RSITY OF at Athens, Ga.
Coach: Vince Dooley, Auburn '54 Record: 3 yrs., W-23, L-8, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Miss. State ♦ (5-3-0) Sep 30 Clemson (23-10) Oct 7 South Carolina ♦ (17-3-2) Oct 14* Mississippi † (2-2-1) Oct 21 VMI ♦ (2-0-0) Oct 28* Kentucky (13-5-2) Nov 4* Houston (0-0-0) Nov 11 Florida ‡ (28-16-1) Nov 18 Auburn ♦ (32-32-6) Nov 25 Georgia Tech (29-27-5) † Jackson, Miss. ‡ Jacksonville, Fla.	1966 RECORD   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1
HARVARD UNIVERS	SITY at Cambridge, Mass.
Coach: John Yovicsin, Gettysburg '40 Record: 15 yrs., W-86, L-42, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 30 Lafayette ♦ (1-0-0) Oct 7 Boston U. ♦ (4-0-0) Oct 14 Columbia ♦ (16-8-1) Oct 21 Cornell (17-13-1) Oct 28 Dartmouth ♦ (39-28-3) Nov 4 Pennsylvania (20-15-2) Nov 11 Princeton ♦ (20-34-5) Nov 18 Brown (49-15-2) Nov 25 Yale (31-45-7)	1966 RECORD   18   30   Lafayette   7   14   Princeton   18   45   Tufts   0   24   Brown   7   7   34   Columbia   7   17   Yale   0   21   Cornell   0   19   Dartmouth   14   231   (8-1-0)   60   27   Pennsylvania   7     Enrollment: 4,800   men.   Color: Grimson   Niekname: Crimson   Stadium: Harvard (1903), 37,289   capacity   1966   home   attendance: 153,472   in 7   games   Director of Athletics: Adoph W. Samborski   Sports Information Director: Baaron B. Pittenger

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>•</sup> Night games.

HOLY CROSS COLL	EGE at Worcester, Mass.
Caach: Tom Boisture, Miss. State '55 First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Yale	1966 RECORD
HOUSTON UNIVERS	ITY OF at Houston Towns
Coach: Bill Yeoman, Army '49 Record: 5 yrs., W-23, L-25, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 15* Florida St. ♦	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1962   1968 RECORD   1968 RE
IDAHO HNIVERSI	TV OF The Manager Idaha
Coach: Steve Musseau, Louisiana St. '50 Record: 2 yrs., W-9, L-11, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Pacífic (3-6-1) Sep 23* Fresno St. (3-1-0) Sep 30 Idaho St. ↑ (6-0-0) Cot 7 Montana St. ♦ (7-4-1) Cot 14 Montana (33-13-1) Cot 21 Oregon (3-44-4) Cot 28 Parsons ♦ (0-0-0) Nov 4 Weber St. (1-1-0) Nov 11 Wash. State (15-49-3) Nov 18* Houston (0-0-0)	1966 RECORD   28   1966 RECORD   28   10   Montana St.   24   7   San. Jose St.   21   28   Pacific   7   40   Montana   6   6   27   Idaho St.   20   42   Weber St.   12   7   Oregon St.   14   7   Wash. State   14   182   (4-6-0)   165
† Boise, Ida.	Sports Information Director. But Maker
	ITY OF at Champaign, III.
Coach: Jim Valek, Illinois '49  First year as head coach  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 30 Firida (0-0-0) Sep 30 Pittsburgh ♦ (5-0-0) Oct 7 Indiana ♦ (20-7-2) Oct 14 Minnesota ♦ (2-2-0) Oct 28 Ohio State (18-33-4) Nov 4 Purdue ♦ (23-19-6) Nov 11 Michigan ♦ (18-34-0) Nov 18 Northwestern (28-28-4) Nov 25 Iowa (22-9-2)	1966 RECORD

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

INDIANA UNIVERS	iTY at Bloomington, Ind.	
Coach: John Pont, Miami (0.) '52         Record: 11 yrs., W-58, L-43, T-4         1967 SCHEDULE         Sep 23 Kentucky ◆ (4-2-1)         Sep 30 Kansas ◆ (0-0-0)         Oct 7 Illinois (7-20-2)         Oct 14 Iowa ◆ (11-21-4)         Oct 21 Michigan (7-20-0)         Oct 28* Arizona (0-0-0)         Nov 4 Wisconsin ◆ (4-14-1)         Nov 11 Mich. State (5-15-1)         Nov 18 Minnesota (6-19-3)         Nov 25 Purdue ◆ (21-42-6)	1966 RECORD   20   19 Iowa 20   26 Northwestern   14   0 Ohio State   7   0 Texas   35   19 Mich State   37   Minnesota   7   6 Purdue   51   10 Illinois   24   104   (1-8-1)   229   Enrollment: 14,839 men, 10,878 women, 25,717 total Colors: Cream and Crimson   Nickname: Fightin' Hoosiers Stadium: Indiana (1960) , 48,344 capacity   1966 home attendance: 132,647 in 4 games   Director of Athletics: J. W. (Bill)   Orwig   Sports Information Director: Tom Miller	
IOWA STATE UNI	VERSITY at Ames, Iowa	
Coach: Clay Stapleton, Tennessee '48 Record: 9 yrs., W-40, L-45, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16* South Carolina (0-0-0) Sep 23* Texas Tech (0-0-0) Sep 30 New Mexico ♦ (0-1-0) Oct 7 Colorado (6-14-1) Oct 14 Kansas St. ♦ (28-19-3) Oct 21 Missouri ♦ (16-36-7) Oct 28 Kansas (16-25-5) Nov 4 Nebraska (11-49-1) Nov 11 Oklahoma ♦ (4-34-1) Nov 18 Okla. State ♦ (5-2-1)	10 Wisconsin   20	
IOWA, UNIVERSIT	Y OF at Iowa City, Iowa	
Coach: Ray Nagel, UCLA '50 Record: 9 yrs., W-44, L-47, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Texas Christian ♦ (1-0-0) Sep 30 Oregon St. ♦ (5-1-0) Oct 7 Notre Dame (8-11-3) Oct 14 Indiana (21-11-4) Oct 21 Wisconsin (15-29-0) Oct 28 Purdue ♦ (16-25-2) Nov 4 Minnesota ♦ (19-40-1) Nov 11 Northwestern (18-11-3) Nov 18 Ohio State (10-17-2) Nov 25 Illinois ♦ (9-22-2)	1966 RECORD   31 Arizona   20   20 Indiana   19   3 Oregon St.   17   7 Mich. State   56   0 Wisconsin   7   10 Onio State   14   0 Purdue   35   0 Miami (Fla.)   44   0 Minnesota   17   15 Northwestern   24   86   (2-8-0)   253	
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY at Manhattan, Kans.		
Coach: Vince Gibson, Florida St. '55  Record: First year as head coach  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Colorado St. U. (1-1-0) Sep 30 Virginia Tech ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 7 Nebraska ♦ (9-40-2) Oct 14 Iowa State (19-28-3) Oct 21 Oklahoma ♦ (9-39-4) Oct 28* Arkansas † (3-0-0) Nov 4 Kansas (17-43-4) Nov 11 Missouri (13-35-4) Nov 18 Colorado ♦ (5-17-0) Nov 25 Okla. State (7-14-0)  † Little Rock, Ark.	1966 RECORD   3 Kansas   3   8 New Mexico   28   6 Okiahoma   37   0 Colorado   10   13 Iowa State   30   0 Missouri   27   6 Okia. State   21   10 Nebraska   21   14 Cincinnati   28   66   (0-9-1)   226	

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

† Little Rock, Ark.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF at Lawrence, Kans.	
Coach: Pepper Rodgers, Ga. Tech '45 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Stanford (0-0-0) Sep 30 Indiana (0-0-0) Oct 7 Ohio U. ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 14 Nebraska ♦ (19-51-3) Oct 21 Okla. State (19-6-0) Oct 28 Iowa State ♦ (25-16-5) Nov 4 Kansas St. ♦ (43-17-4) Nov 11 Colorado (12-12-2) Nov 18 Oklahoma (21-37-6) Nov 25 Missouri ♦ (30-36-9)	1966 RECORD
KENT STATE UNI	VERSITY at Kent, Ohio
Coach: Leo Strang, Ashland '50 Record: 3 yrs., W-12, L-15, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Buffalo	1966 RECORD   23 Buffalo   27 28 Toledo   20 26 Northern III.   7 20 Louisville   23 10 0hio U.   12 7 7 Marshall   16 0 Miami (0.)   7 42 Xavier   14 20 Western Mich.   23 211 (4-6-0)   161
KENTIICKY IINIVER	SITY OF at Lexington, Ky.
Coach: Charlie Bradshaw, Kentucky '49  Record: 5 yrs., W-20, L-26, T-4  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Indiana (2-4-1)  Sep 30 Mississippi ♦ (7-15-1)  Oct 7 Auburn (5-9-1)  Oct 14* Virginia Tech ♦ (3-2-2)  Oct 21* Louisiana St. (5-11-2)  Nov 4 West Virginia ♦ (7-4-1)  Nov 11 Vanderbilt (12-23-4)  Nov 18 Florida (12-5-0)  Nov 25 Tennessee ♦ (19-34-9)	1966 RECORD  10 North Carolina 0 14 West Virginia 14 0 Mississipi 17 14 Vanderbilt 10 17 Auburn 7 18 Houston 56 0 Virginia Tech 7 19 Tennessee 28 0 Louisiana St. 30 15 Georgia 27 107 (3-6-1) 196  Enrollment: 10,000 men, 8,000 women, 18,000 total Colors: Royal Blue and White. Nickname: Wildeats Stadium: Stoll Field-McLean (1924), 37,500 capacity 1966 home attendance: 188,073 in 6 games Director of Athletics: Bernie A. Shively Sports Information Director: Ken Kuhn
LOUISIANA STATE UNI	VERSITY at Baton Rouge, La.
Coach: Charles McClendon, Kentucky '50 Record: 5 yrs., W-37, L-14, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* Rice ♦ (20-12-4) Sep 30* Texas A&M ♦ (16-11-3) Oct 7 Florida (8-7-1) Oct 21* Kentucky ♦ (11-5-1) Oct 28 Tennessee (1-11-2) Nov 4 Mississippi † (29-24-2) Nov 11* Alabama ♦ (8-18-4) Nov 18* Miss. State ♦ (34-23-3) Nov 25* Tulane ♦ (39-18-7) † Jackson, Miss.	1966 RECORD

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

LOUISVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF at Louisville, Ky.	
Coach: Frank Camp, Transylvania 30 Record: 21 yrs, W-108, L-86, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE	1966 RECORD   16 Southern III.   7   23 Kent State   20   19 North Texas St.   20   3 Cincinnati   17   17 Dayton   20   29 Tulsa   18   18   18   19   21 East Carolina   7   35 Marshall   15   2 Wichita St.   9   231   (6-4-0)   159   Enrollment: 4,500 men, 3,000 women, 7,500 total Colors: Cardinal Red and Black, Nickname: Cardinals Stadium: Fairgrounds (1956), 25,000 capacity   1966 home attendance: 26,949 in 5 games   Director of Athletics: Bernard (Peck) Hickman   Sports Information Director: Jerry Smith   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1
MARCHALL UNIVER	CITY at Huntington W.V.
Coach: Charles Snyder, Marshall '48 Record: 8 yrs., W-28, L-48, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Morehead St. (15-4-2) Sep 23* Ohio U. ♦ (6-17-6) Sep 30* Toledo ♦ (10-9-1) Cot 7* Xavier ♦ (4-9-0) Cot 14 Miami (0.) (3-15-1) Cot 21* Louisville (9-9-0) Cot 28 Western Mich. (6-7-0) Nov 4 Bowling Green ♦ (1-12-0) Nov 18 East Carolina ♦ (0-0-0)	1966 RECORD   27 Morehead St. 20
MARYLAND, UNIVERS	174 OF at College Park, Md.   1966 RECORD   7 Penn State   15   21 N. C. State   24   34 Wake Forest   7   10 Clemson   14   7 Syracuse   28   17 Virginia   41   21 Duke   19   21 Florida St.   45   28 West Virginia   9   18 O(4-6-0)   204   20   20   20   20   20   20   2
MEMBLIC CTATE HAI	VERSITY at Memphis, Tenn.
Coach: Billy Murphy, Miss. State '47 Record: 9 yrs., W-60, L-25, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Mississippi ♦ (0-20-1) Sep 30* Cincinnati ♦ (1-0-0) Oct 7 Utah State † (1-0-0) Oct 14* Wake Forest ♦ (1-2-0) Cot 21* SW Louisiana ♦ (0-0-0) Cot 28* Southern Miss. ‡ (7-9-0) Nov 4 Florida St. ♦ (1-0-0) Nov 11* Houston (2-0-0) Nov 25 North Texas St. ♦ (5-1-0)  † Salt Lake City, Utah ‡ Jackson, Miss.	1966 RECORD   1966 NECORD   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1

<sup>•</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY	OF at Coral Gables, Fla.
Coach: Charlie Tate, Florida '42 Record: 3 yrs., W-17, L-11, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Northwestern (1-0-0) Oct 6* Tulane ♦ (4-2-1) Oct 14* Louisiana St. (0-7-0) Oct 27* Auburn ♦ (1-5-0) Nov 4 Virginia Tech (1-0-0) Nov 10* Georgia Tech ♦ (0-2-0) Nov 24* Notre Dame ♦ (15-13-0)	1966 RECORD   14   24   Colorado   3   38   Pittsburgh   14   20   Florida St.   23   44   Iowa   0   8   Louisiana St.   10   21   Florida   16   7   Georgia   6   14   Indiana   7   196   (7-2-1)   96   10   Southern Cal   7   Liberty Bowl   10   Tulane   10   14   Virginia Tech   7   Enrollment: 9,139 men, 54.94   women, 14,633   total   Colors: Orange, Green, White, Nickname: Hurricanes   Stadium: Orange Bowl (1937), 70,097   capacity   1966   home attendance: 236,839   in 6   games   Director of Athletics: Andy Gustafson   Sports Information Director: Geo. Gallet & Wilbert Bach   14   Wilbert Bach   15   Wilbert Bach   15   Wilbert Bach   15   Wilbert Bach   16   Wilbert Bach   17   Wilbert Bach   17   Wilbert Bach   18   Wilbert
MIAMI UNIVER	SITY at Oxford, Ohio
Coach: Bo Schembechler, Miami (0.) '51 Record: 4 yrs., W-27, L-10, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Western Mich. (20-4-0) Sep 23* Tulane (0-0-0) Sep 30 Xavier ♦ (14-9-3) Oct 7 Kent State (11-3-0) Oct 14 Marshall ♦ (15-3-1) Oct 21 Ohio U. ♦ (25-17-1) Oct 28 Bowling Green (16-6-2) Nov 4 Toledo ♦ (13-1-0) Nov 11 Dayton (20-9-2) Nov 18 Cincinnati (36-29-6)	1966 RECORD   14 Bowling Green   17   27 Xavier   3   24 Toledo   12   28 Western Mich. 7   38 Dayton   6   7 Kent State   0   28 Cincinnati   8   12 Marshall   0   33 Ohio U.   13   229   (9-1-0)   76   25 Errollment: 6,150 men, 5,150 women, 11,300 total   Colors: Red and White. Nickname: Redskins   Stadium: Miami Field (1926), 14,900 capacity   1966 home attendance: 58,577 in 4 games   Director of Athletics: Richard G. Shrider   Sports Information Director: Dave Young   17   17   17   18   18   18   18   18
MICHIGAN STATE UNIV	ERSITY at East Lansing, Mich.
Coach: Duffy Daugherty, Syracuse '40 Record: 13 yrs., W-82, L-35, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Houston ♦ (0-0-0) Cet 7 Wisconsin ♦ (7-6-0) Cet 14 Michigan (18-36-5) Cet 21 Minnesota (4-5-0) Cet 28 Notre Dame (14-17-1) Nov 4 Ohio State ♦ (5-2-0) Nov 11 Indiana ♦ (15-5-1) Nov 18 Purdue (11-9-1) Nov 25 Northwestern ♦ (8-3-0)	28 N. C. State 1966 RECORD  28 N. C. State 10 22 Northwestern 0 42 Penn State 8 56 Iowa 7 26 Illinois 10 37 Indiana 19 20 Michigan 7 10 Notre Dame 10 11 Ohio State 8 41 Purdue 20 293 (9-0-1) 99  Enrollment: 22,891 men, 15,216 women, 38,107 total colors: Green and White. Niekname: Spartams Stadium: Spartan (1957), 76,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 426,750 in 6 games Director of Athletics: Clarence L. Munn Sports Information Director: Fred W. Stabley
MICHIGAN, UNIVERS	ITY OF at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Coach: Bump Elliott, Michigan '48 Record: 8 yrs., W-39, L-34, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Duke ◆ (2-0-0) Sep 30 California (4-0-0) Oct 7 Navy ◆ (4-4-1) Oct 14 Mich. State ◆ (36-18-5) Oct 21 Indiana ◆ (2-0-7-0) Oct 28 Minnesota (34-20-3) Nov 4 Northwestern ◆ (26-11-2) Nov 11 Illinois (34-18-0) Nov 18 Wisconsin (20-7-1) Nov 25 Ohio State ◆ (37-22-4)	1966 RECORD   17   17   18   18   18   18   19   19   19   19

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>•</sup> Night games.

MINNESOTA, UNIVERS	ITY OF at Minneapolis, Minn.
Coach: Murray Warmath, Tennessee '35 Record: 15 yrs., W-72, L-60, T-8  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Utah ◆ (0-0-0) Sep 30 Nebraska (29-8-2) Oct 7 So. Methodist ◆ (0-0-0) Oct 14 Illinois (2-2-0) Oct 12 Mich. State ◆ (5-4-0) Oct 28 Michigan ◆ (20-34-3) Nov 4 lowa (40-19-1) Nov 11 Purdue (16-12-3) Nov 18 Indiana ◆ (19-6-3) Nov 25 Wisconsin ◆ (41-27-8)	1966 RECORD
MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIV	/ERSITY at State College, Miss.
Coach: Charles Shira, Miss. State '54 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Georgia (3-5-0) Sep 30* Florida † (10-9-2) Oct 7* Texas Tech (1-2-0) Oct 14 Southern Miss. ♦ (5-0-0) Oct 21 Houston ♦ (5-0-0) Oct 28* Florida St. (0-1-0) Nov 4 Alabama (10-38-3) Nov 11 Auburn (14-24-2) Nov 18* Louisiana St. (23-34-3) Dec 2 Mississippi ♦ (25-33-5) † Jackson, Miss.	1966 RECORD   17 Georgia
MISSISSIPPI LINIVER	SITY OF at University, Miss.
Coach: John H. Vaught, TCU '33' Record: 20 yrs., W-157, L-44, T-10 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* Memphis St. (20-0-1) Sep 30 Kentucky (15-7-1) Oct 7 Alabama † (2-20-2) Oct 14* Georgia ‡ (2-2-1) Oct 21 Southern Miss. ♦ (7-0-0) Oct 28 Houston ♦ (13-1-0) Nov 4 Louisiana St. ‡ (24-29-2) Nov 18 Tennessee # (11-23-1) Nov 25 Vanderbilt (16-25-2) Dec 2 Miss. State (33-25-5) † Birmingham, Ala. ‡ Jackson, Miss.	13 Memphis St.
# Memphis, Tenn.	
MISSOURI, UNIVER:  Coach: Dan Devine, UM Duluth '48 Record: 12 yrs., W-90, L-27, T-8 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 So. Methodist ♦ (4-13-1) Sep 30 Northwestern (2-3-0) Oct 7 Arizona ♦ (2-0-0) Oct 14 Colorado (21.7-3) Oct 21 Iowa State (36-16-7) Oct 28 Oklahoma ♦ (19-33-5) Nov 4 Okla State (11-2-0) Nov 11 Kansas St. ♦ (35-13-4) Nov 18 Nebraska ♦ (25-32-3) Nov 25 Kansas (36-30-9)	1966 RECORD   36 RECORD   36 RECORD   36 RECORD   36 RECORD   37 RECORD   37 RECORD   38

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

NAVY (U.S. NAVAL	ACADEMY) at Annapolis, Md.
Coach: Bill Elias, Maryland '48 Record: 7 yrs., W-29, L-36, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Penn State ◆	1966 RECORD   27 Rotre Dame   31   3 So. Methodist   21 7 Duke   9   7 Air Force   15 30 Vanderbilt   14   14 Syracuse   28 7 Army   20   24 Pittsburgh   7   147 (4-6-0)   152   21 Wm. & Mary   0   147 (4-6-0)   152   21 Wm. & Mary   0   147 (4-6-0)   152   21 Wm. & Mary   1966 home attendance: 227,806 in 5 games   1966 home attendance: 227,806 in 5 games   1976 Director of Athletics: Capt. Alan R. Cameron, USN   Sports Information Director: L. Budd Thalman
NEBRASKA, UNIVE	RSITY OF at Lincoln, Nebr.
Coach: Bob Devaney, Alma '39 Record: 10 yrs., W-82, L-18, T-5 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Washington (0-1-1) Sep 30 Minnesota (8-29-2) Oct 7 Kansas St. (40-9-2) Oct 14 Kansas (51-19-3) Oct 21 Colorado ♦ (14-10-1) Oct 28 Texas Christian (2-1-0) Nov 4 lowa State ♦ (49-11-1) Nov 11 Okla. State ♦ (5-2-0) Nov 18 Missouri (32-25-3) Nov 23 Oklahoma ♦ (20-23-3)	14 Texas Christian   10
NEW MEXICO STATE UI	NIVERSITY at Las Cruces, N.M.
Record: 36 yrs., W-232, L-108, T-19  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16* Lamar Tech ♦ (1-1-0)  Sep 23* UTex Arlington (3-0-0)  Sep 30* Utah State ♦ (2-2-0)  Oct 7* North Texas St. ♦ (42-1)  Oct 14* Wichita St. (3-4-0)  Oct 21* West Texas St. ♦ (5-14-1)  Oct 28* Louisiana Tech ♦ (0-0-0)  Nov 4* UTex El Paso (17-27-2)  Nov 11* Northern Ariz. ♦ (14-7-1)  Nov 18 New Mexico (20-33-4)	1966 RECORD   14 West Texas St.   17   21 North Texas St.   25   50 Eastern N.M.   13   23 Arlington St.   10   47 Now Mexico   12   23 Utah State   7   14 Texas Western   28   24   49 Pacific   23   24   47 Now Mexico   12   25 Utah State   7   24   25 Utah State   7   25 Utah State
NEW MEXICO, UNIVERS	SITY OF at Albuquerque, N.M.
Coach: BIII Weeks, Iowa State '51 Record: 7 yrs., W-39, L-32, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Idaho St. ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 23* Brigham Young (8-7-1) Sep 30 Iowa State • (1-0-0) Oct 7* Utah ♦ (2-6-1) Oct 14* Arizona St. ♦ (5-11-1) Cct 21* San Jose St. (1-3-0) Cct 27* UTex El Paso ♦ (18-18-3) Nov 4* Arizona (14-33-3) Nov 11 Wyoming ♦ (8-15-0) Nov 18 New Mexico St. ♦ (33-20-4)	1966 RECORD   17 Utah State

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

NORTH CAROLINA STAT	E UNIVERSITY at Raleigh, N.C.			
Coach: Earle Edwards, Penn State '31 Record: 13 yrs., W-56, L-69, T-6 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 North Carolina ♦ (11-39-6) Sep 23 Buffalo ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 30* Florida St. (3-6-0) Oct 7* Houston (0-0-0) Oct 14 Maryland (10-10-3) Oct 21* Wake Forest ♦ (32-22-6) Oct 28 Duke ♦ (10-30-2) Nov 4 Virginia (12-5-1) Nov 11 Penn State (0-5-0) Nov 18 Clemson (10-26-1)	10 Mich. State   28   42 Virginia   21			
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Coach: Bill Dooley, Miss. State '55 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 N. C. State (39-11-6) Sep 23* South Carolina (29-7-4) Sep 30 Tulane ♦ (2.5-2) Oct 7 Vanderbilt ♦ (4-4-0) Oct 14 Air Force (1-1-0) Oct 21 Maryland ♦ (18-13-1) Oct 28 Wake Forest ♦ (41-20-2) Nov 4 Clemson ♦ (6-9-0) Nov 11 Virginia (38-30-3) Nov 18 Duke (22-28-3)	Terror   Chapel Hill, N.C.   1966 RECORD   0 Kentucky   10   3 Clemson   27   10 N. C. State   7   14 Air Force   20   21 Michigan   7   25 Duke   41   0 Notre Dame   32   14 Virginia   21   0 Wake Forest   3   90 (2-8-0)   196   25   25   25   25   25   25   25   2			
NORTH TEXAS STATE U  Coach: Rod Rust, Iowa State '50  Record: First year as head coach  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Drake ♦	1966 RECORD   125 New Mexico St.   21   13 Drake   17   12 Texas Western   9   35 Cincinnati   13   20 Louisville   19   30 Wichita St.   13   41 Tampa   6   42 Chattanooga   7   27 Tulsa   30   298   (8-2-0)   141   21   21   21   21   21   21   2			
Nov 18 Tulsa ♦	Stadium: Fouts Field (1952), 20,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 56,746 in 6 games Director of Athletics: Dr. Jess Cearley Sports Information Director: Fred Graham			

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY .	at Evanston III
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	lex Agase, Illinois '47	
Record	1: 3 yrs., W-10, L-18, T	-1
	1967 SCHEDULE	
Sep 23	Miami (Fla.) ♦	(1-1-0)
Sep 30	Missouri	
Oct 7	Purdue	
Oct 14*	Rice	
Oct 21	Ohio State ♦	(12-27-1)
Oct 28	Wisconsin	(17-32-5)
Nov 4	Michigan	(11-26-2)
Nov 11	Iowa ♦	
Nov 18	Illinois	
Nov 25	Mich. State	
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7	Florida	43	0 Mich. State 22
14	Indiana	26	13 Minnesota 28
7	Notre Dame	35	20 Michigan 28
	Oregon St		35 Illinois 7
	Wisconsin		
24	Iowa	15	137 (3-6-1) 213
Colo	llment: 6,223 men, rs: Purple and White	e. N	

Stadium: Dyche (1926), 55,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 210,611 in 5 games Director of Athletics: Tippy Dye Sports Information Director: Walter Paulison

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

NOTRE DAME, UNIVER	SITY OF at Notre Dame, Ind.
Coach: Ara Parseghian, Miami (0.) '48 Record: 16 yrs, W-100, L-44, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 California	1966 RECORD   14 40 Pittsburgh   0 35 Northwestern   7 64 Duke   0 35 Army   0 10 Mich. State   10 32 North Carolina   0 51 Southern Cal   0 38 Oklahoma   0 31 Navy   7 362 (9-0-1)   38
OUIO STATE UNIVE	
Coach: Woody Haves, Denison '35	ERSITY at Columbus, Ohio
Coach: Woody Hayes, Denison '35 Record: 21 yrs., W-134, L-49, T-7 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Arizona ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 1 Oregon (3-0-0) Oct 14 Purdue ♦ (13-6-2) Oct 21 Northwestern (27-12-1) Oct 28 Illinois ♦ (33-18-4) Nov 4 Mich, State (2-5-0)	1966 RECORD   14 Texas Christian   7   7 Indiana   0   22 Washington   38   14 Iowa   10   9 Illinois   10   3 Michigan   17   8 Mich. State   11   24 Wisconsin   13   108   (4-5-0)   123   7 Minnesota   17
Nov 4       Mich. State       (2-5-0)         Nov 11       Wisconsin ♦       (25-7-4)         Nov 18       lowa ♦       (17-10-2)         Nov 25       Michigan       (22-37-4)	Enrollment: 21,428 men, 11,474 women, 32,902 total Colors: Scarlet and Gray. Nichamare: Buckeyes Stadium: Ohio (1922), 81,109 capacity 1966 home attendance: 488,399 in 6 games Director of Athletics: Richard C. Larkins Sports Information Director: Wilbur E. Snypp
OUIO UNIVERN	CITY of Advanced to
Coach: Bill Hess, Ohio U. '47 Record: 9 yrs., W-51, L-35, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Toledo	SITY at Athens, Ohio   1966 RECORD   20   12 Dayton   20   23 Boston Col.   14   13 Western Mich.   20   12 Kent State   10   0 Bowling Green   28   21 Toledo   6   28 Marshall   0   24 Xavler   10   13 Miami (0.)   33   149   (5-5-0)   183
Oct 14         Wm. & Mary         (0.0-0)           Oct 21         Miami (0.)         (17-25-1)           Oct 28         Dayton         (12-7-0)           Nov 4         Western Mich.         (15-7-1)           Nov 11         Bowling Green         (7-11-1)           Nov 18         Penn State         (0-0-0)	Enrollment: 8,500 men, 7,700 women, 16,200 total Colors: Green and White. Nickname: Bobcats Stadium: Peden (1929), 18,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 64,759 in 4 games Director of Athletics: William D. Rohr Sports Information Director: Frank Morgan
OKLAHOMA STATE UN	IVERSITY at Stillwater, Okla.
Coach: Phil Cutchin, Kentucky '47 Record: 4 yrs., W-12, L-26, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Air Force ★ (0-1-0) Sep 23* Arkansas † (11-20-1) Oct 7* Texas (1-7-0) Oct 21 Kansas ★ (6-19-0) Oct 28 Colorado (3-6-0) Nov 4 Missouri ★ (2-11-0) Nov 11 Nebraska (2-5-0) Nov 18 Iowa State (2-5-1) Nov 25 Kansas St. ★ (14-7-0) Dec 2 Oklahoma (10-45-6) † Little Rock, Ark.	1966 RECORD   10 Arkansas   14   7 Texas Tech   10   9 Houston   35   6 Nebraska   21   11 Colorado   10   21 Kansas St.   6   0 Missouri   7   15 Oklahoma   14   10 Kansas   7     14 Iowa State   14   103   (4-5-1)   138

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

	RSITY OF at Norman, Okla.
Coach: Chuck Fairbanks, Mich. St. '55 First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Wash. State ♦ (1-0-0) Sep 30 Maryland ♦ (3-0-0) Oct 14 Texas † (21-38-2) Oct 21 Kansas St. (39-94) Oct 28 Missouri (33-19-5) Nov 4 Colorado ♦ (15-5-1) Nov 11 Iowa State (34-4-1) Nov 18 Kansas ♦ (37-21-6) Nov 23 Nebraska (23-20-3) Dec 2 Okla. State ♦ (45-10-6) † Dallas, Tex.	1966 RECORD   17 Oregon
OREGON STATE UN	IVERSITY at Corvallis, Ore.
Coach: Dee Andros, Oklahoma '50 Record: 5 yrs., W-23, L-24, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Stanford † (11-21-2) Sep 30 lowa (1-5-0) Oct 7 Washington (21-28-4) Oct 14 Brigham Young ♦ (20-0) Oct 21 Purdue (00-0) Oct 28 Wash, State ♦ (28-25-2) Nov 4 UCLA (6-14-3) Nov 11 Southern Cal. ♦ (6-27-4) Nov 18 Oregon (30-31-9) † Portland, Ore.	1966 RECORD   1960 RECORD   17   10wa
OREGON, UNIVER	SITY OF at Eugene, Ore.
Coach: Jerry Frei, Wisconsin '48  Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 California (14-19-2) Sep 23 Colorado ♦ (2-2-0) Sep 30 Utah (8-3-0) Oct 7 Ohio State ♦ (0-3-0) Oct 14 Washington ♦ (21-34-5) Oct 21 Idaho ♦ (44-3-4) Oct 28 Southern Cal (7-15-1) Nov 4 Wash. State (19-19-7) Nov 18 Oregon St. ♦ (31-30-9)	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   14 Utah   17   28 Idaho
PACIFIC, UNIVERSITY OF THE at Stockton, Calif.	
Coach: Doug Scovil, Pacific '52 Record: 1 yr., W-4, L-7, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Idaho ♦	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD

<sup>•</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE U	NIVERSITY at University Park, Pa.
Coach: Joe Paterno, Brown '50     Record: 1 yr., W-5, L-5, T-0     1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Navy (12-15-2) Sep 29* Miami (Fla.) (0-1-0) Oct 7 UCLA	15 Maryland
PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVICODE   PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVICODE   PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVICODE   PENNSYLVANIA   UNIVICODE   PENNSYLVANIA   UNIVICODE   PENNSYLVANIA   UNIVERSITY   PENNSYLVANIA   USA-6-1)   Oct 7 Brown   (28-6-1)   Oct 14 Dartmouth (17-15-2)   Oct 21 Bucknell   (14-1-0)   (14-1-0)   Oct 28 Princeton (12-45-1)   Nov 4 Harvard   (15-20-2)   Nov 11 Yale (11-23-0)   Nov 18 Columbia   (34-11-1)   Nov 25 Cornell   (44-25-4)   Oct 21   PENNSYLVANIA   (14-25-4)   Oct 21   PENNSYLVANIA   UNIVERSITY   UNIVERSIT	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   28 14 Yale   17   20 Brown   0 14 Columbia   22   28 Cornell   45   21 Dartmouth   40   21 Bucknell   28   13 Princeton   30   176   (2-7-0)   237   7 Harvard   27   27   27   27   27   27   28   28
PITTSBURGH, UNIVER  Coach: Dave Hart, St. Vincent '50 Record: 1 yr., W-1, L-9, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 UCLA ♦ (0.5-0) Oct 7 West Virginia (42-16-1) Oct 14 Wisconsin (20-0) Oct 21 Miami (Fla.) ♦ (6-5-1) Oct 28 Navy ♦ (7-6-2) Nov 4 Syracuse ♦ (11-9-2) Nov 11 Notre Dame ♦ (11-21-1) Nov 18 Army ♦ (8-3-2) Nov 25 Penn State (35-28-3)	1966 RECORD   14 UCLA
PRINCETON UNIVE  Coach: Richard W. Colman, Williams '37 Record: 10 yrs, W-65, L-25, T-0  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 30 Rutgers ♦ (49-8-0) Cct 7 Columbia (32-4-0) Cct 14 Cornell (32-16-1) Cct 21 Colgate ♦ (12-7-1) Cct 28 Pennsylvania ♦ (45-12-1) Nov 4 Brown ♦ (27-6-0) Nov 11 Harvard (34-20-5) Nov 18 Yale ♦ (37-42-10) Nov 25 Dartmouth ♦ (24-19-3)	1966 RECORD   14   14   14   14   15   15   16   16   17   17   17   17   18   18   18   18

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

Coach: Jack Mollenkopf, Bowl'g Gr. '31   Record: 11 yrs, W-60, L-33, '1-9   18   1965 RECORD   14   1965 RECORD   14   18   1965 RECORD   16   1965 RECORD   1965 RECORD   1965 RECORD   1965 RECORD   1965 RECORD   1965 RECO	DUDDIE UNIVERSITY I	
RICE UNIVERSITY at Houston, Texas	Coach: Jack Mollenkopf, Bowl'g Gr. '31  Record: 11 yrs., W-60, L-33, T-9  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Texas A&M † (0-0-0)  Sep 30 Notre Dame ◆ (13-23-2)  Oct 7 Northwestern ◆ (18-17-1)  Oct 14 Ohio State (6-13-2)  Oct 21 Oregon St. ◆ (0-0-0)  Oct 28 Iowa (25-16-2)  Nov 4 Illinois (19-23-6)  Nov 11 Minnesota ◆ (12-16-3)  Nov 18 Mich. State ◆ (9-11-1)	42 Ohio U. 3 23 Wisconsin 0 14 Notre Dame 26 16 Minnesota 0 35 So. Methodist 23 51 Indiana 6 35 Iowa 0 22 Michigan 21 283 (8-2-0) 141 20 Mich. State 41 Rose Bowl 25 Illinois 21 14 Southern Cal 13  Enrollment: 15,466 men, 5,941 women, 21,407 total Colors: Old Gold and Black. Nickname: Bollermakers Stadium: Ross-Ade (1924), 62,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 269,843 in 5 games
Nov 1 1 Arkansas ♦ (25-15-2)  Nov 18 Texas A&M ♦ (22-26-3) Nov 25 Texas Christian (19-23-3) Dec 2 Baylor ♦ (20-25-2)    RiCHMOND, UNIVERSITY OF . at Richmond, Va.	RICE UNIVERSI*  Coach: Harold Hagan, So. Carolina '50 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23* Louisiana St	TY
Sep 16* West Virginia         (1-8-1)         0 Miss. State         20         16 & set. Carolina         28 (5-3)           Sep 30 VMI         (12-33-5)         20 VMI         34         19 Vm. & Mary         35           Sep 30 VMI         (12-33-5)         7 West Tex. St.         41         ————————————————————————————————————	NOV 4 I BASS I BECH (13-3-1) NOV 11 Arkansas ♦ (25-15-2) NOV 18 Texas A&M ♦ (22-26-3) NOV 25 Texas Christian (19-23-3) Dec 2 Baylor ♦ (20-25-2)  RICHMOND, UNIVER	Colors: Blue and Gray, Nickname: Owls Stadium: Rice (1950), 72,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 250,407 in 6 games Director of Athleties: Harold B. Hagan Sports Information Director: Bill Whitmore  RSITY OF at Richmond, Va.  1966 RECORD
Coach: John F. Bateman, Columbia '38 Record: 7 yrs., W-39, L-25, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE     12 Princeton 16 32 Lafayette 28 17 Yale 14 12 Holy Cross 24 42 Lehigh 14 7 Colgate 26 9 Army 14 7 Colgate 26 9 Army 14 7 Colgate 26 9 Army 17 Columbia 34 184 (5-4-0) 177 0ct 21 Army (1-7-0) 16 Boston U. 7       Oct 21 Army (1-7-0) 17 Cot 28 Columbia (16-18-5) Nov 4 Lafayette (34-27-1) Nov 11 Massachusetts (0-0-0) Nov 18 Holy Cross ♦ (2-9-0) Nov 25 Colgate ♦ (8-12-0)     Enrollment: 6,200 men Color: Scarlet. Nickname: Scarlet Knights Stadium: Rutgers (1938), 23,200 capacity 1966 home attendance: 84,163 in 5 games Director of Athletics: Albert W. Twitchell	Sep 16* West Virginia       ◆ (1.8-1)         Sep 23* East Carolina       ◆ (5.3-0)         Sep 30 VMI       (12-33.5)         Oct 7 Davidson       (14-7-1)         Oct 14 Furman       (6.5-0)         Oct 21 Virginia Tech       (5-27-4)         Nov 4 Southern Miss       (0.5-0)         Nov 11 Citadel       ◆ (5-10-0)         Nov 12 Wm. & Mary       (35-35-5)	6 Citadel 24 24 Furman 14 O Miss State 20 16 East Carolina 28 20 VMI 34 19 Wm. & Mary 35 7 West Tex. St. 41 115 (2-8-0) 263 Enrollment: 5,000 men, 2,500 women, 7,500 total Colors: Red and Blue. Nickname: Spiders Stadium: Richmond City (1929), 22,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 29,916 in 4 games Director of Athletics: Malcolm U. Pitt
	RUTGERS UNIVERSIT  Coach: John F. Bateman, Columbia '38 Record: 7 yrs., W-39, L-25, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 30 Princeton (8-49-0) Oct 7 Lehigh ♦ (36-26-1) Oct 14 Delaware ♦ (12-10-3) Oct 21 Army (1-7-0) Oct 28 Columbia (16-18-5) Nov 4 Lafayette (34-27-1) Nov 11 Massachusetts (0-0-0) Nov 18 Holy Cross ♦ (2-9-0)	1966 RECORD   12 Princeton   16   32 Lafayette   28   17 Yale   14   12 Holy Cross   24   42 Lehigh   14   7 Colgate   26   9 Army   14

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

	OLLEGE at San Jose, Calif.
Coach: Harry Anderson, Southern Cal '51         Record: 2 yrs, W-8, L-12, T-0         1967 SCHEDULE         Sep 16* Arizona St. (11-6-0)         Sep 23* UTex El Paso ♦ (0-1-0)         Sep 30 Stanford (2-21-0)         Oct 14* West Texas St. (0-1-0)         Oct 21* New Mexico ♦ (3-1-0)         Nov 4 Pacific ♦ (23-15-5)         Nov 4 Wyoming ♦ (0-1-0)         Nov 11 California (1-6-0)         Nov 18* Fresno St. (17-14-3)         Nov 25 Brigham Young (8-2-0)	1966 RECORD   21 Stanford   25   35 Pacifie   38   9 Brigham Young   19   21 Idaho   7   21 Oregon   7   7 Utah State   27   24 California   0   13 Fresno St.   15   0 San Diego St.   25
SOUTH CAROLINA LINE	VERSITY OF ALCALISM S.C.
Coach: Paul Dietzel, Miami (0, 1/48 Record: 12 yrs., W-68, L-51, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* lowa State ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 23* North Carolina ♦ (7-29-4) Sep 30 Duke (5-17-2) Oct 7 Georgia (3-17-2) Oct 14 Florida St. (0-1-0) Cot 21* Virginia ♦ (13-9-1) Cot 28* Maryland ♦ (8-15-0) Nov 4* Wake Forest (19-18-2) Nov 18 Alabama (0-6-0) Nov 25 Clemson ♦ (24-37-3)	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   12 Louislana St. 28 2 Maryland 14   7 Memphis St. 16 10 Florida St. 32   0 Georgia 7 0 Alabama 24   31 N. C. State 21 10 Clemson 35   6 Wake Forest 10   17 Tennessee 29 95 (1-9-0) 216
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, UN         Coach: John McKay, Oregon '50         Record: 7 yrs., W-47, L-23, T-2         1967 SCHEDULE         Sep 15* Wash. State ◆ (24-4-4)         Sep 23* Texas ◆ (3-0-0)         Sep 30 Mich. State (1-1-0)         Oct 7* Stanford ◆ (27-18-2)         Oct 14 Notre Dame (11-25-2)         Oct 21 Washington (23-14-3)         Oct 28 Oregon ◆ (15-7-1)         Nov 4 California (31-20-3)         Nov 11 Oregon St. (27-6-4)         Nov 18 UCLA ◆ (19-12-5)	VERSITY OF . at los Angeles, Calif.
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY at Dallas, Texas	
Coach: Hayden Fry, Baylor '51 Record: 5 yrs, W-19, L-32, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Texas A&M (20-23-6) Sep 23 Missouri (13-4-1) Oct 7 Minnesota (0-0-0) Oct 13* Army ♦ (0-1-0) Cct 21* Rice (24-21-1) Cct 28* Texas Tech ♦ (7-7-0) Nov 4 Texas ♦ (19-23-4) Nov 18 Arkansas ♦ (21-19-2) Nov 25 Baylor (22-20-7) Dec 2 Texas Christian ♦ (16-26-7)	1966 RECORD   24 Haylor   22 Haylor   24 Haylor   22 Haylor   24 Haylor   25

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, UN	NIVERSITY OF at Hattiesburg, Miss.
Coach: Thad (Pie) Vann, Mississippi '29  Record: 18 yrs., W-129, L-49, T-2  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Citadel (10-0)  Sep 23* SE Louisiana ♦ (14-40)  Sep 30* Alabama † (2-8-1)  Oct 7* Tampa ♦ (2-0-0)  Oct 14 Miss. State (0-5-0)  Oct 21 Mississippi (0-7-0)  Oct 28* Memphis St. ‡ (9-7-0)  Nov 4 Richmond ♦ (5-0-0)  Nov 23 Louisiana Tech # (19-7-0)  † Mobile, Ala. # Shreveport, La.  ‡ Jackson, Miss.	1966 RECORD   14 Louisiana Tech   0   42 VMI     6   15 SE Louisiana   18   7 N.C. State   6   0 Memphis St.   6   35 East Carolina   14   9 Miss, State   10   0 Alabama   34   7 Mississippi   14   16   (6-4-0)   103   27 Richmond   0   156   (6-4-0)   103   27 Richmond   156   (6-4-0)   103   104   105
STANFORD UNIVE	RSITY at Stanford, Calif.
Coach: John R. Ralston, California '51 Record: 8 yrs., W-50, L-31, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Oregon St. † (21-11-2) Sep 23 Kansas ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 30 San Jose St. ♦ (21-2-0) Oct 7* Southern Cal (18-27-2) Oct 14 Wash. State ♦ (9-14-0) Oct 21 UCLA ♦ (17-19-1)	1966 RECORD   25 San Jose St.   21   20 Washington   22   21 Minnesota   35   21 Air Force   6   6   33 Tulane   14   0 UCLA   10   3 Oregon   7   13 California   7   7 Southern Cal   21   6 Illinois   3   149   (5-5-0)   146
Oct 28 Army       (3-2-0)         Nov 4 Washington       (20-19-4)         Nov 10 Oregon       ★ (21-13-1)         Nov 18 California       ★ (31-28-10)         † Portland, Ore.	Colors: Cardinal and White. Nickname: Indians Stadium: Stanford (1921), 90,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 191,468 in 5 games Director of Athletics: Charles A. Taylor Sports Information Director: Don E. Liebendorfer
SYRACUSE UNIVE	RSITY at Syracuse, N.Y.
Coach: F. Schwartzwalder, W. Va. '33         Record: 21 yrs., W-141, L-61, T-2         1967 SCHEDULE         Sep 23 Baylor ♠ (0-1-0)         Sep 30 West Virginia ♠ (10-4-0)         Oct 7 Maryland (7-5-1)         Oct 14 Navy (4-0-0)         Oct 21 California ♠ (20-19-5)         Nov 4 Pittsburgh (9-11-2)         Nov 11 Holy Cross ♠ (19-5-0)         Nov 18 Boston Col. (7-2-0)         Nov 25 UCLA (4-2-0)	1966   RECORD   12   Baylor   35   12   Penn State   10   12   UCLA   31   37   Florida St.   21   28   Maryland   7   34   West Virginia   7   28   Navy   14   30   Boston Col   0   254   (8-2-0)   138   28   Holy Cross   6   Gator Bowl   33   Pittsburgh   7   12   Tennessee   18   Enrollment: 6,067   men, 4,065   women, 10,132   total Color: 0range. Nickname: 0rangemen   Stadium: Archbold (1907), 40,696   capacity   1966   home attendance: 164,882   in 5 games   Director of Athletics: James H. Decker   Sports Information Director: Larry Kimball
TENNESSEE, UNIVERS	SITY OF at Knoxville, Tenn.
Coach: Doug Dickey, Florida '54' Record: 3 yrs., W-20, L-9, T-3	1966   RECORD   14   28   Auburn   0   7   Mississippi   14   23   Rice   3   28   Kentucky   19   3   Georgia Tech   6   28   Vanderbilt   0   10   Alabama   11   2   (7-3-0)   87   38   Army   7   Gator Bowl   28   Chattanoga   10   18   Syracuse   12   Enrollment: 12,000   men, 6,000   women, 18,000   total   Colors: Orange and White. Nickname: Volunteers   Stadium: Neyland (1926), 54,429   capacity   1966   home attendance: 272,826   in 6   games   Director of Athletics: Bob Woodruff   Sports Information Director: Haywood Harris

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY at College Station, Texas	
Coach. Gene Stallings, Texas A&M '57 Record: 2 yrs., W-7, L-12, T-1 1967 SOHEDULE Sep 16 So. Methodist ♦ (23-20-6) Sep 23* Purdue † (0-0-0) Sep 30* Louisiana St. (11-16-3) Oct 7* Florida St. ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 14* Texas Tech (16-8-1) Oct 21* Texas Christian (30-25-7) Oct 28 Baylor ♦ (36-20-7) Nov 4 Arkansas (14-23-3) Nov 18 Rice (26-22-3) Nov 18 Texas ♦ (17-51-5) † Dallas, Tex.	1966 RECORD   3   4   5   6   6   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   6   7   7
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNI	VERSITY at Fort Worth, Texas
Coach: Fred Taylor, TCU '48 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 lowa	1966 RECORD   10 Nebraska
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICA	L COLLEGE at Lubbock, Texas
Coach: J. T. King, Texas '38    Record: 6 yrs., W-28, L-33, T-1	1966 RECORD   19
TEXAS. UNIVERSI	TY OF at Austin, Texas
Coach: Darrell Royal, Oklahoma '50 Record: 13 yrs., W-99, L-36, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Southern Cal (0-3-0) Sep 30* Texas Tech ♦ (15-1-0) Oct 7* Okla. State ♦ (7-1-0) Oct 14 Oklahoma † (38-21-2) Oct 21 Arkansas ‡ (35-13-0) Oct 28* Rice ♦ (32-20-1) Nov. 4 So. Methodist (23-19-4) Nov 11 Baylor ♦ (41-11-4) Nov 13 Texas Christian ♦ (33-18-1) Nov 23 Texas A&M (51-17-5) † Dallas, Tex. ‡ Little Rock, Ark.	1966 RECORD   14   31 Texas Tech   21   13 Texas Christian   14 Texas Tech   14 Texas Christian   14 Texas   12 Texas A&M   14 Texas   14 Texas   175 (6-4-0)   111 Texas   111 Texas   175 (6-4-0)   111 Texas   111 Texa

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

TEXAS AT EL PASO, UN	IVERSITY OF at El Paso, Texas	
Coach: Bobby Dobbs, Army '46 Record: 8 yrs, W-44, L-35, T-2	1966 RECORD   38 Brigham Young   58   9 North Texas St.   12   7 Wyoming     12   15 New Mexico     28 New Mexico     27 Utah     20   68 Arlington St.   21     293 (6-4-0) 187   Enrollment: 4,501 men, 2,921 women, 7,422 total Colors: 0range and White. Nickname: Miners Stadium: Sun Bowl (1963), 30,000 capacity 1966 home attendance: 158,292 in 6 games Director of Athletics: George C. McCarty Sports Information Director: Eddie Mullens	
TOLEDO LINIVER	SITY OF at Toledo, Ohio	
Coach: Frank Lauterbur, Mt. Union '49  Record: 4 yrs., W-11, L-27, T-1  1967 SCHÉDULE  Sep 16* Ohio U. ♦ (5-12-0)  Sep 23* Xavier (2-7-0)  Sep 30* Marshall (9-10-1)  Oct 14 Bowling Green (10-18-3)  Oct 21* Western Mich. ♦ (8-13-0)  Oct 28 Kent State ♦ (4-9-0)  Nov 4 Miami (0.) (1-13-0)  Nov 11* Northern III. ♦ (0-0-0)  Nov 17* Dayton ♦ (2-8-0)  Nov 23 Villanova ♦ (1-3-0)	1966 RECORD   20 Kent State   28   11 Villanova   20   12 Miami (0.)   24   23 Marshall   7   14 Quantico Marines   14   6 Ohio U.   21   16 Dayton   20   13 Bowling Green   14   137   (2-7-1)   162   Enrollment: 7,997 men, 3,597 women, 11,594 total Colors: Blue and Gold. Nickname: Rockets Stadium: Glass Bowl (1937), 16,500 capacity   1966 home attendance: 59,392 in 5 games   Director of Athletics: Frank Lauterbur   Sports Information Director: Max E. Gerber   128   1	
THE ANE HARVEDS	ITY at New Orleans, La.	
Coach: Jim Pittman, Miss. State '50  Record: 1 yr., W-5, L-4, T-1  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Miami (0.) ♦ (0-0-0)  Sep 30 North Carolina (5-2-2)  Oct 6* Miami (Fla.) (2-4-1)  Oct 14* Florida ♦ (6-8-2)  Oct 21* Air Force ♦ (0-0-0)  Oct 28* Georgia Tech ♦ (7-25-0)  Nov 4* Vanderbilt ♦ (14-9-3)  Nov 11 Tennessee (1-3-0)  Nov 18* Virginia ♦ (3-0-0)  Nov 25* Louisiana St. (18-39-7)	1966 RECORD   13 Vanderbilt   12   17 Texas A&M   13   10 Miami (Fla.)   10   14 Stanford   33   10 Florida   33   10 Virginia   6   7 Louisiana St.   21   28 Cincinnati   21   17 Georgia Tech   35   153   (5-4-1)   182   Enrollment: 5,890 men, 2,549 women, 8,239 total Colors: Olive Green, Sky Blue. Nickname: Green Wave Stadium: Tulane (1926), 80,885 capacity   1966 home attendance: 193,791 in 5 games   Director of Athletics: Rix N. Yard   Sports Information Director: Bill Curl	
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Coach: Glenn Dobbs, Jr., Tulsa '43 Record: 6 yrs., W-35, L-27, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Arkansas (12-27-4) Oct 7* Idaho St. ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 14* Tampa ♦ (1-0-0) Oct 21 Cincinnati ♦ (8-7-2) Oct 28 Southern III. (3-0-0) Nov 4 Wichita St. (17-8-1) Nov 11 Wake Forest ♦ (0-0-0) Nov 18 North Texas St. (7-3-0) Nov 19 House North Texas St. (7-8-0) Dec 2 Louisville ♦ (4-1-0)	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   11	

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

UCIA	at Los Angeles, Calif.
Coach: Tommy Prothro, Duke '42 Record: 12 yrs., W-80, L-40, T-3 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Tennessee ◆ (0-1-0) Sep 23 Pittsburgh (4-4-0) Sep 30 Wash. State † (12-6-0) Oct 7 Penn State (3-1-0) Oct 14* California ◆ (20-16-1) Oct 21 Stanford (19-17-1) Nov 4 Oregon St. ◆ (14-6-3) Nov 11 Washington ◆ (15-14-1) Nov 18 Southern Cal (12-19-5) Nov 25 Syracuse ◆ (2-4-0) † Spokane, Wash.	1966 RECORD
UTAH STATE UNIN	/ERSITY at Logan, Utah
Coach: Chuck Mills, Illinois St. '50 Record: 6 yrs., W-27, L-25, T-2 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Wichita St	1966   RECORD
Oct 14       Pacific ♦       (3.3-0)         Oct 21       Colorado St. U. (22-27-2)         Nov 4       Brigham Young ♦ (24-15-3)         Nov 11       Montana ♦ (21-11-0)         Nov 18       Utah (17-44-4)         Nov 25*       San Diego St. (0-0-0)         † Salt Lake City, Utah	Enrollment: 5,268 men, 2,808 women, 8,076 total Colors: Navy Blue and White. Nickname: Aggles Stadium: Romney (1927), 15,500 capacity 1966 home attendance: 31,576 in·3 games Director of Athletics: Frank (Buss) Williams Sports Information Director: Harvey Kirkpatrick
UTAH, UNIVERSITY (	OF at Salt Lake City, Utah
Coach: Mike Giddings, California '55 Record: 1 yr., W-5, 1-5, T-0  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Minnesota (0-0-0) Sep 30 Oregon ♦ (3-8-0) Oct 7* New Mexico (6-2-1) Oct 14 Wyoming ♦ (28-14-1) Oct 21* Arizona (13-4-2) Oct 28 Brigham Young (34-4-4) Nov 4 Arizona St. ♦ (3-2-0) Nov 11 Army (0-2-0) Nov 11 Army (0-2-0) Nov 18 Utah State ♦ (44-17-4) Nov 25 UTex El Paso ♦ (1-2-0) Dec 2* Hawali (8-2-0)	17 Oregon
Coach: Bill Pace, Wichita St. '54	RSITY at Nashville, Tenn.
Record: First year as head coach  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23* Georgia Tech ♦ (15-15-3) Sep 30* Wm. & Mary ♦ (1-0-0) Oct 7 North Carolina (4-4-0) Oct 28 Florida (6-9-1) Nov 4* Tulane (9-14-3) Nov 11 Kentucky ♦ (23-12-4) Nov 18 Navy (0-1-1) Nov 25 Mississippi ♦ (25-16-2) Dec 2 Tennessee (25-32-4)	1966 RECORD

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

Coach, Joek Creases VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY at Villanova, Pa.	
Coach: Jack Gregory  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 9 West Virginia (0-1-0) Sep 16 West Chester ♦ (7-3-0) Sep 23 Boston Col. ♦ (11-19-1) Sep 30 Delaware (5-2-0) Oct 7 Virginia Tech (0-3-0) Oct 14 Quantico Marines ♦ (1-4-0) Oct 28 Xavier (6-3-0) Nov 4 Holy Cross (5-5-0) Nov 11 Buffalo ♦ (2-3-0) Nov 23 Toledo (3-1-0)	1966 RECORD   14   13 Xavier   7   20 Toledo   11   19 Boston Col.   0   8 Buffalo   28   16 Geo. Washington   7   14 Wm. & Mary   34   15 West Chester   0   115   15 West Chester   0   115   15 West Chester   0   115   16 Delaware   14   134   (6-3-0)   115   15 West Chester   0   115   15 West Chester   0   116   15 West Chester   0   116   15 West Chester   0   117   15 West Chester   0   118
VIRGINIA MILITARY	INSTITUTE at Lexington, Va.
Coach: Vito Ragazzo, Wm. & Mary '51 Record: 1 yr., W-2, L-8, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Davidson ♦ (27-13-3) Sep 23 West Virginia (0-5-0) Sep 30 Richmond ♦ (33-12-5) Oct 7 Wm. & Mary † (27-15-2) Oct 14 Citadel ‡ (17-8-1) Oct 21 Georgia (0-2-0) Oct 28 Virginia (19-40-3) Nov 4 Akron ♦ (0-4-1) Nov 11 Boston Col. (0-4-1) Nov 23 Virginia Tech ‡ (21-36-5) † Richmond, Va. ‡ Roanoke, Va.	14 Villanova
VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC I	NSTITUTE (VPI) at Blacksburg, Va.
Record: 6 yrs., W-38, L-21, T-1  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16* Tampa	1966 RECORD   1960 RECORD   1 Wake Forest   0   49 Geo. Washington   0   20 Wm. & Mary   18   13 West Virginia   13   70 VMI   12   7 Kentucky   0   21 Vanderbilt   6   238 (8-1-1)   90   24 Virginia   7   Liberty Bowl   23 Florida St.   21   7 Miami (Fla.)   14   Enrollment: 7,750 men, 650 women, 8,400 total Colors: Orange and Maroon. Nickname: Gobblers Stadium: Lane (1965), 35,000 capacity   1966 home attendance: 96,000 in 4 games Director of Athletics: Frank O. Moseley   Sports Information Director: Wendell Weisend
VIRGINIA, UNIVERSIT	Y OF at Charlottesville, Va.
Coach: George E. Blackburn, Findlay '36 Record: 9 yrs., W-40, L-40, T-7 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 23 Army	1966 RECORD   21 N. C. State   42   35 Clemson   40   13 Georgia Tech   14   8 Duke   27   41 Maryland   17   6 Tulane   20   21 North Carolina   14   38 VMI   27   7 Virginia Tech   24   214   (4-6-0)   235   Enrollment: 8,000 men, 300 women, 8,300 total Colors: Orange and Blue. Nickname: Cavaliers Stadium: Scott (1931), 28,000 capacity   1966 home attendance: 101,065 in 5 games   Director of Athletics: Steve Sebo Sports Information Director: Gene Corrigan

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

WAKE FOREST UNIVE	RSITY at Winston-Salem, N.C.
Coach: Bill Tate, Illinois '53  Record: 3 yrs, W-11, L-19, T-0  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Duke † (11-35-1)  Sep 23 Clemson (9-23-0)  Sep 29* Houston (0-0-0)  Oct 7* Virginia ♦ (5-6-0)  Oct 14* Memphis St. (2-1-0)  Oct 21* N. C. State (22-32-6)  Oct 28 North Carolina ♦ (18-19-2)  Nov 4* South Carolina ♦ (18-19-2)  Nov 17* Maryland ♦ (4-11-1)  † Raleigh, N. C.	1966 RECORD   23   24   21 Clemson   23   27 Maryland   34   0 Virginia Tech   11   12 N. C. State   15   21 Memphis St.   7   6 Auburn   14   0 Florida St.   28   10 South Carolina   6   3 North Carolina   6   90   (3-7-0)   162
WASHINGTON STATE II	NIVERSITY at Pullman, Wash.
Coach: Bert Clark, Oklahoma '52 Record: 3 yrs., W-13, L-16, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 15* Southern Cal (4-24-4) Sep 23 Oklahoma (0-1-0) Sep 30 UCLA † (6-12-0) Oct 7* Baylor (0-2-0) Oct 14 Stanford (14-9-0) Oct 21 Arizona St. † (1-2-1) Oct 28 Oregon St. (25-28-2) Nov 4 Oregon ♦ (19-19-7) Nov 11 Idaho ♦ (49-15-3) Nov 25 Washington (16-37-6) † Spokane, Wash.	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   13 Oregon St.   41   7 Houston   21   14 Oregon   13   14 Baylor   20   18 Arizona   28   24 Arizona St.   15   7 Washington   19   15 Utah   26   14 Idaho   7   132   (3-7-0)   211
WASHINGTON LINIV	EDSITY OF THE STATE OF THE STAT
Coach: Jim Owens, Oklahoma '50 Record: 10 yrs., W-61, L-38, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Nebraska	### Resirvation of Seattle, Wash.    19   Idaho   1966   RECORD   19   Idaho   7   22   Stanford   20   0   Air   Force   10   16   UCLA   8   38   Ohio   State   22   13   Oregon   St.   24   14   Southern   Cal   17   19   Washington   7   20   California   24   10   Oregon   7   171   (6-4-0)   141
WESTERN MICHIGAN UN	IIVERSITY at Kalamazoo, Mich.
Coach: Bill Doolittle, Ohio State '49 Record: 3 yrs., W-16, L-11, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16 Miami (0.) ♦ (4-20-0) Sep 23* Arkansas St. (0-0-0) Sep 29* Brigham Young (1-1-0) Oct 7 Bowling Green (2-10-1) Oct 14 Kent State ♦ (7-8-1) Oct 21* Toledo (13-8-0) Oct 28 Marshall ♦ (7-6-0) Nov 4 Ohio U. (7-15-1) Nov 11 Xavier ♦ (1-3-0)	16 Lamar Tech

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

WEST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY at Canyon, Texas	
Coach: Joe Kerbel Oklahoma '47 Record: 7 yrs., W·39, L·30, T-1 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16 Montana St. ♦ (0-0-0) Sep 33* Utah State ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 7* Colorado St. U. ♦ (1-1-0) Oct 14* San Jose St. ♦ (1-0-0) Oct 21* New Mexico St. (14-5-1) Nov 4 Northern III. (0-0-0) Nov 11* East Carolina (0-0-0) Nov 18 Wichita St. (1-2-0)	1966 RECORD   38 Arlington St. 6   14 Memphis St. 26   49 Pacific
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVER  Coach: Jim Carlen, Georgia Tech '55  Record: 1 yr., W-3, L-5, T-2  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 9 Villanova ♦ (1-0-0)  Sep 16* Richmond (8-1-1)  Sep 23 VMI ♦ (5-0-0)  Sep 30 Syracuse (4-10-0)  Oct 7 Pittsburgh ♦ (16-42-1)  Oct 21 Penn State (7-24-2)  Oct 28 Virginia Tech ♦ (11-4-1)  Nov 4 Kentucky (4-7-1)  Nov 11 Wm. & Mary (10-0-0)  Nov 18 Davidson ♦ (0-0-0)	1966 RECORD   1966 RECORD   15 Duke
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WICHITA STATE UN    Coach: Boyd Converse, SE Okla '54    Record: First year as head coach	Versity at Wichita, Kans.   1966 RECORD   7 Southern III.
WILLIAM AND MARY, CO	DLLEGE OF at Williamsburg, Va.
Coach: Marv Levy, Coe '50 Record: 9 yrs., W-37, L-49, T-4 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 9 Quantico ♦ (0-0-1) Sep 16 East Carolina ♦ (0-0-1) Sep 23 Virginia Tech (15-23-4) Sep 30* Vanderbilt (0-1-0) Cot 7 VMI † (15-27-2) Cot 14 Ohio U. (0-0-0) Cot 21 Navy (2-28-1) Nov 14 Citadel (8-3-0) Nov 18 Richmond ♦ (35-35-5) † Richmond, Va.	1966   RECORD   15   13   West Virginia   24   13   Boston Col.   15   10   Geo. Washington   3   18 Virginia Tech   20   24 Villanova   14   35 Richmond   19   24 Citadel   6   0 Nary   21   176   (5-4-1)   144

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

WISCONSIN, UNIVE	RSITY OF at Madison, Wis.	
Coacn: John Coatta, Wisconsin '53 Record: First year as head coach 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 23 Washington (0-1-0) Sep 30 Arizona St. ♦ (0-0-0) Oct 7 Mich. State (6-7-0) Oct 21 lowa ♦ (29-15-0) Oct 28 Northwestern ♦ (32-17-5) Nov 4 Indiana (14-4-1) Nov 11 Ohio State (7-25-4) Nov 14 Michigan ♦ (7-20-1)	1966 RECORD   20 Iowa State   10   17 Michigan   28   3 Southern Cal   38   0 Purdue   23   7 Iowa   0   14 Illinois   49   3 Nebraska   31   7 Minnesota   6   3 Northwestern   3   13 Ohio State   24   87   (3-6-1)   212	
Nov 25 Minnesota (27-41-8)   Sports Information Director: Jim Mott  WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF at Laramie, Wyo.		
Coach: Lloyd Eaton, Black Hills '40 Record: 13 yrs., W-80, L-36, T-5 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 16* Arizona (4-7-0) Sep 23 Air Force ♦ (3-3-2) Sep 30 Colorado St. U. ♦ (20-33-5) Oct 7 Brigham Young ♦ (20-14-3) Oct 14 Utah (14-28-1) Oct 21 Wichita St. ♦ (1-1-0) Cot 28* Arizona St. (2-2-0) Nov 4 San Jose St. (10-0) Nov 11 New Mexico (15-8-0) Nov 18* UTex El Paso (5-0-0)	1966 RECORD   13 Air Force	
YAVIED HIMIVEDS	iITY at Cincinnati, Ohio	
Coach: Ed Biles, Miami (0.) '53  Record: 5 yrs., W-27, L-21, T-2  1967 SCHEDULE  Sep 16* Quantico Marines ♦ (9-11-0) Sep 23* Toledo ♦ (7-2-0) Sep 30 Miami (0.) (9-14-3) Oct 7* Marshall (9-4-0) Oct 14* Cincinnati (10-13-0) Oct 28 Villanova ♦ (3-6-0) Nov 4* Dayton ♦ (26-17-2) Nov 18 Kent State ♦ (4-3-1)	1966 RECORD   13   13   14   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	
YALE UNIVERSITY at New Haven, Conn.		
Coach: Carmen Cozza, Miami (O) '52 Record: 2 yrs., W-7, L-11, T-0 1967 SCHEDULE Sep 30 Holy Cross ♦ (13-1-0) Oct 7 Connecticut ♦ (17-1-0) Oct 14 Brown (52-15-4) Oct 21 Columbia (31-12-1) Oct 28 Cornell ♦ (18-9-2) Nov 4 Dartmouth ♦ (28-17-5) Nov 11 Pennsylvania ♦ (23-11-0) Nov 18 Princeton (42-37-10) Nov 25 Harvard ♦ (45-31-7)	16 Connecticut	

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

## 1967 College Division Schedules

Below each school's name and location is the name of its 1967 head coach and his won-lost-tied record for all seasons as a college head coach. Listed at the bottom are each school's athletic director (AD) and sports information director (SID). Schedules for 1967 are on the left, with 1966 records on the right. Home games on each schedule are indicated by a diamond (\$\infty\$) and night games are indicated by an asterisk (\$\infty\$). Neutral sites are designated by footnote symbols († \$\infty\$). \$\frac{1}{12}\$ Indicates a member institution of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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Trinity U N 11	0 Arlington St 23
Angelo St N 18*	27 Trinity U37
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Don McKillip (	4 yrs., 25-13-0)
Western N.M.   S 16*	28 Western N.M 8
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NM Highlands 0 7	13 NM Highlands 24
Colo Western A 0 14	7 Colo Western 22
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Colo. Willes . N 4	34 Colo. Mines 0
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ADRIAN COLLEGE	Adrian, Mich.
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ADRIAN COLLEGE.  ☆ Charles Marvin Defiance	Adrian, Mich.       (5 yrs., 12-27-0)       14 Manchester     6       0 Defiance     20       19 Hope     14       28 Lake Forest     21       2 Kalamazoo     12       0 0livet     43
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1	ALABAMA STATE COL	Montgomery, Ala.
	& Whitney Van Cleve	(12 urs., 60-47-5)
	Ft. Valley St S 23*	13 Ft. Valley St 0
1	Savannah St. • S 29*	21 Miss. Valley14
	Miles •0 7*	13 Jackson St56
I	F1SK 0 13*	26 Fisk 0
I	Alabama A&M ÷ 0 99	10 Alebame A&M 26
Н	Albany St N 4	20 Albany St 18
II	Clark N 11	14 Clark 0
II	KnoxvilleN 18	26 Lane 0
	Knoxville . N 18 Tuskegee . N 23	35 Tuskegee14
11	7 Birmingiram, Ala.	
1	Colors: Black and Gold	Nickname: Hornets
11	AD: C. Johnson Dunn SI	D: Reid E. Jackson
II	ALBION COLLEGE  ☆ Morley Fraser (I Carthage S 16 Ohio Wesleyan ♦ S 23 Hofstra S 30 Olivet O 7	Albion, Mich.
Н	A Morley Fraser (1	3 yrs., 73-33-0)
II	Carthage S 16	21 Wheaton13
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II	Olivet 0 7	
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II	Kalamazoo 0 21	23 Kalamazoo 0
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11	Hope 4	41 Adrian 0
11	Taylor •N 11	
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II	ALBRIGHT COLLEGE.	Reading, Pa.
11	I John Potsklan (1	2 yrs., 52-51-3)
11	Lycoming S 28	10 Typoming
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II	Gettysburg 0 14	10 Dela. Valley14
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I	Moravian 0 28	13 Moravian 6
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I	Colors: Red and White	7 Wagner 13 13 Moravian 6 24 Leb. Valley 0 41 Upsala 42 27 Drexel Tech 28 Nickname: Lions
I	AD: Eugene L. Shirk S.	D. Paul I Lukas
	ALCORN A&M COL	Lorman, Miss. (4 yrs., 15-21-3)
I	W Marino H. Casem	70 Paul Quinn 0
	Paul Quinn S 9*	
	Grambling S 16*	25 Jackson St25
	Jackson St S 23*	21 Wiley 2
	Grambling ♦ S 16* Jackson St S 23* Wiley ♦ 0 7*	7 Tex. Southern16
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ALFRED UNIVERSITY	ANDERSON COLLEGE   Anderson, Ind.   Richard Young (3 yrs., 7-19-0)
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AMERICAN INT'L. COL Springfield, Mass. ☆ Gayton Salvucci (11 yrs., 34-60-3)  Vermont ♠ S. 23   12 Vermont	ARKANSAS STATE U.
AMHERST COLLEGE. Amherst, Mass.   \$\frac{1}{2} James E. Ostendarp (8 yrs., 51-12-1)\$ Springfield .S 30 :10 Springfield .12 American Int.   \$\frac{1}{2} 0 1 0 5 \] American Int.   \$\frac{1}{2} 0 1 4 5 \] Bowdoin 0 0 Rochester 0 21 34 Rochester 20 Rochester 0 21 34 Rochester 20 Rosleyan   \$\frac{1}{2} 0 1 4 \] Rothester 20 Wesleyan 21 Tufts N 4 28 Tufts 6 Trinity N 11 22 Trinity 9 Williams N 18 54 Williams 21 Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Lord Jeffs AD; E. / E., Richardson SID; H. □Evan Snyder	Ferris St 0 7* 21 Bluffton 6 Central St. (0.) ♦ 0 14* 6 St. Joseph's 13 Heidelberg ♦ . 0 21 9 0hio Northern 21 Capital . 0 28 14 Capital 21 Anderson ♦ . N 4 20 Hope ♦ . N 11 21 Colors: Purple and Gold AD: Robert Brownson SID: Bill Klucas

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AUGSBURG COLLEGE Minneapolis, Minn.  Edor Nelson (20 yrs., 53-94-10)  River Falls 8 9* 38 River Falls 0  Eau Claire 8 16* 7  St. John's ♦ 23* 13 UM Duluth 0  UM Duluth 8 30* 14 Concordia (Minn) 3 5  Concordia (Min) ♦ 0 7 26 Macalester 14  Macalester 0 14 7  St. Thomas 0 21* 19 (Sustavus Adol. 28)	BAKER UNIVERSITY Baldwin City, Kan.    James Irick (4 yrs., 23-12-1)     Bethel Kan.   \$ 16* 16 Bethel (Kan.) 0     Sterling   \$ 23* 7     Sterling   \$ 0 Col. Emporia 36     Kans. Wesleyan \$ 0 7* 13 Kan. Wesleyan 7     S'western (Kan.) 0 14* 0 S'western (Kan.) 14     McPherson   \$ 0 21   38 McPherson 6     Bethany (Kan.) 0 28* 28 Bethany (Kan.) 0     Friends   N 4* 0 Friends 0     Ottawa   \$ N 10* 0 Triends 24     Colors: Cadmium Orange Nickname: Wildeats     Wildeats   \$ N 10* 0 Triends 1     Colors: Cadmium Orange Nickname: Wildeats     N 10* 0 Triends 1     N 10* 0 Triends 2     N 10* 0 Triends 2
River Falls S 9* 33 River Falls 0	Bethel Kan.) A S 16*   16 Rethel (Kan.)
Eau Claire S 16* 7 Eau Claire 7	Sterling S 23* 7 Sterling 0
St. John's S 23* 13 UM Duluth 0	Col. Emporia   S 29* 0 Col. Emporia36
UM Duluth S 30* 14 Concordia (Minn) 35	Kans. Wesleyan • 0 7* 13 Kan. Wesleyan 7
Macalester 0 14 7 St Thomas 0	McPhorson A 0 21 28 McPhorson
20   Macatester   14   78   Macatester   14   78   Macatester   14   78   Thomas   0   21*   19   Gustayus Adol.   28   Gustayus Adol.   28   Mamline   22   Mamline   N   4*   8   St. John's   51	Rethany (Kan ) 0 28* 28 Rethany (Kan ) 0
Gustavus Adol 0 28* 7 Hamline22	Friends N 4* 0 Friends 0
Hamline ♦N 4* 8 St. John's51	OttawaN 10* 0 Ottawa24
Colors: Maroon and Grey Nickname: Auggles	Colors: Cadmium Orange Nickname: Wildcats
AD: Ernest Anderson SID: John Bostrom	AD: Karl Spear SID: Richard Brown
AUGUSTANA COLLEGERock Island, III.	DALDWIN WALLACE COL Boxes Obio
Ralph Starenko (8 yrs., 43-23-4)	BALDWIN-WALLACE COLBerea, Ohio  Lee Tressel (9 yrs., 46-28-3)
Hope         ↑         S         16         6         Hope         0           Augustana         (SD)         S         23*         0         Augustana         (SD)         27           Ill.         Wesleyan         S         30*         20         Carthage         0	Eastern Mich S 23   69 Edinboro
Augustana (SD) S 23* 0 Augustana (SD) 27	Eastern Mich S 23   68 Edinboro 0 Youngstown ♦ . S 30* 41 Capital 7
Unio wesievan • U 7 113 Millikin 7 1	Oberlin   0   7*   40 Oberlin 0
Carroll (Wis.) .0 14 19 North Park 0 Carthage 0 21 10 North Central 7	Wittenberg 0 14* 3 Wittenberg 10
Carthage 0 21   10 North Central 7	Akron       ♦        0       21       6       Akron        9         Denison        0       28       12       Denison        21
Millikin   0 28   7 III. Wesleyan 14   North Park   N 4   0 Wabash 0	Central St (0) AN 4* 14 Voungetown 27
North Central N 11 31 Carroll (Wis.) 6	Central St. (0.) ♠ N       4*       14 Youngstown       27         Ohio Northern       N       11       7 Muskingum       24
Colors: Gold and Blue Nickname: Vikings	ValparaisoN 18
AD: Dalph Ctanonica CID: Frank Malloon	Colors: Brown and Gold Nickname: Yellow Jackets
AUCHETAMA COLLECE Signy Falls S.D.	AD: Lee Tressel SID: James D. Harvey
AUGUSTANA COLLEGE	
Custavus Adol A S 16* 17 Gustavus Adol . 7	BALL STATE U
Augustana (III) S 23* 27 Augustana (III.) 0	Ray Louthen (5 yrs., 30-10-3)
South Dakota S 30* 24 South Dakota 20	Cent. Mo. St. • S 16   20 Indiana U. (Pa.) 7
Northern Iowa 0 7 7 St. Col. Iowa 28	Valparaiso S 23   20 Valparaiso 7
N. Dakota St. • 0 14   0 No. Dakota St28	Northern III 0 7* 24 Northern III 20
Morningside A 0 28* 40 Morningside 35	DePauw 0 14 30 DePauw 15
North Dakota . N 4 20 North Dakota 30	Butler •0 21   17 Butler14
So. Dakota St. N 11 13 So. Dakota St19	Indiana St. (Ind) 0 28 31 Indiana St. (Ind) 20
	St. Joseph's N 4 29 St. Joseph's16
AD: Jim Malmquist SID: To be named	BALL STATE U
AUSTIN COLLEGE	Colors: Cardinal and White Nickname: Cardinals AD: Robert Primmer SID: Earl Yestingsmeier
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Mexico Poly & S 16   26 Bishop19	Committee of the control of the cont
S'western (Tenn) S 23   22 S'western (Tenn) 7	BATES COLLEGELewiston, Me.
Henderson St S 30* 20 Henderson St 6	Robert Hatch (15 yrs., 45-58-8)
Neb. Wesleyan • 0 7   18 Milisaps32	St. Lawrence S 23 33 St. Lawrence 19
Oughits 0 21* 28 Wash (Mo.) 10	Trinity A 0 7 8 Trinity 24
Colo, College 6 0 28 26 Mo. Valley28	Worcester Tech ♦ 0 14 21 Worcester Tech . 8
Wm. Jewell N 4* 7 Wm. Jewell 21	American Int 0 21 33 American Int 22
Tex. Lutheran N 11   57 Mexico Poly 8	Middlebury •0 28 19 Middlebury20
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Ad: Floyd Gass SID: Willie Jacobs	
AUSTIN PEAY STATE COL Clarksville, Tenn.	Colors: Garnet and White Nickname: Bobcats AD: Lloyd H. Lux SID: Arthur Griffiths
☆ Bill Dupes (5 yrs., 25-20-2)	ind. moya ii. Bar Bib. Attitut dimititis
Chattanooga S 16*   15 Eastern Ky 33	Della College
Western Ky.   S 23*   49 Murray St 0	BELUIT COLLEGEBeloit, Wis.
Morehead St 0 7 2 Western Vv 7	Rinon S 22 120 Coa
Middle Tenn. • 0 21* 10 Morehead St. 21	Coe 4 S 30 42 Knov
Findlay † 0 28* 13 Middle Tenn 7	Knox 0 7 19 Carleton 21
Murray St N 4 22 East Tenn. St14	Carleton 0 14 0 St. Olaf 36
Tenn. Tech N 11* 20 Tenn. Tech 15	Grinnell 21   39 Grinnell 20
Hast Tenn. St. N 18 17 UT Martin13	Monmouth N 4 12 Cornell C-1
AUSTIN PEAY STATE COL Clarksville, Tenn.  y Bill Dupes (5 yrs., 25-20-2)  Chattanooga S 16* 15 Eastern Ky. 33  Western Ky. \$ 23* 49 Murray St. 0  Eastern Ky. \$ 29  Morehead St. 0 7  Middle Tenn. \$ 0 21* 10  Morehead St. 21  Findlay † 0 28* 13 Middle Tenn. 7  Murray St. N 4  Tenn. Tech N 11* 20 Tenn. Tech 15  East Tenn. \$ \ N 18  UT Martin \$ N 23  † Ashland, Ky.  Calors: Earlet and White Michaume: Cavarners	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Colors: Scarlet and White Nickname: Governors	Color: Gold Nickname: Buccaneers
AD: Dave Aaron SID: John R. Martin, Jr.	AD: Robert Nicholls SID: Jim Llewellyn
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BEMIDJI STATE COL.   Bemidji, Minn.	Boston UniversityBoston, Mass.
UM Morris S 16*   3 Stevens Pt 0	Bucknell A S 16   0 Colorete
Northern Mich. \$ 23* 20 St. John's26	Bucknell   \$ 8.16   0 Colgate   34
Moorhead St. 4 0 7 14 Winona St 7	Colgate   S 23 20 Maine   7   Temple   S 30 6 Temple   9   Harvard   O 7   26 Buffalo   16   Buffalo   0 14   Holy Cross   17
Mich. Tech 0 14 9 St. Cloud 7 Winona St. • . 0 21 0 Mankato St 6 St. Cloud 0 28 0 Moorhead St 13	Buffalo 0 14 14 Holy Cross 17 Holy Cross 0 21 7 Massachusetts 12 Massachusetts 12
St. Cloud 0 28   0 Moorhead St 13	Massachusetts 0 21 7 Massachusetts
Mayville St. N 4   17 Parsons46	Holy Cross   0 21   7   Massachusetts   12   Massachusetts   0 28   7   Rutgers   16   Rhode   1sland   N   4   30   Connecticut   4   N   11   4   2   Delaware   14   14   15   14   15   15   15   16   16   16   16   16
Colors: Green and White Nickname: Beavers AD: Vic Weber SID: James McMahon	Collecticut N 11   42 Delaware 14   30 Rhode Island 14
	II Colors' Scarlet and White Mickey
BETHANY COLLindsborg, Kans. Keith Rasmussen (2 yrs., 11-7-0)	AD. Dr. Robert R. Peck SID: Arthur Dunphy
Keith Rasmussen (2 yrs. 11-7-0)	BOWDOIN COLLEGEBrunswick, Me.
Kan, Wesl S 30* 41 Kan, Wesl 13	Worcester Tech S 30 112 Worsester Tech
S'western • 0 7 0 S'western 3	Wesleyan • 0 7 0 Wesleyan 39
Friends 0 21* 7 Friends 20	Williams 0 14 0 Amherst51
Baker ♦ 0 28* 0 Baker28	Colby 0 28 15 Colby 6
Bethel (Kan) N 11* 49 Bethel (Kan.) 0	Feter Kostacopoulos (2 yrs., 5-10-0)   Worcester Tech $\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$
Colors, blue and Gold Nickname; Swedes	
AD: Keith Rasmussen SID: Ken Sjogren	AD. Damer Stuckey SID: Joseph D. Kamin
BETHEL COLLEGE St. Paul, Minn.  Maurice Shields (1st yr. as head coach)  Hamline S 9 0 Hamline 41  Sloux Falls S 16 0 Sloux Falls 10  Lakeland ◆ S 30 33 Lakeland 22  Northland 0 7 14 Northland 12  UM Morris ◆ 0 14 14 UM Morris 33  N'western (Wis.) 0 21 13 N'western (Wis.) 7  Mayville St. 0 27* 13 Mayville St. 37  Valley City ◆ N 4 14 Valley City 21  Calcars: Plays and Cold, Nichards.	BRADLEY UNIVERSITYPeoria, III.
Maurice Shields (1st yr. as head coach)	Central Mich S 16   6 Evansville 7
Sioux Falls S 16 0 Sioux Falls 10	Evansville 4 S 23* 8 Northern Mich. 42
Lakeland ♦S 30 33 Lakeland22	Evansville
UM Morris • .0 14 14 UM Morris 33	SE Missouri 0 7* 14 0maha 6  Northern Ill. ♦ 0 14 18 Northern Ill 49  Eastern Ill. ♦ . 0 21 0 UT Martin 49
N'western (Wis.) 0 21 13 N'western (Wis.) 7	Akron
Valley City N 4 14 Valley City21	Stone (12 yrs., 57-53-4)   Central Mich. S. 16   6 Fansville   7   Evansville   8   8   8   8   8   8   8   8   8
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Royals AD: Gene Glader SID: Malcolm Avey	UW Milwaukee . N 11   32 UW Milwaukee . 8   11linois St. ♦ . N 18*   26 UM Rolla 14
AD: Gene Glader SID: Malcolm Avey	Colors: Red and White Nielmanns: Proper
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLBloomsburg, Pa.	AD: Chuck Orsborn SID: James J. Dynan
	BRIDGEPORT, U. OF Bridgeport, Conn.
Shippensburg	Trenton St S 23 14 Trenton St
Mansfield 8 30 13 Mansfield 6	Trenton St S 28 Northeastern S 30* 6 Northeastern 19 County 10 14*
Susquehanna 0 7 21 West Chester 41 West Chester • 0 14 20 Millersville 19	Central Conn. • 0 14* 3 Cortland St. 0 Hofstra 0 21 19 Rensselaer 16
Millersville 0 21 0 Cheyney 14	Montclair St. • 0 28* 0 Central Conn 6
Cheyney ♦0 27* 31 Kutztown 7 KutztownN 4 6 E. Stroudsburg18	So. Conn. St N 11 0 Ithaca 16
E. Stroudsburg ♦ N 10*	Northeastern
Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Huskies AD: Russell E. Houk SID: Bruce Dietterick	14 Montelair St
	Colors: Pumple & White Misham P
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	AD. Di. Heibert E. Gillies SID: Pete Nevins
Bob Warren (1 yr., 3-4-1)	BRIDGEWATER COLLEGEBridgewater, Va.
Alma S 23* 21 Alma 20	W.Va. Tech S 23*   13 Gallaudet 7
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gallaudet S 30 6 HampSydney 26
Anderson 0 14 6 Central St. (0.) 6	RandMacon 0 14 19 Frostburg 6
Grand Rapids • 0 28* 14 Manchester	Wash & Lee A 0 28 6 Wastern 14
Ohio Northern N 4 9 Ohio Northern . 32	Western Md. N 4 14 Shepherd 7
Alma . S 23* 21 Alma . 20 Wilmington . S 30* 14 Wilmington . 21 Anderson • 0 7* 6 Ashland . 21 Defiance . 0 21 7 Defiance . 28 Grand Rapids • 0 28* 010 Northern • N 4 0livet . N 11  Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Beavers . 20  AD: Rob Warren . S 25* Carol Hilv.	Rand-Macon   Color   Color
AD: Bob Warren SID: Carol Hilty	Colors: Crimson and Gold Nickname: Eagles AD: Melvin Myers SID: Hubert Showalter
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BRIDGEWATER ST. COLBridgewater, Mass.  ☆ Edward C. Swenson (11 yrs., 33-41-1)	CALIFORNIA INST. OF TECH Pasadena, Calif.
Frostburg St. S 23   33 Springfield JV 8	CALIFORNIA INST. OF TECH Pasadena, Calif.         ☆ Bert LaBrucherie (22 yrs., 42-127-2)         Azusa Pac.       S 30       14 Azusa Pac.       54         Occidental       ♦ 0       6*       13 Redlands       68         Pomona       0       14*       0 Pomona       42         Cal Lutheran       0       21       6 cal Lutheran       42
Frostburg St.	Occidental •0 6* 13 Redlands68
Curry • 0 7* 19 Curry 20 Quonset NAS . 0 21 23 Me. Maritime 8	Cal Lutheran     0     21     6     Cal Lutheran     42       La Verne     0     27*     8     La Verne     34       UC Riverside     N     4     0     UC Riverside     43       Loyola     (Cal.)     N     10*     8     0ccidental     55       Claremont     N     18     7     Claremont     42
Nichols \$\ldots \cdots 0 28   7 Quonset NAS \cdots 36   Brockport St. \$\ldot N 4   21 Nichols \cdots 20	UC Riverside N 4 0 UC Riverside 43
Brockport St.         ♦ N         4         21 Nichols         20           Geneva         N         11         0 Brockport St.         20	Cal Lutheran       0       21       6       Cal Lutheran       48         La Verne       0       27*       8       La Verne       34         UC Riverside       N       4       0       UC Riverside       43         Loyola       (Cal.)       N       10*       8       0ccidental       55         Claremont       N       18       7       Claremont       42
Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Bears AD: Edward C. Swenson SID: To be named	Colors: Orange and White Nickname: Engineers
The state of the s	AD: Warren G. Emery SID: Warren G. Emery
BROCKPORT ST. UBrockport, N.Y.  ☆ Jerry D'Agostino (3 yrs., 7-16-0)	CAL. LUTHERAN COL Thousand Oaks, Calif. Robert F. Shoup (5 yrs., 30-15-0)
Clarion S 23   0 Clarion 38	Pac. Lutheran S 16*   22 Lewis & Clark 16
So. Conn. St. • 0 7 0 Alfred14	La Verne S 23   20 La Verne 14   Redlands
April D'Agostino   (3 yrs., 7-16-0)	La verne
Mansfield 28 8 Mansfield 27	Occidental   0 28   48 Cal Tech 6
Bridgewater St N 4 20 Bridgewater St 0	Cal Western N 4 0 Occidental 16
	Pomona N 11 15 San Francisco . 12 Whitman N 18 14 Pomona 40
AD: Huntley Parker SID: Charles Lang	50 UC Kiverside22
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITYLewisburg, Pa.	Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Kingsmen AD: John R. Siemens SID: Gerald Price
	CALIFORNIA ST. COLCalifornia, Pa.
Boston U.       S 16   16 Gettysburg       .10         Gettysburg ★       S 23   6 Maine       .7         Cornell       S 30   28 Temple       .82	W illiam Hepner (5 yrs., 22-16-2) Marietta ♦S 23   19 W. Va. Wesl28
CornellS 30   28 Temple82   Lafayette0 7   28 Pennsylvania21	Lock Haven S 30* 0 Marietta 16
Lehigh ♦0 14 7 Lafayette25	Slippery Rock 0 14 7 Waynesburg 20
Pennsylvania0 21 33 Rhode Island 7 Rhode Island0 28 0 Colgate20	Shippensburg • 0 21   19 Slippery Rock 0
Temple ♦N 4 45 Lehigh 0	Indiana •N 4 26 Clarion39
Carroll Huntress (2 yrs., 10-8-0)	California   Pa.
Colors: Orange and Blue Nickname: Bisons AD: Benton A. Kribbs SID: Linn Hendershot	Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Fighting Vulcans
AD: Benton A. Kribbs SID: Linn Hendershot	AD: Eugene Hester SID: Robert Wood
BUENA VISTA COLLEGE	CALIFORNIA ST. POLY Pomona, Calif.
John Naughton (5 yrs., 22-22-1)	Long Beach St. S 16*   41 Pomona31
Luther S 23 7 Luther 33	Whittier ♦ S 23* 21 Whittier14 Sacramento St. ♦ S 30* 17 Sacramento St26
Simpson • S 30* 33 Simpson 13	Sacramento St. \$ 30*   17 Sacramento St. 26   Redlands 0   7*   26   San Fran St. 28   UC Santa Barb. \$ 0   21*   0   Northern Ariz. 26   Chica St Ab. 20*   20*
Wm. Penn ♦0 14 27 Wm. Penn14	Chico St. \$\lorenter{\phacesystem} \cdot 0.0 28* 20 UC Santa Barb. 43 San Fernando \cdot N 4* 43 Humboldt St. \cdot 22
Dubuque •0 21   32 Wartburg28   Dubuque •0 28   41 Dubuque34	Chico St. • .0 28* 20 UC Santa Barb. 43 San Fernando .N 4* 43 Humboldt St22 Occidental N 10* 49 San Fernando .24
	San Fran. St. W N 18"   30 UC Davis13
Colors: Navy Blue and Gold Nickname: Beavers	Santa Clara N 25* 12 Santa Clara36 Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Broncos
AD: Jay Beekmann SID: Johnny Powell	AD: Dr. John Johnson SID: Tom Burdick
BUTLER UNIVERSITYIndianapolis, Ind.	CALIFORNIA ST. POLY. San Luis Obispo, Calif.
A Paul D. Hinkle (29 yrs., 158-79-13)	San Fran. St.     San Lius Ollspo, Call'.       ★ Sheldon Harden     (5 yrs., 14-35-0)       San Fran. St.     S 16.     0 San Fran. St.     38       Sacramento St.     S 23     22 Linfield     7       San Diego St.     13 San Diego St.     14     21 Cal Western     3       Fresno     14     7     7     Freeron     5t     1       Fresno     25     14*     7     Freeron     5t     1
Northern III. • .S 16   6 Northern III34	Sacramento St S 23 22 Linfield 7
St. Joseph's • S 30 20 St. Joseph's 7	Cal Western • 0 7* 21 Cal Western 3
Evansville 14 26 Evansville 7	San Fernando 0 21* 28 San Formando 00
Ball St 0 21 14 Ball St 17	San Fernando . 0 21* 28 San Fernando . 22 Long Beach St. • 0 28 0 Long Beach St 32
Wabash N 4 14 Akron 20	Santa Clara N 11* 34 Santa Clara 32
\( \frac{\pi}{2} \) Paul D. Hinkle (29 yrs., 158-79-13)     Northern III. \( \hat{\pi} \) S 16 \( 6 \) Northern III. \( 34 \)     Indiana St. \( S 23 \) 28 Indiana St. \( 6 \) S 4. Joseph's \( \hat{\pi} \) S 30 \( 20 \) St. Joseph's \( 15 \) S 4 Valparaiso \( 0 \) 7 \( 12 \) Valparaiso \( 15 \) Evansville \( \hat{\pi} \) 0 14 \( 26 \) Evansville \( 7 \) Ball St. \( 0 \) 21 \( 14 \) Ball St. \( 17 \) DePauw \( \hat{\pi} \) 0 28 \( 14 \) DePauw \( 7 \) Wabash \( N \) N \( 4 \) 14 \( A \) Kron \( 20 \) Western Ky. \( \hat{\pi} \) N \( 11 \) 7 \( Western Ky. \( 35 \) Colors: Rips and Wite \( N \) Nich ame: Bulldoxs	oc Santa Barb. N 25   14 UC Santa Barb10
Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Bulldogs AD: Paul D. Hinkle SID: Chris Theofanis	Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Mustangs AD: Richard Anderson SID: Wayne F. Shaw
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CALIFORNIA WESTERN U San Diego, Calif.	CARTHAGE COLLEGE
A Robert Dinaberg (1st yr. as head coach)         Redlands       . S 23*       3 Cal Poly       21         Puget Sound       ♦ S 30       14 Whittler       18         Cal Poly       0 7*       24 La Verne       14         Whittler       0 14       17 Hawaii       12         La Verne       0 21       19 Southern Utah       9         Eastern Wash       0 28*       3 UC Santa Barb       64         Coll tulkers       N Morker       8	Albion • S 16   34 Lake Forest 19
Puget Sound S 30 14 Whittier18	Wheaton S 23 0 Augustana (III.) 20
Whittier 0 14 17 Hawaii 21	Ill. Wesleyan • 0 7 25 Millikin
La Verne 0 21 19 Southern Utah 9	Augustana (III.) • 0 21 53 North Park 32
Cal Lutheran N 4 21 Mexico 2	Millikin N 4 7 Ill Wegleven
Southern Utah N 11	Wheaton
Eastern Wash. • 0 28* 3 UC Santa Barb. 64 Cal Lutheran • N 4 Southern Utah • N 11 Hawaii • N 18 Sacramento St. N 25	Colors: Red and White Nickname: Redmen AD: Art Keller SID: Mitchell Rukayina
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Westerners	CASE INST. OF TROU
AD: Dr. James B. Crakes SID: Bob Burdick  CAPITAL UNIVERSITYColumbus, Ohio	CASE INST. OF TECH
☆ Gene Slaughter (6 urs., 30-17-1)	Allegheny S 30   12 Allegheny 20
Mt. Union ♦ S 23   12 Mt. Union 0 Hiram S 30   7 Baldwin-Wall 41	Thiel 4 0 14 7 Thiel College 18
	Wilmington 0 21 23 Shepherd 15
Marietta 0 14 15 Marietta 0	Wayne St. N 4 0 Wayne State
Ashland •0 28 21 Ashland 14	West. Reserve   N 11   7 West. Reserve 0
Heldelberg   0 7   14 Heldelberg   18 Marietta   0 14   15 Marietta   0 14   15 Marietta   0 Muskingum   0 21   13 John Carroll   6 Asolland   0 28   21 Ashland   14 Wooster   N 4   16 Wooster   6 Otterbein   N 11*   32 Otterbein   0	Colors: Brown and White Nickname: Roughriders AD: Philip Heim SID: Dan Hrnack
Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Crusaders AD: William Bernlohr SID: John Sanders	
	CATAWBA COLLEGE Salisbury, N.C.  Harvey Stratton (5 yrs., 26-23-1)
CARLETON COLLEGENorthfield, Minn. Melvin Taube (12 yrs., 56-42-3)	Nowboner V 10 20 Mars Hill13
Monmouth S 23   0 Lawrence 21	Emory & Henry & S 30* 0 Emory & Henry 46
Coe	Newberry
Beloit •0 14 14 Cornell Col18	Newberry   S 25"   7 Newberry   14
Metton   Laube   (12 yrs., 06-42-3)	Vofford N 4 21 Presbyterian 14
Ripon N 4 28 Knox 15 Knox ♦N 11 14 Grinnell17	Wofford
Colors: Maize and Blue Nickname: Carls	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Indians
AD: Melvin Taube SID: Steve Weinstein	AD: Harvey Stratton SID: David Setzer
CARROLL COLLEGEWaukesha, Wis.  ☆ Vincent DiFrancesca (16 yrs., 79-56-7)	CENTRAL COLLEGE
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North Park 0 7 13 North Central21	Upper Iowa ♦ S 30* 20 Upper Iowa13
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Colors: Orange and White Nickname: Pioneers AD: Vincent DiFrancesca SID: Dan Spies	18 Whitewater St41
CARSON-NEWMAN COL Jefferson City, Tenn.	Colors: Red and White Nickname: Flying Dutchmen AD: Ronald Schipper SID: Fred J. Hawker
Richie Gaskell (1 ur., 7-3-1)	
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WoffordN 18* Exchange Bowl 13 Western Caro20 9 Georgetown 0	General Count     S1     Columber       φ     Bill Loika (3 yrs., 15-11-0)     1-11-0)       Kutztown     \$ 23     2- Gassooro 8t.     0       Montelair St.     0 7*     17 Kutztown     14       Bridgeport     0 14*     12 Springfield     8       Trenton St.     0 21     24 Montelair St.     21       Glassboro St.     0 28     6 Bridgeport     0       American Int.     N     4     19 Trenton St.     21       Coast Guard     N     11     45 American Int.     24       So. Conn. St.     N     18     80 Conn. St.     40
Colors: Orange and Ping Vielmame: Eagles	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Blue Devils
AD: S. B. Holt SID: John Fox	AD: Dr. Wm. Moore SID: Don Clerkin

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

CENTRAL MICH. UMt. Pleasant, Mich.	CHATTANOOGA, U. OF Chattanooga, Tenn.
	GHAITANOUGA, U. OF:       C. Moore (34 yrs., 165-143-13)         Austin Peay       S 16*       6 Auburn       20         Aubtun       S 23       17 Tenn. Teeh       7         Middle Tenn.       S 30*       19 Parsons       0         NE Louisiana       0 7*       45 Ab. Christian       8         East Tenn.       5 thiddle Tenn.       0         Xavier       0 21*       10 Xavier       27
Readley A S 16   16 Whitewater St 40	Austin Peay S 16* 6 Auburn20
Youngstown S 22*   b Toungstown 1	Auburn S 23   17 Tenn. Tech 7
Northern Mich. † S 30* 14 Western Mich 31	MF Louisians A 0 72 45 Ab Christian
Eastern III. • 0 7 13 Northern III 20 Hillsdale • 0 14 14 Northern Mich 35	East Tenn St 0 14 5 Middle Tenn 0
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Western Ill N 4 28 Western Ill 3	Samford N 4 10 Tennessee28
Morehead St. N 11 30 Eastern Ill10	Tampa N 11* 7 No. Texas St 42
Wayne St. U N 18   44 Wayne St. U 0	Jacksonville St. N 18*   27 Austin Peay17
	Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Moccasins
Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Chippewas	AD: A. C. Moore SID: John Edmondson
AD: Daniel P. Rose SID: Jim Wojcik	CHEYNEY STATE COLCheyney, Pa.
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Washburn S 23* 38 Washburn 7	Mansfield 0 7 7 E. Stroudsburg 41
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Hotoard Mananes (1 yr, 4-5-0)	MD. William C. Bolics DiD. William S. Bolics
	CHICO STATE COLLEGE
AD: Dr. Floyd Walker SID: Vic Thate	☆ George Maderos (9 yrs., 33-51-1)
CENTRAL STATE II WILDERTORCE, UNIO	San Francisco • S 16*   7 San Francisco20
☆ Thomas C. Stephenson (1 yr., 3-5-1)	Oregon Tech S 23* 28 Redlands 24
Findley S 30*   16 Northwood 20	Southern ore. S 50° 39 Southern ore 10
Wittenberg 0 7 28 Findlay 7	Southern Ore.
Ashland 0 14* 14 Lincoln (Mo.)21	Ban Flan. St. V O 11 10 CC Baris
Central Mich. 0 21 6 Bluffton 6	C. P. Pomona . 0 28* 31 Nevada 41
Kentucky St 0 28   20 Kentucky St 18	Nevada     0     21     13     San Fran. St.     39       C. P. Pomona     0     28*     31     Nevada     41       Hayward St.     N     4     49     Oregon Tech     0       Sacramento     N     11*     28     Hayward St.     6       Humbolt St.     N     18     0     Sacramento     30
Baldwin-Wall N 4* 20 W. Va. State 0	Sacramento N 11* 28 Hayward St 6
Fairmont St. N 11 U Wittenberg16	Humbolt St. N 18   0 Sacramento30
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	AD. To be named SID: Mel Slocum
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COLORADO COLLEGEColo. Springs, Colo.	AD: Robert Kyle SID: Robert Kyle
COLORADO COLLEGE	Concordia   College   Moorhead, Minn.
COLO. SCHOOL OF MINES Golden, Colo.	Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Cobbers AD: Irv Christenson SID: Sonny Gulsvig
☆ Fritz Brennecke       (20 yrs., 73-102-7)         Eastern Mont.       ♦ 8 18*       20 Eastern Mont.       . 26         N.M. Highlands       ♦ 8 23*       20 N.M. Highlands       . 68         Colorado Col.       8 30       28 Colorado Col.       . 6         Ft. Lewis       0 7       29 Ft. Lewis       . 33         Colo. Western       0 21       39 Western N.M.       . 28         Adams St.       N 4       10 Colo. Western       . 28         Adams St.       N 11       0 Adams St.       . 34         So. Colorado       N 18       41 Chadron       St.       . 34         4 Chadron       15 So. Colorado       20         Colors: Silver and Navy       Nickname: Oredigers         AD: Fritz Brennecke       SID: Martin       Barber	CONCORDIA TCHRS. COL

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CONCORDIA TCHRS. COL.   Seward, Neb.   Ronald Harms (3 yrs., 13-12-2)	C.W. POST COLLEGE
CONNECTICUT, U. OF	DANA COLLEGE   Blair, Neb.
CORNELL COLLEGE	DAVIDSON COLLEGE   Davidson, N.C.
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CULVER-STOCKTON       COL.       Canton,       Mo.         To be named       Millikin       2         Millikin       2       1a.       Wesleyan       2.         Ia.       Wesleyan       8.       2.       1 Ia.       Wesleyan       1.3         Graceland       8.       30 *       35 Graceland       32         St.       Procopius       2.       2       8t.       Procopius       3.         Central Metho.       0       14 *       19 Central Metho.       39	DELAWARE STATE COL

CULVER-STOCKTON COL	Canton, Mo.
To be	
Millikin ♦S 16*	0 Millikin22
Ta. Weslevan S 23*	14 Ia: Weslevan13
Graceland S 30*	35 Graceland32
St. Procopius 0 7	26 St. Procopius 27
Central Metho. ♦ 0 14*	19 Central Metho 39
Illinois Col. • 0 21	23 Illinois Col28
Eureka 0 28	40 Eureka
Tarkio N 4	20 Tarkio33
Rose Poly N 11*	
Colors: Blue and White AD: Bill Trumbo SID: F	

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

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DELAWARE, UNIVERSITY OF Newark, Del.         ↑ Harold Raymond (I yr., 6-3-0)         Newark, Del.           Rhode Island ♠ S 23 35 Hofstra 13         .13           Willanova ♠ S 30 3 Gettysburg 0         0           Hofstra 0 7 23 Lafayette 15         15           Rutgers 0 14 14 Villanova 16         15           Lafayette 0 21 41 Lehigh 0         0           Temple ♠ 0 28 20 Temple 14         14           Buffalo ♠ N 4 6 Buffalo 36         36           Lehigh ♠ N 11 14 Boston U 42         2           Bucknell N 18 45 Bucknell 20         20           Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Blue Hens         AD: David Nelson SID: John M. Morris	DICKIŃSON COLLEGE
DELAWARE VALLEY COL	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
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DEPAUW UNIVERSITY	DUBUQUE, U. OF

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AD: Jerry Rushton SID: Darrell Beane  EASTERN ILLINOIS U	White   White   Nickname   Savages
Colors: Blue and Gray AD: Tom Katsimpalis  EASTERN KENTUCKY U	Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Warriors
EASTERN MICHIGAN U Ypsilanti, Mich.	EAST TEXAS ST. U
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ELIZABETH CITY ST. COL., Elizabeth City, N.C.	EVANSVILLE, UNIVERSITY OF Evansville, Ind.
☆ Thomas L. Caldwell (6 yrs., 21-24-3) Frostburg St S 16   6Norfolk St 16	ANSVILLE   UNIVERSITY OF   EVANSVILLE   Ind.
Norfolk St S 23   22 Winston-Salem 13	Bradley S 23* 0 SE Missouri21
Winston-Salem ♦ S 30   6 Va. Union12 Va. Union20	Ball State S 30 21 Ball State 21
Shaw •0 14   42 St. Paul's18	DePauw ♦ 0 7 14 DePauw 7 Butler 26
Shaw     0   14   28   18   20   18   18   18   18   18   18   18   1	Butler 0 14 7 Butler 26 18 Indiana St. • 0 21 18 Indiana St 20
Delaware St N 4 22 Livingstone 17	St. Joseph's 0 28 14 St. Joseph's 20 Valparaiso • N 4 16 Valparaiso 7
Livingstone .N 11	Murray St. A. N 11 14 Murray St12
† Portsmouth, Va.	Colors, Furple and White Mckhame; Purple Aces
Colors: Royal Blue and White Nickname: Vikings AD: R. L. Vaughan SID: R. L. Vaughan	AD: Arad A. McCutchan SID: Bob Hudson
FIMHURST COLLEGE Fimburet III	FAIRMONT ST. COLFairmont, W.Va.   Harold DuVall (15 yrs., 86-31-3)   W. Va. Tech S 16   45 Shepherd 7
☆ Wendall Harris (4 yrs., 23-9-1) Ill. Wesleyan ♦ S 16 23 North Park 21	Harold DuVall (15 yrs., 86-31-3)
North Central S 23 North Park21	
Ill. Wesleyan ♦ S 16 23 North Park 21 North Central ♦ S 23 13 Carroll (Wis.) 14 Carroll (Wis.) S 30 32 Iowa Wesleyan 33 Farlban 4 Farlban 4 Farlban 14	
Earlham 0 7 14 Earlham 14 Lake Forest 0 14 0 Lake Forest 34 St. Procopius 0 21 26 St. Procopius 20 North Park 0 28 20 Concordia (III.) 13	W. Va. Wesl 0 7 20 Concord 58 Glenville ♦ 0 21 21 Salem 6
St. Procopius • 0 21 26 St. Procopius20	West Liberty 0 28 41 W. Va. Tech 20 Waynesburg • N 4 42 West Liberty 7
North Park 0 28 20 Concordia (III.) 13 Concordia (III.) $\spadesuit$ N 4 26 Carthage 42	Waynesburg AN 4 42 West Liberty 7 Central St. (0.) N 11 28 Central St. (0.) 14
Concordia (III.) • N 4   26 Carthage42 PrincipiaN 11	Concord 1111111 10
Colors: Navy Blue and White Nickname: Bluejays AD: Walter Schousen SID: Karl Schindl	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Falcons AD: W. R. Wilson SID: E. N. Straight
EMORY & HENRY COLEmory, Va.	FAYETTEVILLE ST. COLFayetteville, N.C.  ☆ Hubert Doub (1 yr., 3-4-1) Livingstone S 23   6 Livingstone 27
Casto Ramsey (11 yrs., 65-36-7)	## Hubert Doub (1 yr., 3-4-1)
Carson-Newman .S 23* 12 Carson-Newman .41	
Catawba S 30* 46 Catawba 0	St. Paul's   0 7
Western Caro. • 0 14* 13 Western Caro 6	Winston-Salem • 0 14* 27 Morris 7 Morris • 0 21* 14 Eliz City 22
Mars Hill 0 21* 21 Mars Hill 7	Eliz. City 0 28 0 S.C. State 86
HampSydney • 0 28* 29 HampSydney14	S.C. State A.N. 4 O.J. C. Smith12
Appalachian • .N 11* 7 Concord 3	Colors: Blue and White. Nickname: Broncos
Casto *Ramsey (11 yrs., 65-36-7)       Marietta ♦ S 16* 14 Elon	AD: Harold L. Scott SID: Irving Cheroff
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Wasps	FINDLAY COLLEGE. Findlay, Ohio  ☆ Byron Morgan (14 yrs., 72-48-4)  Eastern Mich. S 16 20 Eastern Mich. 0  Hillsdale S 23 13 Hillsdale 28  Central St. (0.) ◆ S 30* 7 Central St. (0.) 28
AD: T. L. Porterfield SID: To be named	Byron Morgan (14 yrs., 72-48-4)
EMPORIA, COL. OF     Emporia, Kans.       Tom Stromgren     (2     yrs., 13-4-1)       McPherson     ↑ 8     16*     35     McPherson     ↑ 12       Bethany (Kan.)     \$ 23*     27     Bethany (Kan.)     ↑ 7       Baker     \$ 29*     36     Baker     \$ 0       0 ttawa     \$ 0     7*     17     0ttawa     20       Bethel (Kan.)     \$ 0     14*     50     Bethel (Kan.)     7       Sterling     \$ 0     21     41     Sterling     7       Friends     \$ 0     28*     17     Friends     13       Kan. Wesl.     \$ 1     18     Kan. Wesleyan     13       \$'western (Kan.)     \$ 1     28     \$ 8'western (Kan.)     (Kan.)     20	Eastern Mich S 16   20 Eastern Mich 0   Hillsdale S 23   13   Hillsdale 28   Central St. (0.) \$\infty\$ S 30*   7   Central St. (0.) 28
McPherson ▲ . S 16*   35 McPherson 12	Central St. (0.) \$\delta S 30* 7 Central St. (0.) 28
Bethany (Kan.) S 23* 27 Bethany (Kan.) 17	Bluffton 0 7* 20 Ferris St 0 Ohio Northern • 0 14* 3 Ohio Northern 6
Baker S 29*   36 Baker 0	Bluffton 0 7* 20 Ferris St. 0 0hio Northern 0 14* 3 0hio Northern 6 Kentucky St. 0 21* 6 Eastern Ky. 35 Austin Peay † 0 28* 7 Northern Mich. 24 Susquehanna 0 N 18 6 Waynesburg 7
Bethel (Kan.) . 0 14* 50 Bethel (Kan.) . 7	Austin Peay † .0 28* 7 Northern Mich24
Sterling • 0 21 41 Sterling 7	Susquehanna N 18 6 Waynesburg 7 † Ashland, Ky. 34 Susquehanna 20
Kan. Wesl N 4* 19 Kan. Wesleyan .13	Colors: Black and Orange Nickname: Oilers
	AD: Don S. Renninger SID: Chuck Johnson
AD: Gene Stauffer SID: Ed Shupe	FLORIDA A&M UTallahassee, Fla.
EMPORIA ST. COL	Allen S 16*   43 Allen 3
SW Missouri   S 16   Colo. St. U.   N 18	S.C. State ♦ .S 23* 3 S. C. State 8 Alabama A&M ♦ 0 7* 56 Benedict 12
Wm. Jewell S 23* 14 Washburn 0	Morris Brown 0 14 22 Morris Brown 15
Bul Ross   U     DI Will. Jewell 10	Mannagga Ct 0 91*   0 Mannagga Ct 90
Southern Colo U 14"   14 Central Mo 25	No. Caro. A&T N 4* 64 No. Caro. A&T .18
Ft. Hays St 0 21* 0 Southern Colo 22 Pittsburg St. • 0 28 13 Ft. Hays St 27 Omeba 9 12 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Bethune-Cook. N 18* 37 Bethune-Cook 13
Omaha N 4 27 Pittsburg St 20	Tex. Southern † N 25* 41 Tex. Southern12 Or. Blossom Cl. † D 9 Orange Blossom Cl.
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† Midland, Tex.	‡ Miami, Fla.
Colors: Old Gold and Black Nickname: Hornets AD: Joseph M. Pease SID: To be named	Colors: Orange and Green Nickname: Rattlers AD: Jake Gaither SID: Eddie Jackson

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY   New York, N.Y.	FURMAN UNIVERSITY
FORT LEWIS COLLEGE	Citadel   N 18
FORT VALLEY ST. COL. Fort Valley, Ga.  \$\frac{\partial Leon J. Lomax}{2} \tau \text{ urs., } 2J-13-1\) Alabama St. \$\int \text{ S } 33\st 0 \text{ Alabama St. } 13\) Clark \$\int \text{ S } 30\st 13 \text{ Clark } 14\) Knoxville \$\int 0 \text{ 7} \text{ 3Paul quinn } 14\) Miles \$0 \text{ 14} \text{ Miles } 0\) Lane \$\int 0 \text{ 21\st 18} \text{ Minoxville } 12\) Paul quinn \$0 \text{ 28\st 18} \text{ Tuskegee } 33\) Savannah St. \$\int \text{ N } \text{ 4} \text{ Fisk } . 14\) Fisk \$\text{ N } 11\st 32 \text{ Fisk } . 6\) Albany St. \$\text{ N } 18\st 32 \text{ Fisk } . 6\) Goirffin, Ga.  Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Wildcats AD: James E. Hawkins SID: C. W. Moore	GEN. BEADLE ST. COL
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL Col Lancaster, Pa.	GENEVA COLLEGE. Beaver Falls, Pa. Joseph Banks (1st yr. as head coach) Mansfield St S 16   8 Mansfield St 12 Clarion St. $\spadesuit$ . 8 30 * 7 Indiana U.(Pa.) 28 Westminster $\spadesuit$ 0 7   6 Clarion St 39 Juniata 0.014   0 Westminster 54 Waynesburg $\spadesuit$ 0.21   0 Juniata 3.7 Grove City $\spadesuit$ 0.28   7 Waynesburg 54 Edinboro St. N 4   6 Grove City 41 Bridgewater St. $\spadesuit$ N 11   0 Edinboro St. 7 Colors: Gold, White Nickname: Golden Tornadoes AD: Clifford J. Aultman SID: Bill Taylor
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE   Fresno, Calif.	Colors: Black and Orange   Colors: Craft (6 yrs., 29-20-1)   Carson-Newman   Colors: Black and Orange   Nickname: Tigers   Colors: Craft (6 yrs., 29-20-1)   Carson-Newman   Colors: Black   Colors: Clark   Colors: Clark   Colors: Clark   Colors: Clark   Colors: Clark   Colors: Clark   Cla

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AD: Jerry Hampton SID: Roy Muir  GRAMBLING COLLEGE	HAMLINE UNIVERSITY St. Paul, Minn.
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Tigers AD: E. G. Robinson SID: Collie J. Nicholson  GRINNELL COLLEGE	HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COL Hampden-Sydney, Va.
♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night game	es.   NCAA-member institution.

Home games on each schedule.

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Mampton   Natitute   Mampton   Va.	HAYWARD STATE COL Hayward, Calif.
Anderson S 23 14 Anderson 0 Ind. Central ♦ 3 30 19 Ind. Central 0 Manchester 0 7 13 Manchester 18 Centre ♦ 0 14 12 Centre 13 Taylor 0 21 21 Taylor 13 Wabash 0 28 19 Wabash 35 Franklin ♦ N 4 20 Franklin 21 Earlham N 11 45 Earlham 25 Hastings ♦ N 18 Colors: Red and Blue Nickname: Panthers AD: R. F. Struck SID: Frank Baker	HEIDEIBERG COLLEGE
HASTINGS COLLEGE	HENDERSON ST. TCHRS. COL. Arkadelphia, Ark.  Clyde Berry (1st yr. as head coach)  NE Louisiana . S 16* 13 Miss. College . 23  Austin ♠ . S 30* 6 Austin . 20  Southern St 0 7* 13 Southern St 42  Florence St. ♠ 0 14* 20 Florence St 28  Arkansas A&M . 0 21* 7 Arkansas A&M . 17  Arkansas Tech ♠ 0 28* 7 Arkansas Tech 19  Harding . N 4* 24 Harding . 13  Convay St. ♠ N 11* 7 Conway St 19  Ouachita . N 18* 21 Ouachita . 38  Colors: Red and Gray Nickname: Reddies  AD: Duke Wells SUD: Rhine Seymore
AD: Lynn Farrell SID: Don Mathews  HAVERFORD COLLEGEHaverford, Pa.	
HAVERFORD COLLEGE	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
HAWAII, UNIVERSITY OF Honolulu, Hawaii  ☆ Don King (1st yr. as head coach)	AD: Frank D. Waters SID: Leo H. Phillips
Don King (1st yr. as head coach)   Linfield	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
AD: Dr. Robert Martin SID: Charles MacDonald  The Home games on each schedule.  * Night game	AD: William H. Hollinger SID: Ralph Neill

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Hobart College   Sample   Hobart College   Hobart Col	HURON COLLEGE
HOPE COLLEGE.	Colors: Red and White   Colors: Red   Carry   Colors: Red   Carry   Carry
HOWARD UNIVERSITY	AD: Milt Weisbecker   SID: Roger Cushman   ILLINOIS WESLEYAN   U   Bloomington, III.   Don Larson (13 yrs., 64-46-3)   Elmhurst
HUMBOLDT STATE COL Arcata, Calif. $?$ Frank Van Deren (1 yr., 4-6-0) Eastern Wash. ♦ S 16*   6 Central Wash. 2 Whitworth ♦ S 30*   9 Brit. Columbia 7 Hayward St. 0 7   1 Hayward St. 29 Chico St. 28 Hawaii ♦ 0 21*   29 Chico St. 28 Hawaii ♦ 0 21*   7 San Fran. St. N 4   22 C.P. Pomona 43 Nevada ♦ N 11* 29 UC Davis 34 Chico St. N 18   17 San Fran. St. 22 San Francisco ♦ N 23   18 Nevada 17 Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Lumberjacks AD: Dr. Lawrence Kerker SID: Howard Goodwin	INDIANA STATE UNIV

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IOWA WESLEYAN COL.   Mt. Pleasant,   Ia.   Mel Foels (Lst yr. as head coach)   Pillsbury $\spadesuit$   S 16*   7 Central Metho.   19 Culver-Stock. $\spadesuit$   S 23*   13 Culver-Stock.   14 Concordia (III.) $\spadesuit$   S 30*   33 Elmhurst.   32 Murray St.   0 7   26 Concordia (III.)   20   20   21   34 Lake Forest.   0   21   34 Lake Forest.   0   30 Central Metho.   N 11   11   11   11   11   11   11	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
THACA COLLEGE	JOHNS HOPKINS U Baltimore, Md.
\$\frac{\pi}{\text{Roderick}}\$ Roderick Paige (3 yrs., 16-10-2)         7           Prairie View         \$ 16         14 Prairie View         7           Alcorn A&M         \$ 23*         25         Alcorn A&M         25           Arkansas AM&N         \$ 30*         28         Arkansas AM&N         25           Southern U.         \$ 0         14*         56         Alabama St.         13           Grambling         \$ 0         21         28         Southern U.         45           Wiley         0.28         18         Grambling         27           Tex. Southern         \$ 4         28         Wiley         14           Bishop         \$ 11         14         Tex. Southern         26           Miss. Valley         \$ 18         28         Miss. Valley         12           Colors: Navy Blue and White         Nickname: Tigers         Ab: Tellis B. Ellis, Jr. SID: Alvin Benson           JACKSONVILLE STATE U Jacksonville, Ala         28	JUNIATA   COLLEGE   Huntingdon, Pa.
Jim Blevins (2 yrs., 14-4-0)	KALAMAZOO COLLEGE   Kalamazoo, Mich.
♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night games	

KANSAS WESLEYAN USalina, Kans. Franklin Bissell (15 yrs., 64-66-6)	KNOX COLLEGE. Galesburg, III. $\stackrel{\hookrightarrow}{\approx}$ Richard Bowman (2 yrs., 2-14-0) Cornell Col. $\spadesuit$ .8 23   0 Ripon 45 Ripon 8 30   6 Beloit 42
S'western (Kan) AS 16*   12 S'western (Kan) 42	Richard Bowman (2 yrs., 2-14-0)
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Bethany (Kan.) ♦ S 30* 13 Bethany (Kan.) 41 Baker	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
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Bethel (Kan.) ♦ 0 21 46 Bethel (Kan.) 0 Sterling 0 28 46 Sterling 14 Col. Emporia ♦ N 4* 13 Col. Emporia 19 Friends ♦ N 11 0 Friends 14	Monmouth   0 21   0 Monmouth   6
Col. Emporia N 4* 13 Col. Emporia 19	Carleton 6 11 0 St. Olaf 41
Friends ♦N 11 0 Friends14	Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Old Siwash
Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Coyotes AD: Franklin Bissell SID: Joyce Hunt	AD: Dean S. Trevor SID: Mike Vlaisavljevich
KEARNEY STATE COLKearney, Neb.	KUTZTOWN ST. COL.       Kutztown, Pa.         ☆ Robert Kinderman (1 yr., 1-6-1)         Central Conn.       S 23   14 Central Conn.       17 Millersville 26         Millersville ♦ S 30   0 Millersville 26       0 E. Stroudsburg 33       33 Glassboro St. 7         Glassboro St.       0 14   7 Cheyney St. 14       7 Cheyney St. 14         West Chester ♦ 0 28   0 West Chester 33       8 loomsburg \$ N 4   7 Bloomsburg 31         Bloomsburg \$ N 1   17 Mansfield 20       20         Celear, Marshard Cald       N 11   17 Mansfield 20
Allen H. Zikmund (12 yrs., 89-20-1)	Robert Kinderman (1 yr., 1-6-1)
Eastern Mont. ♦ S 9* 43 Eastern Mont 14 Washburn ♦ S 16* 21 Washburn 6	Millersville S 30 0 Millersville 26
Ft. Hays St S 23* 0 Ft. Hays St 20	E. Stroudsburg • 0 7 0 E. Stroudsburg . 33
Peru St S 30* 54 Peru St 0 Wayne St. (Neb.) 0 7* 6 Wayne St. (Neb.) 10	Glassboro St 0 14 7 Glassboro St 7 Chevney St 0 21 17 Chevney St 14
Dak. Wesleyan • 0 14   35 Dak. Wesleyan 14	West Chester • .0 28 0 West Chester33
Chadron St. • 0 21 61 Chadron St 6 Hastings • 0 28* 36 Hastings 6	Bloomsburg N 4 7 Bloomsburg 31
Wayne St. (Neb.) 0 7* 6 Wayne St. (Neb.) 10  Dak. Wesleyan ♦ 0 14  Chadron St. ♦ 0 21  Hastings ♦ 0 28* 36 Hastings 6  Northern St. N 11* 52 Minot St. 0	Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Golden Bears
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Antelopes	AD: Win Evans SID: Harold R. Bankes
AD: Charlie Foster SID: Don Briggs	LaCROSE STATE II LaCross Wis
KENTUCKY STATE COLFrankfort, Ky.	LaCROSSE STATE ULaCrosse, Wis.  E. William Vickroy (15 yrs., 77-52-5) Oshkosh State 14 Oshkosh 7
charles Bates (1st yr. as head coach)	Oshkosh ♦S 16*   14 Oshkosh 7
Winston-Salem S 23 26 Eastern Mich 9	Stevens Pt. A S 30* 16 Stevens Pt 34
Charles Bates (1st yr. as head coach)	Control   Con
Morehead St. • 0 14 18 Central St. (0.) 20	River Falls • .0 21   16 Stout St
Central St. (0.) • 0 28   14 Lincoln (Mo.) 15	River Falls   0 21   16 Stout St.   7
Central St. (0.) ♦ 0       28       14 Lincoln (Mo.)       .15         Lincoln (Mo.)       .N       4       14 Ed. Waters       .22         Ed. Waters       .N       11       0 Tennessee St.       .83	Whitewater ♦ . N 4   20 Superior
Lincoln (Mo.) .N 4 14 Ed. Waters22 Ed. Waters ♦ .N 11 0 Tennessee St 83 Tennessee St. ♦ N 18	Colors: Maroon and Grey Nickname: Indians
Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Thorobreds AD: Dr. William Exum SID: W. H. Goodwin, Jr.	AD: Floyd H. Gautsch SID: E. William Vickroy
KENYON COLLEGEGambier, Ohio	LAFAYETTE COLLEGEEaston, Pa.
Phil Morse (1st yr. as head coach) DefianceS 16   0 Defiance35	Harry Gamble (1st yr as head coach)
Centre         ♦         S         23         6         Centre         20           Marietta         S         30*         8         Otterbein         .24	Harvard S 30 6 Hofstra 9
MariettaS 30* 8 Otterbein24 Hiram ♦0 14 12 Sewanee41	Bucknell 0 7 15 Delaware 23
Wooster 0 21 0 Hiram 18	Delaware • 0 21 25 Bucknell 7
Oberlin         ♦        0         28         13         Wilmington          7           Mt.         Union          N         4*         6         Oberlin          30	Gettysburg 19
Defiance   S 10   O Defiance   35	Harvard   S 30   6   Hofstra   9
0 Denison63	Lehigh N 18 16 Lehigh 0
Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Lords AD: Phil Morse SID: Howard Davis	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Leopards AD: Olav B. Kollevoll SID: Robert W. Smith
KINGS POINT (USMMA)Kings Point, N. Y.	
KINGS POINT (USMMA)Kings Point, N. Y. George Paterno (2 yrs., 8-8-2)	LAKE FOREST COLLEGELake Forest, III.  Mike Dau (1 yr., 1-5-0)
Temple S 23   8 Temple	North Park A S 16   12 Carthage
Gettysburg 8 30 7 Union 7 Union • 0 7 16 C. W. Post 40	North Park   \$ 8 16   12 Carthage   34
C. W. Post 0 21 16 Gettysburg 20	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Hofstra N 4 8 Northeastern 24	Elmhurst 0 14 0 Ia. Weslevan 34
Lafayette 4 N 11 16 Hofstra 6	Ia. Wesleyan 🔷 0 21 111. College N 4
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Colors: Blue and Gray Nickname: Mariners AD: Cmdr. James Liebertz SID: Don DeFilippi	Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Foresters AD: Nick Wasylik SID: Dave Henderson
♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night gam	

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LAKELAND   COLLEGE   DIVISION   Start	Colors: Red   No.   N
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LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE. Salisbury, N. C.	LOUISIANA TECH
Sayannah St S 16   40 Sayannah St 0	McNesse St S 30*   O Southern Mics 14
Fayetteville   S 23 27 Fayetteville 6	SW Louisiana • 0 7 0 Alabama34
Winston-Salem . 0 7 43 Winston-Salem 36	Arkansas St. • 0 14* 7 McNeese St10
Bluefield St 0 14 24 Bluefield St 25	New Mexico St. 0 28* 12 SW Louisiana21
St. Paul's 0 28 31 Norfolk St 0 Howard U N 4 39 St. Paul's 6	SE Louisiana . N 4 7 NW Louisiana 28
Eliz. City N 11   13 Howard U 0	NE Louisiana N 18* 13 SE Louisiana 6
J. C. Smith N 18   17 Eliz. City 22   13 J. C. Smith 13	Southern Miss. † N 23* 16 Lamar Tech31 † Shreveport, La. 6 NE Louisiana14
Colors: Blue and Black Nickname: Bears AD: Walter E. Brown, Jr. SID: Harlee H. Little	Colors: Red and Blue Nickname: Bulldogs
AD: Walter E. Brown, Jr. SID: Harlee H. Little LOCK HAVEN STATE COLLock Haven, Pa.	AD: Joe Aillet SID: To be named
	LUTHER COLLEGE.   Decorah, Ia.
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California St. S 30* 20 California St. 27	Buena Vista S 23 33 Buena Vista 7
Clarion St 0 7 21 Clarion St 49	Wartburg S 30   16 Wartburg 13   Simpson 0   7*   35 Simpson 7
Edinboro •0 21 17 Edinboro 14	Simpson
Juniata 0 28 6 Youngstown U36	Wm. Penn 0 21 40 Wm. Penn 14
Indianall (Pa.) AN 11 6 Indianall (Pa.) 14	Central (Ia.) • 0 28 14 Central (Ia.) . 29 Dubuque N 4 19 Dubuque 13
Colors: Maroon and Grav Nickname Raid Eagles	Simpson
AD: Steve Jacobs SID: Joseph P. Lippincott	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Norsemen AD: Edsel Schweizer SID: David Norris
LONG BEACH ST. COLLong Beach, Calif. Don Reed (9 yrs., 49-35-2)	
C. P. Pomona S 16* 24 San Fran. St 18	LYCOMING COLLEGEWilliamsport, Pa.
San Fran. St S 23 24 San Fernando 20	Albright \$ S 23   21 Dela. Valley 20
San Diego St 0 7* 48 UC Santa Barb. 14	WagnerS 30 8 Grove City27 Western Md A 0 7 0 Albright 10
Vorthern Ariz A 0 20* 22 Cal Poly	Upsala 4 0 14 27 Western Md 14
Cal Poly 0 28 28 Fresno St 20	Juniata 4 0 21 12 Upsala 27
Fresno St. A. N. 4* 13 L. A. State17	Muhlenberg N 4 17 Frank. & Marsh. 0
27	\$\text{FBudd}\$ Whitehill (1st yr. as head coach)   Albright   \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$\\$ \$
AD: Dr. Fred Miller SID: Wayne Welk	AD: David G. Busey SID: Lawrence Swartz
LOS ANGELES STATE COL Los Angeles, Calif.	MACALESTER COLLEGE St. Paul, Minn.
\$\frac{\frac{1}{2}}{\text{ Im Williams}}\$ (5 yrs., 20-26-0)           UTex. Arlington S 16*         7 Pacfile         30           Parsons         \$30         10 Texas A&I         9           Perfect         \$7         7 Weber St.         70           San Diego St. ♦ 0 14*         7 Parsons         37           Fesno St.         0 21*         7 Fresno St.         14           Hawaii         0 28*         23 Ab. Christian         7           Cal Poly ♦         N 4*         10 Cal Poly         14           Long Beach St.         N 11*         17 Long Reach St.         12	MAGALESIER COLLEGE St. Paul, Minn.
Parsons S 30 10 Texas A&I 9	Wartburg • S 9* 12 Wartburg 0 Wash (Mo.) S 16 13 DePany
San Diego St. • 0 14* 7 Parsons37	UM Duluth • .S 23* 6 Hamline19
Fesno St 0 21* 7 Fresno St 14	Hamline S 30 0 St. John's 39 St. John's 39
Cal Poly • N 4* 10 Cal Poly14	Augsburg •0 14 6 Gustavus Adol24
Long Beach St. N 11* 17 Long Beach St. 13	St. Thomas • 0 28 0 Concordia
Parsons	
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Diablos AD: Cameron Deeds SID: Tim Salinger	Colors: Orange and Blue Nickname: Scots AD: Ralph Lundeen SID: Ivan Burg
LOUISIANA COLLEGEPineville, La.	
	MAINE, UNIVERSITY OF Orono, Me. Walter Abbott (1st yr. as head coach)
SW Louisiana S 16* 0 SW Louisiana 24 NW Louisiana S 23* 0 NW Louisiana 49	Massachusetts  S 23   7 Massachusetts 10
Samford 30* 3 Samford 17	
Livingston St. • 0 7* 0 NE Louisiana41 South'n St. (Ark.) 0 14* 0 SE Louisiana49	
Miss. Col.   Ouachita19  Jacksonville St 0 28* 0 Mayaga St 21	Connecticut ♦ 0 21 19 Connecticut 20 Boston Col. 0 28 21 Rhode Island 6 Northeastern ♦ N 4 31 Colby 6 Rhode Island N 11 6 Youngstown 14
Jacksonville         St.         0         28*         0         McNesse         St.         31           Conway         St.         N         4*         7         Troy         St.         16           Troy         St.         N         11         7         Delta         St.         49	Northeastern • N 4 31 Colby 6
Miss. Col. ♦ 0 21 0 0 uachita 19 Jacksonville St. 0 28* 0 McNeese St. 31 Conway St. ♦ N 4* 7 Troy St. 16 Troy St. N 11 7 Delta St. N 18*	Rhode Island N 11 6 Youngstown 14 † Portland, Me. 52 Vermont 7
Colors: Blue and Orange Nickname: Wildcats	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Black Bears
AD: Billy Allgood SID: Oscar Hoffmeyer, Jr.	AD: Harold Westerman SID: Leonard N. Harlow

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Taylor	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Franklin S 30 6 Taylor 13	Maine         S 23   10 Maine         7           Dartmouth         S 30   7 Dartmouth         17           Connecticut         0 14   12 Connecticut         6
Earlham 0 14 18 Hanover 13	Rhode Island • 0 21 14 Rhode Island 9
Anderson   0 21   27 Earlham 21	Rhede Island   0 21   14 Rhode Island   9   Boston U.   0 28   12 Boston U.   7
Wilmington A N 4 13 Rluffton 14	Second Col.   12 Boston Col.   14 Boston Col.   15 Boston Col.   16 Boston Col.   17 Boston Col.   17 Boston Col.   18 Boston Col.   18 Boston Col.   18 Boston Col.   19 Bos
Ind. CentralN 11 6 Wilmington 7 12 Ind. Central 3	New Hampshire . N 18 14 New Hampshire . 7
	Boston Col N 25   7 Boston Col 14
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Spartans AD: James Gratz SID: Bob Nelson	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Redmen AD: Warren P. McGuirk SID: Richard H. Page
MANKATO STATE COLLEGEMankato, Minn.	MCNEESE STATE COLLake Charles, La.
Bob Otto (19 yrs., 81-79-9)	1 St Iim Clark (1 ur. 5-5-0)
Stevens Pt. 6 S 23* 7 Winona St 6	Texas A&I 12
Bemidji St S 30 14 St. Cloud 14	Texas A&I       ♦       . S       16*       6       Texas A&I       . 12         Pensacola Navy       . S       23*       21       Pensacola Navy       . 7         Louisiana       Tech       ♦ S       30*       10       Louisiana       Tech       . 7
BOB Otto (13 yrs., S1-(3-5))     Luther	UTex. Arlington ♦ 0 7* 0 Arlington St 20
St. Cloud St 0 21 7 Mich. Tech 27	Lamar Tech 6 0 21* 7 Lamar Tech 10
Moorhead St. • 0 28 0 St. Norbert20	NW Louisiana N 4 31 Louisiana Col 0
Illinois St N 11 19 Illinois St 19	OTEX.Arimgton ♦ 0
Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Indians	NW Louisiana
AD: John B. Hodapp SID: Bill Nelson	Colors: Purple and Old Gold Nickname: Cowboys
MARIETTA COLLEGE   Marietta, Ohio   Marietta   Ohio   Marietta   Ohio   Marietta   Ohio   Marietta   Ohio   Marietta   Ohio	AD: A. I. Ratcliff SID: Louis C. Bonnette
Emory & Henry S 16*   6 Hillsdale 13	MICHIGAN TECH
California St S 23   16 California St 0	Alma S 16 13 Alma
Kenyon •S 30* 0 Muskingum34	Wayne St S 23 18 Bemidji St 0
Capital •0 14 0 Capital15	St. Cloud St. S 30 20 Moorhead St 21
Otterbein 3	Bemidji St. • .0 14 7 St. Cloud St21
W. Va. Weslevan N 4 17 W.Va. Weslevan 0	Moorhead St. • 0 21 27 Mankato St 7
Heidelberg N 11 7 Ashland 7	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$
Colors: Navy Blue and White Nickname: Pioneers AD: Bill Whetsell SID: Lew Yaeger	
MADVIAND CTATE COL Drivesco Anna Md	AD: Alan J. Bovard SID: Tom W. Greenhoe
Martiand State Col	MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE Middlebury, Vt.
Lock Haven S 16 40 Lock Haven 12	Walter Nelson (24 yrs., 95-69-11)
Morgan St 0 7 8 Morgan St 12	Wesleyan S 30 14 Wesleyan 6
No. Caro. A&T 0 14 28 No. Caro. A&T . 7	Worcester Tech 0 7 19 Worcester Tech .17
N. C. College • 0 21   6 N. C. College 12   Norfolk St • 0 28   20 Norfolk St 22	Hamilton • 0 21 7 Hamilton
So. Conn. St N 4 52 Delaware St 6	Bates
Delaware St N 11 18 So. Conn. St 13 Colors: Maroon and Gray Nickname: Hawks	☆ Walter Nelson (24 yrs., 95-69-11)           Rensselaer         8 23 14 Rensselaer         18           Wesleyan         8 30 14 Wesleyan         6           Worcester Tech         0 7 19 Worcester Tech         17           Williams         0 14 0 Williams         20           Hamilton         0 21 7 Hamilton         34           Bates         0 28 20 Bates         19           Norwich         N 4 0 Norwich         14           Vermont         N 1 3 Vermont         27           Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Panthers
AD: Robert E. Smith SID: Robert E. Smith	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Panthers AD:Walter Nelson SID: Max Petersen
MARYVILLE COLLEGEMaryville, Tenn.	
Howard Tomlinson (3yrs., 8-19-1)	MIDDLE TENN. ST. UMurfreesboro, Tenn.  ☆ Charles M. Murphy (20 yrs., 148-50-8)
HampSydney S 16   0 Swestern (Tenn.) 5	Pensacola Nay S 16* 14 Pensacola Nay 12  Morehead St. S 23* 10 UT Martin . 3  Chattanoga  S 30* 33 Western Ky . 9  Eastern Ky . 0 7* 22 Eastern Ky . 9
Mars Hill S 30* 17 Mars Hill 0	Morehead St S 23* 10 UT Martin 3
Livingston St 0 14 7 Livingston St 12	Eastern Ky. • 0 7* 22 Eastern Ky 20
Harding A 0 21   10 Harding 21	Murray St. •0 14 0 Chattanooga 5
Milisans N 4 117 Centre 21 1	Austin Peay 0 21* 20 Morchead St 7
Carson-Newman N 11* 17 Millsaps	Western Ky. N 4 33 Murray St 0
Honaker Bowl 13 Concord42	Ye   Charles M. Murphy   20 yrs., 148-50-8     Pensacola Nay s. 16*   14   Pensacola Nay s. 12     Morehead St. S. 23*   10 UT Martin   3     Chattanooga
Colors: Orange and Garnet Nickname: Scots	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Blue Raiders
AD: Boydson H. Baird SID: Duncan Bennett	AD: Charles M. Murphy SID: Robert T. Brooks  s.   NCAA-member institution.
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<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

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Nah Waslavan C 16* 0 Nah Waslavan 16	Sewanee A S 28   14 Livingston St 21
Concordia (Neh.) AS 30* 17 Wayne St. (Neh.) 9	Georgetown   S 30 40 Sewanee28
Dana 7 14 Concordia (Neb.) 21	RandMacon • 0 7   32 Austin18
Yankton 0 14   14 Dana 0	S'western (Tenn.) 0 14   26 S'western (Tenn.) 0
Westmar •0 21*   13 Yankton28	Livingston St. • 0 21 7 RandMacon 7
Northwestern (To ) N 4 97 Siony Falls 6	Marvville A N 4 21 Marvville 17
WayneSt. (Neb.) N 11 27 N'western (Ia.) .31	Ouachita N 11* 6 Ouachita21
Colors: Orange and Black Nickname: Warriors	Colors. Purple and White Nickhame: Majors
Colors: Orange and Black Nickname: Warriors AD: Max Kitzelman SID: Stan Sass	AD: Dr. James Montgomery SID: To be named
MIDWECTERN COLLEGE Pavicon In	MISSOURI VALLEY COL Marshall, Mo.
MIDWESTERN         COLLEGE         Denison,         la.           ☆         Don Larsen (4 yrs., 18-11-0)           St. Thomas         9 49 Pillsbury         3           Yankton         \$ 16*         19 St. Mary (Kan.)         33	Wilsolki   Walki   Walki
St Thomas S 9 49 Pillshury 3	Graceland S 23* 26 Graceland 19
Yankton S 16* 19 St. Mary (Kan.) 33	UMo. Rolla S 30* 7 UMo. Rolla 29
Yankton S 16* 19 St. Mary (Kan.) 33  Tex. Lutheran ♦ S 23* 21 Hiram Scott	Huron ♦ 0 7* 32 Huron 12
St. Mary (Kan.) S 30* 56 Norfolk JC 0	Lea Col 0 14   36 St. Mary (Kan.) 19
Tex. Lutheran ♦ S 23* St. Mary (Kan.) ♦ S 30* St. Mary (Kan.) ♦ S 30* St. Morfolk JC 0 Hiram Scott 0.7* 12 Milton 8 Colorado Col. ♦ 0 14* 7 Tex. Lutheran 85 Ohio Northern 0. 21 Milton 0 28*	Huron   0 7   32 Huron   12   Lea Col.   0 14   36 St. Mary (Kan.) 19   Neb. Wesleyan   0 20*   7 Neb. Wesleyan   17   Wash. (Mo.)   0 28   28 Austin   26   Peru State   N 4*   13 Wm. Jewell   14   St. Mary (Kan.)   N 11   42   Peru St.   32   Wm. Jewell   14   18   18   18   18   18   18   18
Ohio Northern 0 21 0 E. Cent. Okla 75	Peru State 4 . N 4* 13 Wm. Jewell 14
Milton 0 28*	St. Mary(Kan,) N 11 42 Peru St32
Northwood • N 4*	Will. Jewell N 18"
Colors: Red and Blue Nickname: Packers AD: Roger D. Neilsen SID: Roger D. Neilsen	Colors: Purple and Orange Nicknamea: Vikings AD: Volney C. Ashford SID: R. W. Brown
MILLERSVILLE ST. COLMillersville, Pa.	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
☆ George A. Katchmer (12 yrs. 51-55-2)	Carleton •S 23   14 St. Olaf 55
Clarion St S 16 13 Clarion St 34	St. Olaf S 30 14 Cornell 26
Kutatown S 20 26 Kutatown 0	Cornell 0 7 0 Ripon47
West Chester 0 7* 6 West Chester 21	Knov A 0 14 14 Grinnell 13
Mansfield •0 14 6 Mansfield22	Grinnell 0 28 20 Beloit 34
Bloomsburg •0 21 19 Bloomsburg20	Beloit ♦N 4 7 Lawrence31
E. Stroudsburg .0 28 21 E. Stroudsburg .13	Lawrence N 11 13 Coe 41
MILLERSVILLE ST. COL	Colors: Red and White Nickname: Fighting Scots AD: Henry Andrew SID: Steve Anderson
AD: R. J. Runkle SID: Barcley Bollas	MONTANA STATE U.   Bozeman, Mont.
MILLIKIN HNIVERSITY Bosefus III	No. Dakota St. † S 9   41 So. Dakota St 6
MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY Decatur, III.  Lester Mathieson (1 yr., 3-5-0)	West Texas StS 16 50 Portland St 7
Culver-Stock S 16*   22 Culver-Stock 0	Portland St. S 23 24 Idaho
UT Martin ♦S 23   0 Wheaton29	Idaho 0 7 23 No Dakota St 35
North Park S 30 7 Augustana (Ill.) 13	Idaho St 0 14 49 Idaho St 0
North Central V 7 U Carthage25	Weber St. ♦0 21   45 Weber St36
Wheaton 4 0 21 27 North Park 20	Montana A N 4 28 Montana 21
Augustana (III.).0 28   13 North Central35	San Diego St N 18* 10 Tulsa 13
Lester Mathieson (1 yr., 3-5-0) Culver-Stock S 16* 22 Culver-Stock 0 UT Martin	† Great Falls, Montana   Camellia Bowl
Colors: Rine and White Niekname: Rig Rine	
AD: Don E Williams CID: Corold Dodford	Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Bobcats
Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Big Blue AD: Don E. Williams SID: Gerald Redford	AD: Gene Bourdet SID: Steve Bodley
MICCICCIPRI COI Clinton Micc	MONTANA, U. OFMissoula, Mont.
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MISSISSIPPI Col Clinton, Miss.	AD: Gene Bourdet SID: Steve Bodley   MONTANA, U. OF   Missoula, Mont.

MONTCLAIR ST. COL Upper Montclair, N. J.	MORGAN STATE COLLEGE Baltimore, Md.
Hank Ferris (1 yr. 3-5-0) E. Stroudsburg S 16   14 E. Stroudsburg 7	MORGAN STATE COLLEGE   Battimore, Md.
	Maryland St. A 0 7 12 Maryland St 8
Cortland St.         S 23         9 Ithaca         6           Curry         S 30         21 Central Conn.         .24           Central Conn.         Φ 0 7*         7 So. Conn. St.         .49	Va. Union 0 14 66 Va. Union 7
Central Conn. 4 0 7* 7 So. Conn. St 49	Delaware St 6
So. Conn. St. • 0 21   6 Delaware St 22	No. Caro. A&T • 0 28 13 No. Caro. A&T . 8
Bridgeport 0 28* 0 Trenton St 7 Trenton St N 4 31 Glassboro St 6	Norfolk St.   No
Glassboro St N 4 31 Glassboro St 6 Glassboro St 6 N 11 0 Bridgeport14	Virginia St. N. 12 65 Virginia St U
Corriand St.   S   23   9   Idraed	Norfolk St.   Norfolk St.   Norfolk St.   Norfolk St.   Tangerine Bowl
Colors: Scralet and White Nickname: Indians	14 West Chester 6
AD: Henry Schmidt SID: Dom Alagia	Colors: Orange and Blue Nickname: Bears
MOORHEAD STATE COL Moorhead, Minn.	AD: Edward P. Hurt SID: Theodore R. Still
MOORHEAD STATE COL Moorhead, Minn.	MORNINGSIDE COLLEGESioux City, Ia.
Concordia (Mn.) ♦ S 9* 7 Concordia (Mn.) 17	☆ R. D. Halford (12 yrs. 49-52-3) Lincoln (Mo.) ♦ S 16*   2 Central Okla 22
Wayne St. (Neb.) S 23* 56 UM Morris 7	Lincoln (Mo.) ♦ S 16* 2 Central Okla
Wayne St. (Net). 1 S 20 winons       \$1.0 × 30 winons       \$1.0 × 30 winons       \$1.1 × 14         Bemidji St 0 7 St. Cloud St. ♦ 0 14 winons       \$1.2 × 10 winons       \$1.	0maha S 30* 26 0maha 7
St. Cloud St. • 0 14* 13 Mankato St 3	So. Dakota St. • 0 7* 41 So. Dakota St21
Michigan         Tech         0         21         0         Winona         St.         6           Mankato         St.         0         28         13         Bemidji         St.         0	South Dakota . 0 14   0 South Dakota 38
Mankato St 0 28   13 Bemidji St 0	Northern Iowa • 0 21*   0 St. Col. Iowa 2
UM MorrisN 4 14 Lincoln (Mo.) .28 63 Mayville St 0	Augustana (SD) 0 28* 35 Augustana (S.D.) 40 No. Dakota St. ♠ N 4 35 St. Cloud St 14
	St. Cloud St. N 11 0 North Dakota 62
Colors: Scarlet and White Nickname: Dragons AD: Larry MacLeod SID: Larry J. Scott	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Chiefs
AD: Larry MacLeon SID: Larry J. Scott	AD: A. W. Buckingham SID: John Marvel
MORAVIAN COLLEGE   Bethlehem, Pa.	MORRIS BROWN COLLEGEAtlanta, Ga.
Dala Valley A S 22   27 Dala Valley 31	A Major I Powell Ir. (4urs. 8-24-2)
Wilkes S 30 7 Wilkes	☆ Major J. Powell, Jr. (4yrs., 8-24-2)         Bethune-Cook. ♦ S 23   7 Benedict 18         Alabama A&M S 30   10 Southern U 28
Wagner 0 7 0 Wagner 0	Bethune-Cook.
PMC Colleges • 0 14 27 PMC Colleges 7	J. C. Smith
Leb. Valley 7	Florida A&M0 14   15 Florida A&M22
Uncola A N 4 28 Uncola22	Allen \$\( \cdot \cdot \cdot 0 \) 21   0 Allen 32   0 Tennessee St 28
Juniata N 11 22 Juniata30	Tennessee St. ♦ N 4 0 S. C. State30
Muhlenberg N 18 14 Muhlenberg 7	S. C. State N 11* 14 Clark12
Colors: Blue and Grey Nickname: Greyhounds	Clark 20
AD: H. T. D. Gillespie SID: Roy Heffelfinger	Colors: Purple and Black Nickname: Wolverines AD: M. J. Powell, Jr. SID: J. Andy Anderson
MOREHEAD STATE UNIV	
Marchall A S 16   20 Marshall 27	MOUNT UNION COLLEGE Alliance, Ohio
Middle Tenn. S 23* 21 Youngstown12	Ken Wable (5 yrs., 19-26-0)
Murray St S 30* 14 Tenn. Tech 7	Wooster A S 20* 20 Wooster 7
Austin Peay • 0 7   30 Murray St 9	Muskingum0 7* 8 Muskingum15
Kentucky St 0 14 21 Austin Peay 10	Denison ♦0 14   10 Denison14
Western Ky 0 28 13 East Tenn, St 7	H'ram 0 21   29 Hiram 0
East Tenn. St. N 4 12 Western Ky 7	Marietta 0 28   20 Marietta 10
East Tenn. St. N 4 Central Mich. N 11 Eastern Ky. N 18	Ohio Weslevan . N 11 6 Ohio Weslevan 7
Eastern Ky. A. N. 18	MOUNT UNION COLLEGEAll'ance, Onto   All'ance, Onto   Capital
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Eagles AD: Bob Laughlin SID: Bill Turley	Colors: Purple, White Nickname: Purple Raiders AD: Jackson W. Rafeld SID: Bill Krahling
MOREHOUSE COLLEGEAtlanta, Ga.	
AHenry Darlington (1st yr. as head coach)	A Raymond Whienell (11 ure 38 56-1)
Lane	Ursinus S 30   6 Unsala 26
Tuskegee † 0 13* 0 Tuskegee 93	MUHLENBERG     COLLEGE     Allentown     Pa       ☆     Raymond     Whispell     (11 yrs., 38-56-1)       Ursinus          PMC     Colleges          PMC     Colleges          L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L           L
Alabama St. • 0 21 0 Alabama St69	Leb. Valley ♦0 14 28 PMC Colleges 15 Dickinson ♦ 0 21 12 Leb. Valley 20
Clark 0 28 0 Clark 68	Dickinson  0 21   12 Leb. Valley20
Howard U.   N   11   6   Howard U.   27	Swarthmore0 28 7 Dickinson17
Howard UN 11   6 Howard U27 Fisk  N 18   12 Fisk32	Leb. Valley
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1 Columbus, Ga.	7 Moravian 14
Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Tigers	Colors: Cardinal and Gray Nickname: Mules
AD: Frank L. Forbes SID: Wm. H. Nix	AD: Raymond Whispell SID: Richard K. Brunner
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MURRAY STATE UNIV
AUSKINGUM   COLLEGE     New   Concord,   Ohio   $\frac{1}{2}$   Edgar   A.   Sherman   (22 yrs. 141-43-7)   Wittenberg   A.   28   28   Akron   0   Ohiterbein   S.   30*   34   Marietta   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
AUSKINGUM   COLLEGE     New   Concord,   Ohio   $\frac{1}{2}$   Edgar   A.   Sherman   (22 yrs. 141-43-7)   Wittenberg   A.   28   28   Akron   0   Ohiterbein   S.   30*   34   Marietta   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
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AUSKINGUM   COLLEGE     New   Concord,   Ohio   $\frac{1}{2}$   Edgar   A.   Sherman   (22 yrs. 141-43-7)   Wittenberg   A.   28   28   Akron   0   Ohiterbein   S.   30*   34   Marietta   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
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AUSKINGUM   COLLEGE     New   Concord,   Ohio   $\frac{1}{2}$   Edgar   A.   Sherman   (22 yrs. 141-43-7)   Wittenberg   A.   28   28   Akron   0   Ohiterbein   S.   30*   34   Marietta   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0
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10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
feidelberg         0         14*         19         Heidelberg         0           Japital         ♦         0         21         32         Woster         0           Johlo Northern         0         28*         47         Ohio Northern         0           Jenison         N         4         20         Denison         3           Jostra         N         11         27         Hofstra         10
Capital     ♦     .0     21     32     Wooster     .0       Ohio     Northern     .0     28*     47     Ohio     Northern     .0       Denison     ♦     N     4     20     Denison     .3       Infetra     ♦     N     11     (27*     Hofstra     10
Ohio Northern         . 0         28*         47 Ohio Northern         . 0           Denison         N         4         20 Denison         3           Infetra         N         11         27 Hofstra         10
Denison N 4 20 Denison 3
Infstra N 11 27 Hofstra 10
Johart N 18 24 Bald - Wallace 7
Grantland Rice Rowl
Mart   Mart
Jalana Diada Manada Nila
olors: Black, Magenta Nickname: Fgtg. Muskies
D: Edgar A. She.man SID: Clair C. Stebbins
IEBRASKA WESLEYAN ULincoln, Nebr.
Ray Westoner (7 urs 30-28-2)
Idland A S 16*   16 Midland
Indiana • 5 10° 10 Midiana 0
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ana 8 30   16 Dana 6
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oane 6
10. Valley ♦ 0 20*   17 Mo. Valley 7
vm. Jewell 7
lastings • N 4* 0 Hastings 3
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colors: Yellow and Brown Nickname: Plainsmen
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FVADA UNIVERSITY OF DAME No.
Bichard Trachol (8 are 33-38-1)
Willemette A C 92   90 Willemette
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an Francisco O 144 26 UU Davis10
an Francisco U 14* U San Fran. St 27
nico St 0 21 40 San Francisco 16
layward St. • 0 28   41 Chico St31
acramento St. N 4 24 Hayward St 0
umboldt St N 11*   8 Sacramento St. 13
C Davis N 18 17 Humboldt St 18
olors: Silver and Rine Nickname: Wolf Pack
D: Woody Greeno   SID: Darrel   Seng
EW HAMPSHIRE, U. OF Durham, N. H.
Joseph Yukica (1 yr., 2-6-0)
olby • S 30   14 Colby 18
hode Island 0 7 6 Rhode Island 17
laine 0 14   10 Maine 7
ermont   0 21 24 Vermont 32
ortheastern 4 . 0 28 14 Northeastern 15
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pringfield N 11 28 Springfield 21
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D: Andrew Mooradian SID: Craig Pritchard
Home games on each schedule. * Night game

NICHOLS COLLEGE	Dudley, Mas
A Michael Vendetti	(5 yrs., 16-15-1)
Glassboro St S 30	14 Quonset NAS
Siena • 7	31 Siena
Curry 0 14	7 Trenton St1
Me. Maritime 🔷 0 21	7 Me. Maritime 1
Bridgewater St 0 28	20 Bridgewater St 2
Dela. Valley N 4	35 Curry1
Trenton St N 11	
Colors: Green and Black	Nickname: Bisons
Nichols College	Bernard Heavey
NORFOLK ST. COL  ☆ Willie Smith, Jr. ( Eliz. City S. 23 No. Caro. A&T ♦ 0.7 Hampton Inst. ♦ 0.14 Va. Union 0.21 Maryland St 0.28 Virginia St. ♦ N. 44 Morgan St N. 11 Colors: Orange and Ripe	Norfolk, V
Willie Smith Ir. (	1st ur. as head coach
Eliz City S 23	1 17 Va Ilnion 3
No Caro A&T A 0 7	16 Eliz City
Hampton Inst A 0 14	6 No Caro A&T 4
Va Union 0 21	33 Hampton Inst 9
Maryland St 0 22	0 Livingetone
Virginia St A N 4	99 Maryland St 9
Morgan St N 11	6 Virginia St2
Morgan Dr 11	0 Morgan St 9
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Colors: Orange and Blue AD: William H. Wright	Nickname: Spartans SID: Richard E. Moo
NO. CAROLINA A&T CO	L Greensboro, N.
☆ Bert C. Piggott (	10 yrs., 53-34-3)
Tennessee St S 23	0 Tennessee St 5
J. C. Smith • S 30*	34 J. C. Smith1
Norfolk St 0 7	40 Norfolk St
Maryland St. • 0 14	7 Maryland St2
Winston Salem ♦ 0 21	56 Winston Salem .
Morgan St 0 28	8 Morgan St1
Florida A&M ♦ N 4*	18 Florida A&M6
Virginia St N 11	12 Virginia St1
N. C. College N 23	6 N. C. College1
Colors: Blue and Gold	Nickname: Aggies
NO. CAROLINA A&T CO  ☆ Bert C. Piggott ( Tennessee St S 23 J. C. Smith ♦ S 30* Norfolk St 0 7 Maryland St. ♦ 0 14 Winston Salem ♦ 0 21 Morgan St 0 28 Florida A&M ♦ N 4* Virginia St N 11 N. C. College ♦ N 23 Colors: Blue and Gold dD: Dr. William M. Bell	SID: E. F. Corbett
NORTH CAROLINA COL.	Durham N. (
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Morgan St A S 20	O Kontucky Ct
Kentucky St	0 Morgan St
Virginia St A 0 14	21 Virginia St
Maryland St 0 21	19 Maryland St
Shaw A 0 22	28 Shaw
J. C. Smith N 4	28 J C Smith
Va Union A N 11	12 Va Ilnion
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Colors: Maroon and Gra AD: H. W. Alexander SI	y Nickname: Eagles
NORTH CENTRAL COLL  **\alpha Ralph D. McAlist. Central (Ia.) \\$ 16 Elmhurst	EGENaperville, II
A Ralph D. McAlist	er (8 yrs., 33-33-1)
Central (Ia.) & S 16	6 Central (Ia.) 1
Elmhurst S 23	21 Carroll (Wis) 1
Carthage 6 S 30	12 Ill. Weslevan
Millikin 0 7	30 Anderson
North Park 0 14	7 Augustana 1
Carroll (Wis.) A 0 21	6 Carthage
Ill Weslevan 0 28	35 Millikin 1
Wheaton N 4	27 North Park
Augustana N 11	16 Wheaton
C. L. C. L.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Colors: Cardinal and Wh	nte Nickname: Cardina
AD: Kalph D. McAlister	SID: David F. Ford
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NORTH DAKOTA STATE U Fargo, N. D.	NE OKLAHOMA ST. COL Tahlequah, Okla.   Tracy Norwood (8 yrs., 33-13-2)   Arkansas Tech ♦ 8 16*   6 Arkansas Tech 6 NW Oklahoma 28 SE Oklahoma 8 30*   21 SE Oklahoma 18 E. Cent. Okla. ♦ 0 7   14 E. Cent. Okla. 43 SW Oklahoma 1 44 SW Oklahoma 1 45 SW Oklahoma 1 45 SW Oklahoma 1 46 SW Oklahoma 1 47   14 E. Cent. Okla. 48 SW Oklahoma 1 48
Montana St † S 9   46 UW Milwaukoo 6	Arkansas Tech S 16*   6 Arkansas Tech 6
Omaha S 16* 35 St. Thomas 6	NW Oklahoma S 23* 7 NW Oklahoma26
Northern Iowa S 23* 28 Morningside14	SE Oklahoma S 30* 21 SE Oklahoma 13
UW Milwaukee • 0 7* 35 Montana St 23	SW Oklahoma . 0 14 13 SW Oklahoma . 34
Augustana (S.D.) 0 14 28 Augustana (SD) 0	Langston 0 21* 0 Langston 23
South Dakota 4 0 21   18 North Dakota 15   18 South Dakota 15	Central Okla. • 0 28* 13 Central Okla 54 Panhandle N 4 7 Panhandle 2
Morningside N 4 0 San Diego St 36	14 E. Cent. Okla. 43 SW Oklahoma . 0 14 Langston . 0 21* 0 Langston . 23 Central Okla. 40 28* 13 Central Okla. 54 Panhandle . N 4 7 Panhandle . 2 Pittsburg St. 4 N 11* 27 Pittsburg St. 35
North Dakota State U Fargo, N. D.	Colors: Green and White Nickname: Redmen
Colors. Green and Tellow Nickhame. Bison	AD: D. M. Wadley SID: Tom Tannehill  NORTHERN ARIZONA UFlagstaff, Ariz.
NORTH DAKOTA, U. OFGrand Forks, N. D.	Andrew MacDonald (2 urs 11-8-1)
Marv Helling (10 yrs., 56-29-3)	
Montana S 16 41 Idaho St 0	Eastern N. M. • S 23 14 Idaho St 13
Morningside ♦ S 23 23 St. Col. Iowa10	Weber St
Northern Iowa S 30 31 South Dakota 17 South Dakota 0 7* 43 So Dakota St 0	Umana • 0 7   26 C. P. Pomona 0   Western III. • 0 14   32 Long Reach St 12
So. Dak. St. • 0 14 15 No. Dakota St18	
No. Dak. St 0 21 21 Montana St 59	Montana .4 0 28 7 West Texas St34
Augustana (SD) N 4 62 Morningside 0	Montana 0 28
AD: Dick Koppenhaver   SID: Del Johnson	Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Lumberiacks
Colors: Green and White Nickname: Sioux AD: L. R. Marti SID: Lee Bohnet	AD: Dr. Ted Keck SID: Norman R. Borg  NORTHERN ILLINOIS U DeKalb, III.
	NORTHERN ILLINOIS
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITYBoston, Mass.	Butler S 16 34 Butler 6 Kent State S 23 7 Kent State 26
C. W. Post • .S 23   0 C. W. Post32	IndianaSt (Ind) \$\displays 30* 20 Central Mich 13
Bridgeport 8 30* 19 Bridgeport 6	Ball State •0 7* 38 Ball State24
American Int 0 14   41 American Int 16	San Diego St. 6 0 21 14 Hillsdale 7
Springfield ♦ .0 21   14 Springfield28	Hillsdale \$0 28 31 Akron18
New Hampshire .0 28   15 New Hampshire .14	West Texas St. N 4 8 Illinois St27
North Heastern University	Bowling Green N 18 48 UW Milwaukee 8
AD: Howhort W. Golloghov, CID: Josh Grinold	Colors: Cardinal and Black Nickname: Huskies AD: George Evans SID: Ted Emery
NE LOUISIANA CT COL Mayree Lo	NORTHERN IOWA, U. OFCedar Falls, Ia.
Dixie White (3 urs., 8-19-0)	☆ Stan Sheriff (7 yrs., 45-19-2)
Henderson St. ♦ S 16* 20 SE Missouri 9	
S. F. Austin S 23* 21 East Carolina 14 NW Louisiana S 30* 14 NW Louisiana 23	No. Dakota St. S 23*   10 North Dakota .23   North Dakota ♦ S 30   28 Augustana (SD) ↑ 7   7 Southern III30   28   30   30   30   30   30   30   30   3
Chattanooga 0 7* 41 Louisiana Col 0	North Dakota S 30 28 Augustana (SD) 7
McNeese St. • 0 14* 17 McNeese St 18	Augustana (SD) $\blacklozenge$ 0 7 7 Southern III 30 Drake 0 14 2 Morningside 0
SW Louisiana0 28* 10 SW Louisiana 7	Morningside 0 21* 113 So Dakota St 7
Delta St N 11* 17 Tampa 0	So. Dakota St 0 28 14 South Dakota 30 South Dakota • N 4 41 No. Dakota St 14
NE LOUISIANA ST. COL.   Monroe, La.	Eastern Mich. N 11
Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Indians AD: Dixie White SID: Bob Anderson	Colors: Purple and Old Gold Nickname: Panthers AD: Dr. Jim Witham SID: Dick Dietl
NE MISSOURI ST. COLKirksville, Mo.	NORTHERN MICHIGAN U Marquette, Mich.
To be named	Roland Dotsch (1 yr., 6-3-1)   Northern Iowa .S 9* 21 St. Col. Iowa 0
Southern Ill 16   16 Western Ill 6   Parsons   34	Akron S 16 10 Akron 18
Parsons         S         23         6         Parsons         .34           Pittsburg         St.         .8         30*         49         Pittsburg         St.         .14           NW         Missouri         ♠         0         14*         26         Hillsdale         .13	Akron       ♦      S       16       10       Akron        18         Bemidji       St.      S       23*       42       Bradley        8         Central       Mich.       †       S       30*       0       Hillsdale        7
Southern 111.   S 10   10   Western 111.   0	Hillsdale ♦ .0 7 35 Central Mich. 14 Quantico ♦ .0 21 37 St. Norbert .0 St. Norbert .0 28 0 Dayton .10 Mankato St. ♦ N 4 24 Findlay .7 North Dakota .N 11 34 Southern Ill0
SW Missouri	Quantico 0 21 37 St. Norbert 0
UMo. Rolla • .N 4* 13 Cent. Mo. St17	Mankato St. N 4 24 Findlay 7
SE MissouriN 11   0 UMo. Rolla16   19 SE Missouri41	Roland Dotsch   1 yr., 6-3-1   Northern Iowa   8   8   21 St. Col. Iowa   0
Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Bulldogs	Colors: Gold and Green Nickname: Wildcats
AD: James Dougherty SID: William Cable	AD: Dr. Rico Zenti SID: Gil Heard

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NORTH PARK COLLEGE	OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE         Los Angeles, Calif.           ☆ Doug Gerhart (Ist yr. as head coach)           Puget Sound         S 23         10 San Fernando         14           UC Davis         S 30*         34 La Verne         14           Cal Tech         0 6*         7 Santa Clara         34           Claremont         0 14*         40 Claremont         0           Whittler         0 21         7 Whittler         12           Cal Lutheran         0 28         16 Cal Lutheran         0           Redlands         N 4         21 Redlands         14           C.P. Pomona         N 10*         55 Cal Tech         8           Pomona         N 18         18 Pomona         27           Colors:         Black and Orange         Nickname:         Tigers           AD:         Roy Denn's         SID:         Milton Valera
NW LOUISIANA ST. COLNatchitoches, La.  ☆ Glenn Gossett (1st yr. as head coach)  Hanover ♠ \$ 16* 49 Louisiana Col 0  Louisiana Col \$ 23* 23 NE Louisiana 14  NE Louisiana ♠ \$ 30* 34 Pensacola Navy ♠ 6  Pensacola Navy ♠ 0 7* 26 UT Martin 7  Louisiana Tech ↑ 0 21* 28 Louisiana Tech 7  McNeese St ♠ N. 4 14 McNeese 6  SW Louisiana N 11* 21 SW Louisiana 8  SE Louisiana N 18* †  Shreveport, La.  Colors: Purple and McNease 6  AD: Jack Clayton  SID: Jerry Pieree	OH10 NORTHERN U Ada, Ohio  Arden Roberson (7 yrs., 41-23-0)  Ferris St. † S 16* 21 Ferris St. 0  Kalamazoo ♦ S 23* 8 Albion 14  Waynesburg S 30 7 Waynesburg 30  Northwood 0 7 7 Northwood 23  Findlay 0 14* 6 Findlay 3  Midwestern (1a) ♦ 0 21 1 Ashland 9  Muskingum ♦ 0 28* 0 Muskingum 47  Bulfton N 4 32 Bluffton 9  Baldwin-Wall. ♦ N 11  Mt. Union N 18  † Lima, Ohio  Colors: Orange and Black Nickname: Polar Bears  AD: Marvin English SID: Guy Solomon
NW MISSOURI STATE   Maryville   Mo.	OH10 WESLEYAN U Delaware, Ohio  ☆ Jack Fouts (3 yrs., 11-15-1)  Albion S 23   15 Kalamazoo 6  Heidelberg S 30   22 Heidelberg 6  Augustana (III.) 0 7 34 Albion 16  Otterbein 0 14 55 Otterbein 0  Wabash 0 21   25 Wabash 28  Wittenberg 0 28 0 Wittenberg 27  Oberlin N 4 54 Oberlin 14  Mt. Union N 11 7 Mt. Union 6  Denison N 18   8 Denison 27  Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Battling Bishops  AD: Robert M. Strimer SID: To be named
NORWICH UNIVERSITYNorthfield, Vt.  ya Joseph Sabol (2 yrs., 9-7-0)  Colby S 23   34 Colby 6  Bates ♦ S 30   7 Bates 26  Coast Guard 0 7   40 Coast Guard 0  Me. Maritime ♦ 0 14   29 Me. Maritime 0  St. Lawrence 0 21   33 St. Lawrence 14  Vermont 0 28   0 Vermont 43  Middlebury ♦ N 4   14 Middlebury 0  Worcester Tech ♦ N 11   23 Worcester Tech 13  Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Cadets  AD: Robert Priestley SID: John Mazuzan  ♦ Home games on each schedule. ** Night game 13	OLIVET COLLEGE

OMAHA, U. OFOmaha, Neb. Al Caniglia (7 yrs., 36-28-2)	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Forest Grove, Ore. Frank Buckiewicz (2 urs 8-8-1)
NO. Dakota St. ♦ S 16*   20   Idaho St.   28   Hiram Scott   13   Morningside ♦ S 30*   7   Morningside   26   Northern Ariz.   0   7   7   Fittsburg St. ♦ 0   14   6   Bradley   14   Drake   0   21   0   Bastern N. M.   23   Washburn   0   28   14   Washburn   21   Emporia St. ♦ N   4   13   Emporia St.   0   Ft. Hays St.   N   11*   0   Ft. Hays St.   19   South Dakota ♦ N   18   Nickname: Indians   53   Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Indians	Frank Buckiewicz (2 yrs., 8-8-1)           Simon Fraser         S 16         6 0regon Col.         29           Oregon Col.         ♦ 8 28*         28 George Fox         14           Col. Idaho         • S 30         0 Lewis & Clark         27           Linfield         • 0 7*         21         Willamette         26           Willamette         0 14         14         Linfield         38           Pac. Lutheran         0         21         0 Pac. Lutheran         0           Whitwan         0 28         9 Col. Idaho         17           Whitworth         N         4         47 Oregon Tech         0           Lewis & Clark         N         1         26 Whitman         0           Colors:         Red         and Black         Nickname:         Badgers           AD:         Dan French         SID:         Dale Bentley
AD: Virgil Yelkin SID: Mike Moran	BALLING BALL SALES
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDMonmouth, Ore.         ★ Bill McArthur (19 yrs., 82-68-4)           Pacific (Ore.)         S. 28*         29 Pacific (Ore.)         6           George Fox         S. 30         31 Oregon Tech         13           Seattle Cav.         O         7         40 George Fox         14           Sulhern Ore.         0         14*         32 Southern Ore.         20           Simon Fraser         O         21         6 Puget Sound         16           Eastern Ore.         N         4         35 Eastern Ore.         7           Oregon Tech         N         4         35 Whitman         19           Linfield         N         18         7 Simon Fraser         14           Colors: Crimson and Gray         Nickname: Wolves         Nickname: Wolves           AD: Robert C. Livingston         Nickname: Wolves         12	Description   Colorado   Color
OTTAWA HAIVEPSITY Ottown Kons	AD: Oscar Williams SID: Otis Sanders
Richard L. Peters (15 yrs., 99-77-1 Friends ♦ S 16* 33 Friends 0 Bethel (Kan.) S 23* 60 Bethel (Kan.) 0 Sterling ♦ S 30* 35 Sterling 7 Col. Emporia 0 7* 20 Col. Emporia 17 Kans. Wesl. ♦ 0 14* 40 Kans. Wesl. 0 S'western (Kan.) ♦ 0 21 13 S'western (Kan.) 20 McPherson 0 27* 13 S'western (Kan.) 20 McPherson 0 27* 30 Bethany (Kan.) 0 Baker N 10* 24 Baker 0 Colors: Gold and Black Nickname: Braves AD: Richard L. Peters SID: Jack Patty	PARSONS COLLEGE   Fairfield,   Ia.
OTTERBEIN COLLEGE Westerville, Ohio	Colors: Green and White Nickname: Wildcats AD: Marcelino Huerta, Jr. SID: To be named
College   Westerville   Ohio	PERU STATE COLLEGE
Col. Idaho V 4 0 Pacific (Ore.) 0	Washburn • .0 21 24 Washburn 20
Whitman N 11   13 Lewis & Clark 33 Lewis & Clark ♦ N 18   20 Willamette 27	Number
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Knights AD: Mark Salzman SID: Joe Schneider	Colors: Crimson and Gold Nickname: Gorillas AD: Carnie Smith SID: Richard Carr

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River Falls S 16* 13 La Crosse 34 Lenoir Rhyne S 23* 6 Lenoir Rhyne	.24
Whitewater S 30 28 Stout St 21 Elon ♦ 0 7 21 Elon	. 6
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Stout St. 0 7 7 Oshkosh 17   Oshkosh 0 14 27 Superior 21   Superior 0 21 26 Eau Claire 12   Catawba ◆ 0 28 35 Iowa Wesleyan 0   Stevens Point ◆ N 11 21 Stevens Point 35   Western Caro. N 18* 42 Western Caro.	.29
AD: John Barth SID: Terry F. Sula  Colors: Garnet and Blue Nickname: Blue Hose AD: Cally Gault SID: M. Simons-B. Bassham	ie
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Swarthmore N 11 6 Swarthmore 7 Leb. Valley N 18 6 Leb. Valley 31 Kings Point $\dagger$ N 25 $\dagger$ Kings Point $\dagger$ N 11 27 Olivet Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Indians	. 0
Colors: Red White Vellow Nickname: Cadets AD: Tim Chafton CID: Tim Chafton	
AD: George Hansell, Jr. SID: Rudolph Bloom, Jr. POMONA COLLEGE Claremont, Calify $\uparrow w$ Walt Ambord (5 yrs., 24-20-2) Hayward St. $\blacklozenge$ S 23*   31 C. P. Pomona 41 Claremont $\blacklozenge$ S 30*   32 Claremont   14 LaVerne   0. 7   21 LaVerne   0. 6 Cal Tech $\blacklozenge$ 0. 14*   42 Cal Tech   0. Redlands   0. 21   13 Redlands   0. 23   10 Central Wash. Whittier   N 4   21 Whittier   21   22 Redlands   23   24   24   25   25   25   26   26   26   26   27   28   28   28   28   28   28   28	ish.
Walt Ambord (5 yrs., 24-20-2) Whitworth S 16* 17 Pac. Lutheran	. 7
Claremont   S 30* 32 Claremont 14   Occidental   Cal Western S 30   17 Whitworth	$.19 \\ .21$
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Whittier N 4 21 Whittier 21   Western Wash N 4 7 Central Wash	14
Cal Lutheran N 11   40 Cal Lutheran 14   Southern Ore.  N 11   43 Whitworth	. 0
AD: Dr. Edward W. Malan SID: George Sweeney AD: John Heinrick SID: Doug McArthur	s
PORTLAND STATE COLPortland, Ore.  \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ lerry And No. 16.4 yrs., 17-18-1}} \text{ Ted Keller (3 yrs., 17-9-1)} \text{ Ted Keller (3 yrs., 17-9-1)}	Va.
Southern Ore. S 16 7 Montana St50 Millersville St. S 23 128 Week & Lee	0
Southern Ore.         S 16         7 Montana St.         50         Millersville St.         S 23         28 Wash. & Lee         32 28 Wash. & Lee         Mee           Lightled         S 30*         O Montana         Montana         Millersville St.         S 23         28 Wash. & Lee         Millersville St.         S 23         28 Wash. & Lee         Montana	. 0
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Colors: Green and White Nickname: Vikings AD: J. Neil Stabley SID: Chuck Charnquist  AD: Hugh Stevens SID: Henry Carter, Jr.	1116
PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COL Prairie View, Tex.    PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COL Prairie View, Tex.   REDLANDS, U. OF Redlands, Cal	mr.
Jackson St. • S 16   7 Jackson St	.28
Southern U. S 23 O Southern U	.13
PRAIRIE VIEW A&M COL Prairie View, Tex.         REGILANDS, U6         Redlands, Cal $^{1}$ Hoover J. Wright (1 yr., 5-3-1)         Jackson St. $^{1}$ St.	. 0
Arkansas AM&N • 0 21   30 Arkansas AM&N 0   Pomona •0 21   51 Claremont	. 0
Alcorn A&M N 11 30 Bishop 16 Occidental N 4 20 La Verne	.13
Arkansa AME	.13
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AD: W. J. Nicks SID: Dr. C. A. Wood AD: Ted Runner SID: Miss Edna Steinman  ♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night games. ☆ NCAA-member institution.	BANG.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INST Troy N. Y.  \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Dick Riendeau (4 yrs. 6-22-1) Middlebury \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) \$2 3 18 Middlebury \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 14 Haverford \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) \$8 30   9 Army "B" 14 Hamilton \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 7 6 Hamilton 34 Drexel Tech \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 14 16 Bridgeport 19 Union \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 0 14 14 Union \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 14 Union \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 14 Union \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 14 Union \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 Hobart \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) N 11 13 Worcester Tech \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 Rochester \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) N 18 29 Hobart \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 0 Rochester \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) N 18 29 Hobart \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) 20 Colors: Cherry and White \( \bar{\chi}\$ Nickname: Engineers AD: Henry Kumpf \( \bar{\chi}\$ \) SID: David G. Fay	SACRAMENTO STATE Col Sacramento, Calif.           ☆         Ray Clemons (6 yrs., 30-26-2)           Cal Poly ♦         S 23         9 UC Santa Barb24           C. P. Pomona S 30*         3 Santa Clara .7           Portland St. 0 7         26 C. P. Pomona 1.7           Humboldt St. 0 14*         38 Hayward St. 6           UC Davis . 0 20*         23 San Francisco 7           San Fran St. ♦ 0 28         17 Humboldt St. 0           Nevada ♦ N 4         16 UC Davis24           Chico St N 11*         10 San Fran St. 9           Hayward St. ♦ N 18         13 Nevada .8           Cal Western ♦ N 25         30 Chico St. 0           Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Hornets           AD: John W. Baker SID: Peter Ottesen
RHODE ISLAND, U. OF	St. Cloud St. Col
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ROCHESTER, U. OF	ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY Canton, N. Y.  \$\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} Robert \ F_{\chick{Q}}Z_{\chick{Q}} \ (2 \ yrs., \ 6-10-0) \ \text{Bates} \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \

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ST. NORBERT COLLEGE         West De Pere, Wis.           ☆ Howard         Kolstad         (7 yrs., 42-17-4)           St. Thomas         S 16*         7 8t. Thomas         7 8t. Cloud         7 8t. Cloud         7	ST. PROCOPIUS COLLEGELisle, III
A Howard Kolstad (7 yrs., 42-17-4)	☆ Chuck Kurt (2 yrs., 4-12-1)
St. Thomas S 16*   7 St. Thomas 7	Lakeland         ♦        S         16         0         Lakeland            Milton        S         23*         20         Milton          36
St. Cloud 8 23   20 St. Cloud 7	Milton S 23*   20 Milton 36
Ferris St	Bureka ♦
Western III. • 0 7* 30 Western III 6	Culver-Stock. • 0 7 27 Culver-Stock 26
Whitewater St 0 14* 0 Northern Mich 37	N'western (Wis.) • 0 14   34 N'western (Wis.) 29
Oshkosh 0 21*   40 Oshkosh St 18	Elmhurst 21   20 Elmhurst 26
Northern Mich. • 0 28   20 Mankato St 0	Concordia (III.) 0 28 20 Concordia35
UW Milwaukee N 4 30 UW Milwaukee 8	Elmhurst 0 21 20 Elmhurst 26 Concordia (III.) 0 28 20 Concordia
Hillsdale 7	Colors: Cardinal and White Nickname: Eagles
Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Green Knights	AD: John E. Coe SID: John E. Coe
AD: Mel J. Nicks SID: Wayne Vander Putten	CAM HOHOTON OF CO.
	SAM HOUSTON ST. COL Huntsville, Tex. Dr. Paul E. Pierce (22 yrs., 141-67-10)  NW Oklahoma ♦ 8 16* 32 NW Oklahoma 6  Tarleton St 8 30* 42 Mexico Poly o  Howard-Payne ♦ 0 7* 13 Tarleton St 19  McMurry ♦ 0 14* 0 Howard Payne 0  SW Texas St 0 21* 10 McMurry 0  SW Texas St 0 21* 10 McMurry 0
ST. OLAF COLLEGENorthfield, Minn.	NW Oklahome A C 16# 120 NW 0411-67-10)
☆ Tom Porter (9 yrs., 47-24-1)	NW Oklahoma   S 16* 32 NW Oklahoma   Tarleton St. S 30* 42 Mexico Poly   Howard-Payne   7* 13 Tarleton St. 18
	Howard Payno A O 7* 12 Mexico Poly
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Lawrence 0 7 19 Coe 9	McMurry   St.   14*   15   Iarreton St.   15   Iarreton St.   15   Iarreton St.   16   Iarreton St.   17   Iarreton St.   18   Iarreton St.   19   Iarreton St.   19   Iarreton St.   10
Coe ♦ 0 14   36 Beloit 0	SW Texas St 0 21* 10 McMurry 3
Carleton 7	S. F. Austin • 0 28* 27 SW Texas St. 16 East Texas St. N 4 14 S. F. Austin 21 Texas A&I • N 11* 13 East Texas St. 17 Sul Ross N 19* 10 Taxas A&I 17
Deloit 0 28 49 Cornell Col 7	Toyog A&T A N 118 19 Foot March Ct
Beloit 0 28 49 Cornell Col 7 Cornell Col. ♦ N 4 47 Ripon 28	Sul Poce N 10* 10 Power 107
Cornell Col.         ♦         N         4         47 Ripon         28           Ripon         ♦        N         11         41 Knox        0	Sul Ross N 418* 10 Texas A&I 0 21 Sul Ross 14
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Oles	Colores Orones and With Mile Ross14
AD: Dr. Axel Bundgaard SID: Haldor M. Bly	Colors: Orange and White Nickname: Bearkats AD: Dr. Paul E. Pierce SID: Dr. Ferol Robinson
	SAN DIEGO STATE COLSan Diego, Calif.
ST. PAUL'S COLLEGELawrenceville, Va.	\( \triangle Don Coryell (9 yrs. 72-15-2)
Aut   College   Lawrenceville   Va.	Toppoggo Ct A C 15 1 15 15 17
Howard US 30   0 Howard U17	Wahar St A C 93# 20 Wexico Poly 0
Fayetteville St. $\blacklozenge$ 0 7 0 Fayetteville 14 Delaware St. $\blacklozenge$ 0 14 12 Delaware St. 0 12 12 Delaware St. 0 18 Eliz. City $\uparrow$ 0 21* 18 Eliz. City 42 Livingstone 0 28 6 Livingstone 39 Winston-Salem N 4 0 Winston-Salem 12 Fayethurs (1.4 $\updownarrow$ 1 4 0 Winston-Salem 12	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Delaware St. • 0 14   12 Delaware St 0	Long Roach St AO 78 21 Town Board St
Delaware St.   0 14   12   Delaware St.   0   12   18   Eliz. City   42   Livingstone   0 28   6   Livingstone   39   Winston-Salem   N   4   0   Winston-Salem   12   Frostburg St.   0   N   11   6   Frostburg St.   20   Shaw   N   12   8   Shaw   0   Shaw   0	Long Beach St. • 0 7* 21 Long Beach St. 18 L. A. State 0 14* 25 San Jose St. 0 Northern III. 0 21 34 Fresno St. 13 Fresno St. 0 29* 36 No. 19 Northern St. 13
Livingstone 0 28   6 Livingstone 39	Northern III 0 21 24 Frague Ct
Winston-Salem N 4   0 Winston-Salem .12	Freeno St 0 20 126 No Delete St
Flostburg St. N 11   6 Frostburg St 20	San Fernando N 11* 21 San Fernando 0
Shaw N 18   8 Shaw 8	Montana St A N 19* 16 Northern Aria
Portsmouth, va.	Utah State A N 25* 20 I A State
Colors: Black and Orange Nickname: Tigers	Long Beach St. ◆0 7* L A. State 0 14* 25 San Jose St. 10 Northern III 0 21 34 Fresno St 13 Fresno St 0 22* San Fernando 11* Montana St. ♦ N 13* Utah State ♦ N 12* Camellia Bowl 28 Montana St. 7
AD: Joseph Thompson SID: P. B. Young	Colors: Red and Black Nickname: Aztecs
ST. THOMAS, COL. OF St. Paul, Minn.	AD: William Terry SID: Bob King
☆ Nate Harlan (9 yrs., 35-40-3)	SAN FERNANDO ST. COL Northridge, Calif.
Midwestern (la) AS 9 7 St Norbert 7	Sam Winningham (5 was 19 24 1)
St. Norbert .S 16* 6 No. Dakota St35	Whittier C 16 1 7 Whittien
Concordia (Minn.) S 23 26 Gustavus Adol 33	Toyac A&T C 99# 14 Occidental 10
	Long Reach St S 20* 20 Long Pench St 24
Gustavus Adol S 30 13 Hamline	Fresno St A 0 7* 17 Fresno Ct
St. John's ♦0 13* 0 Augsburg 7	Santa Clara 0 14* 17 Santa Clara 14
Augsburg 6	Cal Poly 6 0 21* 22 Cal Poly 20
Macalester 0 28 14 UM Duluth 20	UC Santa Barb. 0 28* 12 UC Santa Barb 29
Hamline	C.P. Pomona N 4* 24 C. P. Pomona 49
Colors: Purple and Gray Nickname: Toms	San Diego St. N 11* 0 San Diego St. 21
AD: Rev. B. J. Coughlin SID: To be named	\$\frac{\partial Sam Winningham (5 yrs, 12-34-1)}{\partial Wintitier   8 16  7   7    8 16  7
	Colors: Red and White Nickname: Matadors
SAMFORD UNIVERSITYBirmingham, Ala.  John Armstrong (1 yr., 6-3-1)  Troy StS 16* 14 Troy St13	AD: Dr. Glenn Arnett SID: Joe Buttitta
John Armstrong (1 yr., 6-3-1)	SAN FRANCISCO ST. COL. San Francisco, Calif.
Troy St S 16*   14 Troy St 13	Vic Rowen (9 yrs., 53-24-3)
Jacksonville St. S 23* 28 Jacksonville St14	Cal Poly A S 16 129 Cal Paly
La. College ♦S 30*   17 College 3	Long Reach St AS 99 10 Long Booch St. 04
Delta St. •0 14   20 Guilford 7	Santa Clara S 30* 16 Santa Clara 00
Troy St. S 16* 14 Troy St. 13  Jacksonville St. S 23* 28 5acksonville St. 14  La. College \$ 8.30* 17 College 3  Delta St. \$ 0.14 20 Gailford 7  Georgetown 0.21 14 Delta St. 31  Miss College 0.28* 3	Nevada 4 0 7 28 C P Pomone 00
Miss. College 0 28* 3 SW Louisiana 6	Chico St 0 14* 27 Nevada
Miss. College 0 28* 3 SW Louisiana 6 Chattanooga • N 4 45 Miss. College 21	Hayward St. 6 0 21 39 Chica St
Furman N 11 13 Carson-Newman .14	Sacramento St 0 28 21 Hayward St 12
Florence St. † . N 18* 17 Furman 7 Livingston St. • D 1 31 Florence St 31	Humboldt St. A N 4 9 Sacramento St 10
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	UC Davis N 11 22 Humboldt St. 17
Huntsville, Ala.	C. P. Pomona N 18* 17 UC Davis 6
Colors: Crimson and Blue Nickname: Bulldogs	\( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)              \( \phi \)
AD: James E. Sharman SID: Bill Nunnelley	AD: Jerry Wyness SID: Rick Gamble
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SAN FRANCISCO, U. OF.   San Francisco, Calif.	SHEPHERD COLLEGE. Shepherdstown, W. Va.
\$\frac{\partial \text{SANTA CLARA}, U. \ \ \text{OF}	SHIPPENSBURG ST. Col
\$\frac{\text{x}}{\text{Leo}} \text{Richardson} (5 \text{ yrs.}, 19-21-3)\$  Livingstone \$\phi\$ . \$16 Alabama A&M . \$23 Alabama St \$29* Bed Waters \$\phi\$ 0 7* \$\text{52}\$ Lane \$\phi\$ . \$13 Lane \$\phi\$ 0 14 Clark \$\phi\$ 0 21 Bet Clark \$\phi\$ 0 22 Bet Clark \$\phi\$ 0 22 Bet Clark \$\phi\$ 0 25 Bet Clark \$\phi\$	SIMPSON COLLEGE
SEWANEE (U. OF SOUTH)	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
SHAW UNIVERSITY	SLIPPERY ROCK ST. COL   Slippery Rock, Pa.

Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

SOUTH CAROLINA ST. COL. Orangeburg, S. C.	SE MISSOURI ST. COL Cape Girardeau, Mo.
W Oree Banks (2 yrs., 15-3-0)	☆ Kenneth Knox (15 years., 80-57-4)
Florida A&M S 23*   8 Florida A&M 3	EvansvilleS 16* 9 NE Louisiana20 Delta St. •S 23* 21 Evansville 0
Allen	UT Martin S 30* 27 Austin Peav 28
Albany St. ♦0 21* 14 Alabama A&M18	UT Martin S 30* 27 Austin Peay
Bethune-Cook. • 0 28 40 Albany St 15	Cent. Mo. St 0 14 34 Cent. Mo. St 14 NW Missouri ♦ 0 21* 24 NW Missouri 21
FayettevilleN 4   26 Bethune-Cook29 Morris Brown ♦ N 11*   86 Fayetteville 0	IMO Rolla 0 22 49 IMO Polla 12
Morris Brown ♦ N 11* 86 Fayetteville 0 J. C. Smith N 23 30 Morris Brown 0	SW Missouri N 4 7 SW Missouri 20
35 Benedict18	UMo. Rolla . 0 28 49 UMo. Rolla . 13 SW Missouri . N 4 7 SW Missouri . 20 NE Missouri ♦ N 11 41 NE Missouri . 19
Colors: Garnet and Blue Nickname: Bulldogs	Arkansas Tech N 18 21 Arkansas Tech33
AD: Oliver C. Dawson SID: T. J. Crawford	Colors: Scarlet and Black Nickname: Indians AD: Kenneth B. Knox SID: Jack Hols
SOUTH DAKOTA ST. U Brookings, S. D.	SOUTHERN COLO. STPueblo, Colo.
Ralph Ginn (22 yrs., 111-86-10)	☆ Joe Prater (4 yrs., 20-17-1)
UM Duluth ♦ .S 16   6 Montana St41 Idaho StS 23   27 UM Duluth0 No. Dakota St. ♦ S 30   14 Colo. St. U45	
Idaho St.      S       23       27 UM Duluth	Panhandle
Morningside 0 7* 6 No. Dakota St35	Western N. MS 30* 0 Western N.M24
North Dakota 0 14 21 Morningside 41	Washburn     0     7     13     Washburn     21       Emporia     St.     0     14*     22     Emporia     St.     0       t.     Lewis     0     21     25     Ft.     Lewis     7       Ft.     Hays     0     27*     21     Ft.     Hays     38
South Dakota • 0 21 0 North Dakota43 Northern Iowa • 0 28 22 South Dakota18	t. Lewis 0 21 25 Ft. Lewis 7
Drake 4 N 4 7 St. Col. Iowa 13	Pt. Lewis       0 21       25 Ft. Lewis       7         Ft. Hays       0 27*       21 Ft. Hays       38
Drake         ♦          N         4         7         St.         Col.         Iowa         .13           Augustana (S.D.)         N         11         7         Colo.         St.         Col.         .31           Tampa          N         18*         19         Augustana (S.D.)         13	
Tampa N 18*   19 Augustana (S.D.) 13	Adams St. • . N 11* 0 Adams St 16 Colo. Mines • N 18 20 Colo. Mines 21
Colors: Yellow and Blue Nickname: Jackrabbits	Colors: Red and Light Blue Nickname: Indians
AD: Stanley Marshall SID: Ken Schaack	AD: Harry H. Simmons SID: Kirk Herrick
SOUTH DAKOTA TECHRapid City, S. D.	COUTHEDN COMM STATE New House Comm
Darold King (4 yrs., 9-20-3)	\$\tau\text{A Harry Shay (1 yr., 6-3-0 conn.}\$\tau\text{trenton St. \$\\$\\$\$. \$\\$\$. \$23 \\ 40 \text{ Trenton St. \$\\$\$}. \$\\$\$. \$30 \\ 7 \\ 6\lassboro St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 44 \\ Brockport St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 44 \\ Brockport St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 44 \\ Brockport St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 44 \\ Brockport St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 44 \\ Brockport St. \$\\$\$. \$0 \\ 7 \\ 7 \\ 8 \\ \$0
Gen. Beadle ♦ .S 16* 12 Gen. Beadle45 Southern StS 23* 6 Southern St 7	Glassboro St
Chadron St S 30* 29 Chadron St 20	Trenton St S 30 7 Glassboro St 0
Dak Wedleven A O 7* 199 Dak Wedleven 95	Brockport St 0 7 44 Brockport St 0 Youngstown 0 14 49 Montclair St 7 Montclair St 0 21 14 Valuestown
Northern St 0 14   25 Northern St 26	Montclair St 0 21 14 Youngstown 43
Black Hills • .0 21* 7 Black Hills13	Hofstra
Northern St. 0 14 25 Northern St. 26	Maryland St. N 4 7 Bridgeport26
Colors: Old Gold & Silver Nickname: Hardrockers	Stockbook   14   49   Stockbook   14   49   Stockbook   14   49   Montclair St.   0   14   49   Montclair St.   0   14   49   Montclair St.   0   14   14   Youngstown   43   Hofstra   0   0   Maryland St.   ↑ N   4   7   Bridgeport   26   Bridgeport   N   11   40   Central Conn.   13   Central Conn.   N   18   13   Maryland St.   18   18   18   Maryland St.   1
AD: Dr. H. P. Coodell CID: Duene Beshuisk	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Owls
SOUTH DAKOTA, U. OF Vermillion, S. D. $\uparrow z$ Joe Salem (I $yr$ , 5-5-0) Waynest. (Neb.) $\diamond$ S $16*$ 27 Colo. St. Col 12 Montana $\uparrow$ S $23*$ 40 Wayne St. (Neb.) 6 Augustana (SD) $\diamond$ S $30*$ 21 Montana	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Owls AD: Jess L. Dow SID: John P. Mattia
Joe Salem (1 yr., 5-5-0)	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U Carbondale, III.
Montana + C 92* 40 Wayne St (Nah) 6	
Augustana (SD) &S 30* 21 Montana 7	10 be named   NE Missouri   \$ 8 16   17 Wichita St.   7
North Dakota • 0 7   20 Augustana (SD) 24	Lincoln (Mo.) $\blacklozenge$ S 30 7 Drake30
Morningside ♦ .0 14* 17 North Dakota31	East Carolina 0 7* 21 Youngstown 21
So. Dakota St. 0 21         38 Morningside 0         0           No. Dakota St. 0 28         18 So. Dakota St. 22           Northern Iowa N 4         0 No. Dakota St. 13           Drake N 11         30 St. Col. Iowa 14	Dayton
Northern Iowa . N 4 0 No. Dakota St 13	No. Texas St. • 0 21 6 No. Texas St53
Drake N 11   30 St. Col. Iowa 14	Voungstown N 4 0 Northern Mich 24
Omana N 18   14 Drake31	Ball State N 11 14 Ball State 15
† Billings, Mont.	Drake N 18   19 SW Missouri 0
Colors: Scarlet and White Nickname: Coyotes	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Salukis
AD: John Roning StD: Jake Jackson  SE LOUISIANA COL	AD: Donald H. Boydston SID: Fred Huff SOUTHERN ST. COLMagnolia, Ark.
☆ Pat Kenelly (2 yrs., 8-10-2)	SOUTHERN ST. COLMagnolia, Ark.  Auburn Smith (13 yrs., 55-67-1)
Southern MissS 23* 13 Southern Miss15	Lavingston St. S 16 130 Lavingston 90
Lamar Tech S 30* 6 SW Louisiana35	Harding S 23* 13 Harding 35 Arkansas Tech ♦ S 30* 19 Arkansas Tech 0
SW Louisiana A 0 14* 49 Louisiana Col	Harding S 23* 13 Harding 35 Arkansas Tech S 30* 19 Arkansas Tech 0 Henderson St. 0 7* 42 Henderson St. 13 Louisiana Col. 0 14* 31 Conway St. 28
NE Louisiana   0 14   21   14 NE Louisiana   13	Henderson St. • 0 7* 42 Henderson St. 13 Louisiana Col. • 0 14* 31 Conway St. 28 Conway St. 0 21* 7 Ouachita 28 Ouachita • 0 28* 30 Miss. Col. 13
Pensacola Navy ♦ 0 28*   52 Pensacola Navy .33	Conway St 0 21* 7 Quachita 28
Louisiana Tech N 4 6 Louisiana Tech .13	Ouachita  0 28*   30 Miss. Col13
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Conway St. 0 21* 7 Ouachita 28 Ouachita ♦ 0 28* 30 Miss. Col. 13 Miss. Col. N 11* 20 Arkansas A&M 40 Arkansas A&M . N 18*
Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Lions	Arkansas A&M . N 18*
AD: E. L. McGehee SID: Larry Hymel	Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Muleriders
♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night game	
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Home games on each schedule.

SOUTHERN ST. COL. Springfield S D	W MISSOURI ST Chringfield We
SOUTHERN ST. COLSpringfield, S. D. Jack Richardson (1st yr. as head coach)	SW MISSOURI STSpringfield, Mo.
Maynest. (Neb.) 26   9 *   13   Waynest. (Neb.) 26   Chadron St.   S   16 *   35   Chadron St.   6   S. D. Tech   • \$   \$28 *   7   \$ S. D. Tech   • 6   Chadron St.   • 6   Dak. Wesleyan   S   30 *   18   Dak. Wesleyan   13   Northern St.   • 0   7 *   27   Northern St.   37   Black Hills   0   1   28   Black Hills   18   Huron   • 0   21   13   Huron   48   Gen. Beadle   0   28 *   48   Gen. Beadle   13   Yankton   • N   10 *   26   Yankton   48   Celews Seed   48   Celews Seed	\$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$   \$Iames E. Mentis (2 yrs., \$\overline{14}{14}.0\)   \$\frac{\pi}{\pi}\$   \$Iames St. \$\\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$
Chadron St. S 16* 35 Chadron St. 6	E Toyac Ct A C 998 10 Lawren West
S. D. Tech A S 23* 7 S D Tech 6	Washburn C 20* 12 Lamar Tech55
Dak, Weslevan S 30* 18 Dak Weslevan 13	Pittsburg St A 0 7* 6 Pittsburg Ct
Northern St. 6 0 7* 27 Northern St. 37	UMo Rolls 0 14 20 UMo Polls 10
Black Hills 0 14 28 Black Hills 18	NE Missouri A 0 21* 27 NE Missouri
Huron 4 0 21   13 Huron 48	NW Missouri 0 28 20 NW Missouri 7
Gen. Beadle 0 28* 44 Gen. Beadle 13	SE Missouri A N 4 20 SE Missouri 7
Yankton ♦N 10* 26 Yankton48	Cent. Mo. St. N 11 10 Cent Mo St 0
Colors: Scarlet and White Nickname: Pointers	Hillsdale N 18 0 Southern III 19
AD: John J. Martin SID: Floyd Thompson	Mineral Water Bowl — 8 Adams St 14
	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Bears
SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY Baton Rouge, La.	AD: Aldo Sebben SID: Don Payton
77 Robert H. Smith (2 urs. 12-6-2)	SW TEXAS ST COL CON TAXON
Tex. Southern A S 16* 114 Tey Southern 20	SW TEXAS ST. COLSan Marcos, Tex.
Prairie View S 23   35 Prairie View 0	Bill Miller (2 yrs., 15-4-1)
	Tex. Lutheran . S 16* 34 Tex. Lutheran 3
Jackson St 0 14* 28 Arkansas AM&N 14	Trinity U
Alcorn A&M ♦ 0 21* 45 Jackson St 28	Sul Ross S 30* 13 Sul Ross 16
Tackson St.   0 14* 28 Arkansas AM&N 14	Tex. Lutheran S 16* 34 Tex. Lutheran 3 Trinity U.
Wiley N 4 9 Tennessee St. 31 Florida A&M N 11* 29 Wiley 0 Grambling N 18 17 Florida A&M .13	McMurry 0 28 17 McMurry 0
GrambingN 18 17 Florida A&M13	S. F. Austin . N 4 14 East Toyon St 14
41 Grambling13	McMurry ♦ 0 28 17 McMurry 0 28 17 McMurry 0 28 17 McMurry . 0 28 F. Austin . N 4 14 East Texas St 14 East Texas St. ♦ N 11* 20 S. F. Austin . 7
Colors: Gold and Blue Nickname: Jaguars	Texas A&I N 18* 9 Texas A&I 3
AD: U. S. Jones SID: Bennie Thomas	Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Bobcats
COUTUEDN UTAH OOL OF O. I. OU	AD: Milton Jowers SID: Kenneth Casstevens
SOUTHERN UTAH, COL. OF . Cedar City, Utah  Bill Reeske (2 yrs., 8-8-0)  Colo. Western . S 16 28 Colo. Western . 22  Ft. Lewis . S 23 21 Ft. Lewis . 29  Adams St. ♦ S 30 16 Adams St. 40  Azusa-Pac. ♦ 0 7 39 Westminster . 24  Hiram Scott ♦ 0 14 19 Eastern Ore . 14  Westminster . 0 21 14 Col. Idaho . 7  Western N. M. ♦ 0 28  Loyola (Cal.) . N 4* 9 Cal. Western . 19  Colors: Turnuiske . Coral . Nickmame: Thunderbirds.	SPRINGFIELD COLLEGESpringfield, Mass.
But Reeske (2 yrs., 8-8-0)	
Colo. Western S 16   28 Colo. Western 22	Ted Dunn (9 yrs., 33-43-3)
Ft. Lewis S 23   21 Ft. Lewis 29	Coast Guard S 23   21 Coast Guard 0
Adams St40	Amherst • S 30 12 Amherst 10 Albright 0 7* 8 Central Conn 12
Hiram Scott A 0 14 10 Factors On	Colby 0 14 8 Central Conn 12
Westmington 0 21 14 Col Table	1
Western N M A 0 28 7 Western N M 2	Northeastern 0 21 28 Northeastern 14 American Int. • 0 28 39 American Int 20
Lovola (Cal ) N 4* 9 Cal Wastern 10	Wagner N 4 25 Wagner 7
Cal Western N 11	New Hampshire ♦ N 11 21 New Hampshire .28
Colors: Turquoise, Coral Nickname: Thunderbirds	Tufts • N 18   29 Tufts 0
AD: Boyd Adams SID: Jay Monsen	Colors: Maroon and White Nickname: Maroons
- Boyd Rddins BID: Buy Monsen	AD: Dr. Edward Steitz SID: Jon Foley
SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE Memphis, Tenn.	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ST Nacogdoches, Tex.
\$ Jesse L. Johnson (4 urs., 11-20-1)	Travis Hughes (5 yrs., 23-23-1)
Austin • S 23   5 Marvville 0	E. Cent. Okla S 16*   21 E. Cent. Okla 0
Centre S 30 7 Austin 22	
Wash. (Mo.) 0 7 14 Centre 8	NE Louisiana ♦ S 23* 34 Angelo St. 14 Delta St. S 30* 22 Texas A&I . 21
Millsaps 4 0 14 6 Wash. (Mo.) 33	Texas A&I ♦0 7* 13 Sul Ross14
Southwestern Culteter   Memphis, Tenn.	Sul Ross 0 14*   0 Howard Payne 3
Principia N 4 14 Sewanee 18	Howard Payne ♦ 0 21* 21 Sam Houston14
Wash. & Lee N 11   35 Principia 17	Sam Houston 0 28* 7 SW Texas20
Maryville N 18   30 Wash. & Lee 14	SW Texas N 4   0 McMurry 0
Colors. Cardinal and Black Nickname: Lynx	McMurry ♦N 11* 24 East Texas St 7
AD: William R. Maybry SID: Bob Redding	East Texas StN 18*
CW LOUICIANA W OF	Colors' Purple and White Niekname: Tumbanicales
SW LOUISIANA, U. OFLafayette, La.	AD: Travis Hughes SID: Allan Ramsey
	STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY Menomonia Wie
Louisiana Col. S 16* 24 Louisiana Col 0	Max R. Sparger (4 yrs., 15-18-2)
Lamar Tech S 23* 3 Delta St 28	Winona ♦S 9*   23 Superior14
Pensacola Navy S 30* 35 SE Louisiana 6	Superior S 16   20 Whitewater 48
	Superior         S         16         20         Whitewater         48           Whitewater         S         23*         14         0shkosh         13           Ochleich         3         23*         14         0shkosh         13
	OshkoshS 30 21 Platteville28
Memphis St 0 21* 6 Samford 3	Platteville 0 7 7 LaCrosse 16
NE Louisiana • 0 28* 7 NE Louisiana 10 Arkansas St N 4 14 Arkansas St 17	LaCrosse0 14   20 Stevens Point21
NW Louisiana N 11* 8 NW Louisiana 21	Stevens Point 0 21   14 Winona12
Section   12   21   12   13   14   12   13   14   15   15   15   16   15   16   16   16	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Colors: Vermilion and White Nickname: Bulldogs	River Falls N 11   7 River Falls 28
outs, verminon and white Mckname; Bulldogs	
AD: A G Urhan SID: Rob Handerson	Colors. Dide and white Mckhame: Billedevills
AD: A. G. Urban SID: Bob Henderson	Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Bluedevils AD: Ray C. Johnson SID: Gary Yeast

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SUL ROSS ST. COL.   Alpine, Tex.	TARKIO COLLEGE   Tarkio, Mo.
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. Selinsgrove, Pa.  \$\frac{\partial}{2} James Hazlett (5 yrs., 16-24-2)\$ Waynesburg \$ 23   0 Waynesburg 6 Wittenberg \$ 83   0 Wittenberg 4.9 Bloomsburg \$ 0.7   6 Juniata 41 Upsala \$ 0.14   7 Ithaca 41 Upsala \$ 0.21   14 Upsala \$ 21 Frederick \$ 0.28   22 Frederick \$ 14 Juniata \$ 0.28   25 Findlay \$ 34 \$ Colors: Orange and Maroon Nickname: Crusaders Ab: James Hazlett SID: Ron Berkheimer  SWARTHMORE COLLEGE \$ Swarthmore, Pa. \$\frac{\partial}{\partial} \frac{\partial}{\partial}	\$\frac{\partial George Makris}{\partial Kings Point.} \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
AD: Willia I Chatasa CID: Vi Quakers	AD: Howard C. Gentry SID: Farl S. Clenter III
TAMPA, UNIVERSITY OF	TENNESSEE TECH   Cookeville, Tenn.   St.   Wilburn Tucker   (13 yrs., 67-58-5)

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

<sup>☆</sup> NCAA-member institution.

TEXAS A&I COLLEGE Gil Steinke (13	Kingsville, Tex.
Gu Steinke (13	yrs., 07-42-4)
McNeese St S 16* San Fernando ♦ S 23*	9 L. A. State10
San Fernando S 23*	9 L. A. State10
Trinity U S 30"	7 Trinity U 6 21 S. F. Austin 22
McNeese St	7 Trinity U 6 21 S. F. Austin 22 24 East Tex. St 25 28 McMurry 0
East Tex. St. 0 14	28 McMurry 0
McMurry 0 21	28 McMurry 0 23 Sul Ross 0
Sul Ross 0 28	23 Sul Ross 0
Howard Payne N 4"	13 Howard Payne 8 0 Sam Houston 10 3 SW Texas St 9
Sam Houston N 11*	3 SW Texas St 9
SW Texas St. N 18"	5 SW Texas St 5
Colors: Blue and Gold N	lickname: Javelinas
AD Gil Steinke SID: Be	en Hobbs
	Townston Town
TEXAS SOUTHERN U	Houston, Tex.
☆ Clifford Paul (5	yrs., 34-11-2)
Southern U S 16*	20 Southern U14
Wiley ♦S 23*	64 Wiley 6
Tennessee St. ♦ S 30*	0 Tennessee St52
Miss. Valley 0 7	32 Miss. Valley 8
Alcorn A&M • 0 14*	16 Alcorn A&M 7
Grambling 0 28	17 Grambling 19
Jackson St.   N 4	26 Jackson St14
TEXAS SOUTHERN U  ↑ Clifford Paul (5 Southern U. S 16*  Wiley ♠ S 23* Tennessee St. ♦ 30* Miss. Valley 0 7 Alcorn A&M ♠ 0 14* Grambling 0 28 Jackson St. ♠ 4 Arkansas AM&N ♠ N 11 Prairie View ♠ N 18* Florida A&M ‡ N 25* ‡ Tampa, Fla.	15 Arkansas AM&N 15
Prairie View N 18*	18 Prairie View31
Florida A&M I N 25*	12 Florida A&M41
‡ Tampa, Fla.	A PLEASURE TO THE LOCAL
Colors: Maroon and Gray	Nickname: Tigers
AD: W. C. McCleary Sl	D: W C McCleary
AD. W. C. McCleary B	B. W. C. McCleary
THIFL COLLEGE	Greenville, Pa.
A Lim McCullough	(1 ur 3-4-1)
Wastmington C 20	0 Westmineter 29
Pethanu (WVa) A 0 7	14 Pothany (WVa) 14
Bethany (WVa) 0	14 Demany (WVa) 14
Wash & Joseph O 21	Greenville, Pa. (1 yr., 3-4-1) 0 Westminster
Campagia Week A 0 22	14 Carnagia Tach 7
Want Baserye A N 4	14 West Pecerve 12
Alleghans N 11	Q Alloghony 10
Allegheny N 11	O Crove City 34
Grove City 18	o divide dity
AD: Jim McCullough S.	ID: Paul Miller
TOTAL OTATE OOL	Tranton M I
TRENTON STATE COL	Trenton, N. J.
Robert Salois (1	0 yrs., 38-38-2)
Bridgeport • S 23	7 Bridgeport14
So. Conn. St S 30	7 Bridgeport14 7 So. Conn. St40
Glassboro St 0 7*	0 wagner 7
wagner •0 14	0 Wagner 7 22 Glassboro St 10
Central Conn 0 21	21 Control Comp
TRENTON STATE COL  Robert Salois (1  Bridgeport ♦ S 23  So. Conn. St S 30  Glassboro St 0 7*  Wagner ♦ 0 14  Central Conn 0 21  Cortland St 0 28  Montelair St ♦ N 4  Nichols ♦ N 11  Colors: Blue and Gold	17 Nichols 7 21 Central Conn 19
Montclair St. N 4	7 Montelair St27
Nichols •N 11	7 Montclair St 0
Colors: Blue and Gold	Nickname: Lions
AD: Roy Van Ness SID:	To be named
TRINITY COLLEGE	Hartford, Conn.
☆ Don Miller (1st 1	yr. as head coach)
Williams S 30	7 Williams17
Bates 7	24 Bates 8
Tufts 0 14	27 Tufts 6
Colby0 21	36 Colby14
St. Lawrence • 0 28	26 St. Lawrence14
Coast Guard N 4	57 Coast Guard 15
Amherst N 11	9 Amherst22
Wesleyan   N 18	20 Wesleyan18
Colors: Blue and Gold	Nickname: Bantams
AD: Karl Kurth SID:	Hartford, Conn.
CONTRACTOR OF STREET	schedule. * Night game
♦ Home games on each	

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3	TRINITY UNIVERSITY.  \$\times Earl Gartman (1st)\$ SW Texas St \$ 23* Texas &A! . \$ 30* SE Louisiana . 0 7* Angelo St. \( \phi \) 0 14 UTex. Arlington \( \phi \) 0 28 Lamar Tech N 4 Ab. Christian . N 11 Arkansas St. \( \phi \) N 18* Colors: Maroon and Whi AD: Bob Polk SID: Ray TROY STATE COL.	San Antonio, Tex.
2	☆ Earl Gartman (1st	yr. as head coach)
9	SW Texas St S 23*	0 SW Texas St 16
	Texas A&IS 30*	6 Texas A&I 7
	SE Louisiana 0 7*	14 SE Louisiana 7
	Illar Arlington A 0 01*	24 Angelo St 7
	Toy Lutheren A 0 22	7 Arington St 20
	Lamar Tech N 4	22 Lamar Took 14
	Ab. Christian . N 11	37 Ab Christian 27
	Arkansas St. A N 18*	7 Arkansas St 20
	Colors: Maroon and Whi	to Nicknama: Tigors
	AD: Bob Polk SID: Ray	Maxwell
	AD: Bob Polk SID: Ray  TROY STATE COL	Troy Ala
	William E Athi	ne (1 aur 5-5-0)
3	Gordon Mil S 9	48 Gordon Mil 7
	Samford A S 16*	13 Samford 14
	Livingston St S 23	37 Livingston St 28
0	Conway St S 30*	41 Conway St 7
	Delta St 0 7*	20 Delta St16
2	Jacksonville St. ♦ 0 14*	6 Jacksonville St27
	Florence St. • 0 21	34 Florence St35
	NW Louisfana 0 28*	7 NW Louisiana14
	UT Martin .N 4	7 UT Martin30
	Da. College W II	1 16 La. College 7
	Colors: Cardinal and Bla	ck Nickname: Red Wave
4	AD: Dr. Earl Watson Sl	D: Sonny Dennis
3	TUFTS COLLEGE	Medford, Mass.
	A Rocco Carzo	$(1 \ yr., 1-7-0)$
-	Ithaca S 30	8 Ithaca
	Gettysburg •0 7	0 Harvard45
	Trinity 0 14	6 Trinity27
	Wagner 21	0 Larayette40
	Ambanat A N 4	6 Amboust 000
	Rowdoin A N 11	7 Rowdoin
1	Springfield N 18	0 Springfield 29
	Colors: Brown and Blue	Nicknama: Jumbos
)	AD: Harry Arlanson SI	
	THEREGEE INST	Tuskagaa Inst Ala
	A LaRou Smith	(3 tire 10-8-9)
	Alahama A&M S 16	19 Alahama A&M 20
•	J. C. Smith A S 23	34 J C Smith 0
•	Fisk S 30	19 Fisk 6
	Clark 0 7	36 Clark26
	Morehouse † 0 13*	93 Morehouse 0
7	Lane 0 28*	79 Lane 0
)	Miles •N 4	33 Ft. Valley St 18
7	Alabama St N 11	Nickname: Jumbos
)	t Columbus Georgia	14 Alabama St 95
7	Galante Grister & Gald	114 Alabama StSS
)	AD: Edward I Jackson	Nickname: Golden Tigers
	AD. Edward E. Jackson	DID. J. J. Johnson
	U. OF CALIF., DAVIS	Davis, Calif.
	☆ Herb Schmalenbe	erger (4 yrs., 17-21-0)
	UC Riverside S 23*	7 Santa Clara34
7	Occidental S 30*	27 UC Riverside 7
7	Harward Ct 6"	10 Whittier 7
8	Sacramento St An 90*	42 Chico St 12
4	Humboldt St 0 28	27 Hayward St. 14
4	Santa Clara A N 4*	24 Sacramento St. 36
5	San Fran. St. N 11	34 Humboldt St 29
5 2	Nevada N 18	13 C.P. Pomona35
8		Davis, Califerer (4 yrs., 17-21-0) 7 Santa Clara 34 27 UC Riverside 7 10 Whittier 7 10 Nevada 26 42 Chico St. 13 27 Hayward St. 14 24 Sacramento St. 36 34 Humboldt St. 29 13 C.P. Pomona 35 6 San Fran St. 17
	Colors: Blue and Gold	Nickname: Cal Aggles
	Colors: Blue and Gold AD: William Lakie SID	: Jim Doan

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U. OF CALIF., RIVERSIDE	U. OF TEX., ARLINGTON Arlington, Tex.  ☆ Burley Bearden (1 yr., 6-4-0)  L. A. State ♦ \$ 16*   6 West Texas 38  New Mexico St. ♦ \$ 23*   10 New Mexico St. 23  East Texas \$ 23*   25 New Mexico St. 23
UC Davis	L. A. State S. S. 16* 6 West Texas 38 New Mexico St. S. 23* 10 New Mexico St23
Redlands • 0 14 0 Redlands 27	East TexasS 30* 27 East Texas10
Claremont 0 21 36 Claremont 7	New Mexico St.         ♦ S.         23*         10         New Mexico St.         23           East Texas         8 30*         27         East Texas         10           McNeese St.         0         7*         20         McNeese St.         0           Tarleton St.         0         14*         21         Tex. Western         68           Trinity U.         0         21*         20         Trinity U.         7           West Texas         0         28*         46         Tarleton St.         15           Ab. Christian         N         4         23         Ab. Christian         0           Arkansas St.         N         1         Airkansas St.         6         Airkansas St.         27           Celors: Reva Places         Para Tech         27         Celors: Reva Places         27
Cal Tech • . N 4   43 Cal Tech 0	Trinity U 0 21* 20 Trinity U 7 West Texas 0 28* 46 Tarleton St 15
Azusa Pac N 11 41 Azusa Pac 6	Ab. Christian N 4 23 Ab. Christian . 0
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Highlanders	Arkansas St N 11
AD: Franklin A. Lindeburg SID: Chuck Loos	Colors: Royal Blue and White Nickname; Robals
U.C. SANTA BARBARAGoleta, Calif.  ☆ Jack Curtice (23 yrs., 117-105-7)	Colors: Royal Blue and White Nickname: Rebels AD: C. R. Gilstrap SID: W. A. Brown
HTEY El Pago S 16* 124 Sacramento St Q 1	II OF WIG STILLING
Pacific S 23 24 Hawaii 6	Walter Dreyer (7 yrs. 18-39-2)
Nevada ♦ S 30* 17 Nevada 33 Whittier 0 7 20 Whittier 0	Eastern Ill. • .S 23* 32 Illinois St 14
Writter         0         γ         20         Writter         0           Long Beach St. 40         14*         14         Long Beach St. 48         C. P. Pomona         20           San Fernando         0         21*         43         C. P. Pomona         20           San Fernando         0         22*         38         San Fernando         12           Hawaii         N         11*         7         Santa Clara         14           Santa Clara         4         N         18         64         Cal Western         3           Cal Poly         N         25         10         Cal Poly         14	Wayne St. U. S 30* 37 Wayne St. U 20 No. Dak. St 0 7* 7 Eastern III
San Fernando • 0 28* 38 San Fernando12	UI Chicago 0 21 0 La Crosse St 22
Hawaii N 11* 7 Santa Clara 14	St. Norbert N 4 28 Ferris St.
Cal Poly N 25   10 Cal Poly 14	Bradley N 11 8 St. Norbert 30
Colors: Blue and Gold Nickname: Gauchos	8 Northern III
AD: Jack Curtice SID: Donn Bernstein	Walter Dreyer (7 yrs. 18-39-2)   Hilmois St S 16*   6 No. Dakota St 46 Eastern III. ♦ . S 23*   37 Wayne St. U 20 No. Dak. St. 0 7*   7 Eastern III. 3 Ut. Chicago 0 21   La Crosse St 22 Ferris St. ♦ 0 28*   49 UI Chicago 7 St. Norbert N 4   28 Ferris St. 28 Bradley ♦ . N 11   8 St. Norbert 30 Wittenberg ♦ N 18   8 Bradley 32   8 Northern III. 48   Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Panthers AD: Herman Kluge SID: Ray Krzoska
☆ James Malosky (8 yrs., 45-29-4)	AD: Herman Kluge SID: Ray Krzoska
Superior St. S 9   0 So. Dak. St27	George W. Flood (3 ure 7 12 2)
Macalester S 23* 14 Gustavus Adol14	St. Lawrence .S 30   0 St. Lawrence 26
Augsburg •S 30*   6 Hamline18   Gustavus Adol. • 0 7*   18 Concordia   6	Rings Point 0 7 7 Kings Point 7 Rochester 6 0 14 0 Rechester
Hamline 0 14   22 St. John's 7	Rensselaer0 21 31 Rensselaer14
Concordia 0 21   20 St. Thomas 14   St. John's • 0 28   46 Macalester 6	Williams N 4 12 Williams 7
St. Thomas N 3* 40 Superior St 0	Alfred N 11 7 Alfred35
Colors: Maroon and Gold Nickname: Bulldogs AD: Lloyd W. Peterson SID: Ralph A. Romano	White   Str.   Ray Kroska   No.
U. OF MO., ROLLA	AD: Wilford H. Ketz SID: Timothy Bigelow
Dewey Allgood (3 yrs., 6-22-0)	UPPER IOWA COLLEGE   Fayette,   a.
Detect Aligood   Str.	Everett Eischeid (7 yrs., 42-23-0)
Mo. Valley S 30* 29 Mo. Valley 7 Wm Jewell • 0 7 16 Wm Jewell 13	Dubuque S 23 7 Yankton 9
SW Missouri • 0 14 10 SW Missouri39	Central (Ia.) S 30* 20 Dubuque13
Cent. Mo. St 0 21*   26 Cent. Mo. St 28   SE Missouri	Luther 0 14 45 Buena Vista 19
NE Missouri N 4* 16 NE Missouri 0	Wartburg • 0 21* 14 Luther 26
Pittsburg St.	Simpson   0 21*   14 Luther   26   28   43 Simpson   12   28   43 Simpson   12   29   29   20   20   20   20   20   2
	61 Wm. Penn20 39 Milton6
AD: Gale Bullman SID: Jerry Berry	Colors: Blue and White Nicknama: Bassaka
U. OF TENN., MARTINMartin, Tenn.  ☆ Robert L. Carroll (10 yrs., 52-36-2)	AD: Everett Eischeid SID: Mike Mahoney
Murray St S 16* 14 Conway St 17	UPSALA COLLEGEEast Orange, N. J.
SE Missouri   SE	Wilkes • S 23   26 Muhlenberg 6
Jacksonville St0 7* 17 SE Missouri14	Dela. Valley S 30 15 Juniata 10
Middle Tenn. • 0 28 40 Bradley 0	Lycoming 0 14 21 Susquehanna 14
Troy St N 4   16 Murray St 12   Florence St. • N 11*   30 Troy St 7	Moravian N 4 22 Moravian
ROBERT L. Carroll (10 yrs., 52-36-2)   Murray St. \$\infty\$ . 8 16*   14 Conway St. 17   Millikin . 8 23   3 Middle Tenn. 10   SE Missouri \$\infty\$ 8 30*   3 Delta St. 7   Jacksonville St. 0 7*   17 SE Missouri . 14   Delta St. 0 21   7 NW Louisiana . 26   Middle Tenn. \$\infty\$ 0 28   40   Bradley . 0   Toy St N 4   16   Murray St 12   Florence St. \$\infty\$ N 18*   24   Florence St 18   Austin Peay . N 23   13   Austin Peay . 17	UPSALA COLLEGE   East Orange   N. J.
Colors: Orange and White Nickname: Volunteers	Colors: Blue and Gray Nickname: Vikings
AD: J. C. Henson SID: Bill Benson	AD: Donald B. Walker SID: William Foster
♦ Home games on each schedule. * Night games	S. NCAA-member institution

<sup>♦</sup> Home games on each schedule.

<sup>\*</sup> Night games.

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	COLLEGE DIVISION
URSINUS COLLEGE	Collegeville, Pa.
Richard Whatley	(7 yrs., 14-35-3)
Muhlenberg S 30	0 Muhlenberg 0
Johns Hopkins 0 7	22 Johns Hopkins 20
Wilkes ♦ 0 14	0 Wilkes24
Swarthmore 0 21	6 Swarthmore21
Dela. Valley • .0 28	8 Alfred60
Dickinson N 4	10 Dickinson13
Haverford • N 11	19 Haverford13
Frank. & Marsh. N 18	6 Frank. & Marsh. 14
Colors: Red, Old Gold, I AD: Everett M. Bailey	Collegeville, Pa. (7 yrs., 14-35-3) 0 Muhlenberg 0 22 Johns Hopkins 20 0 Wilkes 24 6 Swarthmore 21 8 Alfred 60 10 Dickinson 13 19 Haverford 13 6 Frank & Marsh 14 Black Nickname: Bears SID: V. P. Templeton
VALLEY CITY ST. COL.	Valley City, N. D.
Harold Dresche	er (1 yr., 5-3-0)
Mayville St S 16*	13 Mayville St28
UM Morris • S 23	19 UM Morris12
Dickinson St S 30*	28 Dickinson St 7
Jamestown •0 7	6 N.D. Science 0
N.D. Science • 0 13	12 Jamestown26
Minot St 0 21	6 Minot St 19
ND Ellendale • 0 28	21 ND Ellendale13
Bethel N 4	121 Betnet14
Colors: Red and Blue A AD: W. E. Osmon SID	
VALPARAISO UNIVERS	Nation   N
☆ Emory Bauer (2)	3 yrs., 114-83-7)
Wabash ♦S 16*	35 Wabash18
Ball State S 23	7 Ball State20
DePauwS 30	15 DePauw31
Butler ♦0 7	15 Butler12
Indiana St 0 14	16 Indiana St 19
St. Joseph's   .0 21	12 St. Joseph's17
Evansville N 4	20 Washington (Mo.) 12
Wheaton N 11	7 Evansville16
BaldWallace N 18	14 Wheaton20
Colors: Brown and Gold AD: Richard P. Koenig	Nickname: Crusaders SID: John H. Krause
VERMONT, U. OF	Burlington, Vt.
☆ Bob Clifford (1	11 yrs., 51-31-0)
American Int S 23	35 American Int12
Connecticut   S 30	14 Connecticut10
Maine 7	21 Rhode Island 7
Rhode Island   .0 14	32 New Hampshire 24
New Hampshire 0 21	43 Norwich 0
Norwich • 0 28	21 Massachusetts 27
Massachusetts N 4	27 Middlebury 3
Middlebury N 11 C. W. Post A . N 18	7 Maine52
	Nickname: Catamounts
Polore' Groon and Gold	
Colors: Green and Gold	CID: Dave Matthewe
VERMONT, U. OF	y SID: Dave Matthews Petersburg, Va.
VIRGINIA ST. COL	Petersburg, Va
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly VIRGINIA ST. COL   ☆ William W. Law Howard U. ◆ . 8 23	y SID: Dave Matthews Petersburg, Va. sson (21 yrs., 98-83-8)  8 Howard U
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly  VIRGINIA ST. COL  ☆ William W. Law  Howard U. ♦ . S 23  Shaw ♦ 0 7	y SID: Dave Matthews Petersburg, Va. 280n (21 yrs., 98-83-8) 8 Howard U
VIRGINIA ST. COL  ☆ William W. Law Howard U. ♦ S 23 Shaw ♦ 0 7 N. C. College 0 14	y SID: Dave Matthews Petersburg, Va. 250n (21 yrs., 98-83-8)  8 Howard U
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly VIRGINIA ST. COL	y SID: Dave Matthews Petersburg, Vasson (21 yrs., 98-83-8)  8 Howard U
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly  VIRGINIA ST. COL	SID: Dave Matthews Petershurg, Va. sson (21 yrs., 98-83-8)  8 Howard U
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly VIRGINIA ST. COL	SID: Dave Matthews
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnelly  VIRGINIA ST. COL	SID: Dave Matthews   Petersburg, Va.   Son (21 yrs., 98-83-8)   8 Howard U
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnell:  VIRGINIA ST. COL.	SID: Dave Matthews
Colors: Green and Gold AD: J. Edward Donnell:  VIRGINIA ST. COL.	Petersburg, Va.  son (21 yrs., 98-83-8)  8 Howard U

\( \frac{\partial VIRGINIA UNION U}{\partial Thomas Harris (2) Maryland St.	Richmond, Va. 17 yrs., 80-63-5)
Maryland St S 30	32 Norfolk St17
Eliz. City •0 7*	3 Maryland St28
Morgan St0 14	12 Eliz. City 6
Vincinia St	7 Morgan St66
Shaw A N A	12 Virginia St 6
N. C. College N 11	6 N C College 19
Hampton Inst. N 23	0 Hampton Inst 33
Colors: Maroon and Gray	Nickname: Panthers
WABASH         COLLEGE.           ☆ Max         Urick (1st y           Valparaiso         \$ 16*           Wash. (Mo.)         \$ 23           Earlham         \$ 30           Wheaton         0 7           Franklin         0 14           Ohio Wesleyan         0 21           Hanover         0 28           Butler         N 4           DePauw         N 1           Color: Scarlet         Nichname           AD: Max         Services         SID:	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Max Urick (1st y	r. as head coach)
Wash (Ma) C 99	18 Valparaiso35
Earlham A S 30	25 Earlham
Wheaton 0 7	14 Wheaton 20
Franklin 0 14	19 Franklin 0
Ohio Wesleyan • 0 21	28 Ohio Wesleyan 25
Hanover0 28	35 Hanover19
Butler • N 4	0 Augustana (III.) 0
Gelevi Gerel	7 DePauw S
Wagner College	Staten Island, N. Y.
Western Md A S 92	12 Western Md 10
Lycoming A S 30	7 Trenton St
Moravian 6 0 7	0 Moravian
Trenton St 0 14	0 Kings Point 10
Tufts \( \ldots \cdots	13 Albright 7
Kings Point 0 28	7 Springfield 25
Springfield N 4	13 Susquehanna14
Ilneala N 19	7 Upgala 16
Colors: Croon and White	Nielwanna Galanda
AD: Herb Sutter SID:	James Telfer
WARTBURG COLLEGE.	
Macalester C 0*	2 yrs., 3-15-0)
Wm. Jewell A S 16*	13 Wm. Jewell
Wm. Penn S 23*	19 Wm. Penn 15
Luther \S 30	13 Luther16
Dubuque •0 7	20 Dubuque42
Central (Ia.) 0 14*	O Central (Ia.)27
Upper Town	28 Buena Vista32
Simpson A N 4	6 Simpson
Colone: Onemen and Ti	i o simpson
AD. John Kurtt SID.	
	Washington, Pa
	Washington, Pa
	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0)   0 John Carroll1:
	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0) 0 John Carroll
	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0) 0 John Carroll1; 10 Grove City2; 0 West. Reserve1; 17 Thiel
	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0) 0 John Carroll 11 10 Grove City 22 0 West, Reserve 1 17 Thiel
	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0) 0 John Carroll 1: 10 Grove City 2: 0 West. Reserve 1: 17 Thiel 20 Allegheny 2: 6 Bethany 1:
WASH. & JEFFERSON.         ☆ Charles R. Ream         John Carroll ◆ .8 30         Grove City       0 7         West. Reserve ◆ 0 14       0 14         Thiel ◆ 0 21       21         Allegheny       0 28         Bethany       N 4         Carnegie Tech       N 11         Colors: Red and Black	Washington, Pa (7 yrs., 20-31-0) 0 John Carroll 1; 10 Grove City 2: 0 West Reserve 1; 17 Thiel 20 Allegheny 2; 6 Bethany 1; 6 Carnegie Tech 3;

WASHINGTON & LEE ULexington, Va.  ☆ Lee M. McLaughlin (10 yrs. 43-39-4)	WEBER STATE COLLEGE Ogden, Utah
Guilford S 16   0 RandMacon 28	Sarkis Arslanian (2 yrs., 14-4-0)
Rand - Macon A S 30 3 Hamn - Sydney 2	\$\frac{\cappa}{\cappa}\$ Sarkis Arslanian (2 yrs., 14-4-0)   Northern Ariz. \$\\$ 16* 32 Northern Ariz. 14   San Diego St. \$\\$ 23* 34 San Diego St. 38   Montana \$\\$ \$\\$ 30* 70 L. A. State 7   L. A. State \$\\$ 0.7* 28 Montana 0.0   Parsons \$\\$ 0.14* 36 Montana St. 45   Montana St. 0.21   Idaho St. 0.21   Idaho \$\\$ 0.7* 28   Idaho \$\\$ 0.7* 24   Idaho \$\\$ 0.14* 36 Montana St. 45   Idaho \$\\$
Centre         ♦         0         7         0         Centre         3           Lafayette         0         14         6         Drexel Tech         6           HampSydney         ♦         0         21         7         Western Md.         28           Reidgewater         0         28         14         Reidgewater         26	San Diego St S 23* 34 San Diego St 38  Montana
Lafayette 6 Drexel Tech 6	L. A. State . 0 7* 28 Montana 0
HampSydney • 0 21 7 Western Md23	L. A. State ♦ .0 7* 28 Montana 0 Parsons ♦ 0 14* 36 Montana St. 45 Montana St. 0 21 16 Idaho St. 7 Idaho St. 0 28 43 Colo Wester 7
Bridgewater 6	Montana St 0 21 16 Idaho St 7
Sewanee N 4 13 Sewanee 10 S'western (Tenn.) • N 11 14 S'western (Tenn) 30	Idaho St 0 28 42 Colo. Western 7
S'western (Tenn.) • N 11 14 S'western (Tenn) 30 Wash. (Mo.) N 18 0 Wash. (Mo.) 3	Idaho N 4 51 Portland St. 6 Portland St. N 11 12 Idaho 42
	Cole Western N 11 12 Idaho42
Colors: Blue and White Nickname: Generals	Colo. Western N 18
AD: E. P. Twombly SID: A. Michael Philipps	Colors: Purple and White Nickname: Wildcats
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY St. Louis, Mo.	AD: Dr. Reed K. Swenson SID: Don Spainhower
David Puddington (5 yrs., 31-12-2)	WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Middletown, Conn.
Macalester   Ma	
Wabash ♦S 23 56 Wayne St. U12 DenisonS 30 33 S'western (Tenn.) 6	Middlebury • 8 30 6 Middlebury 14
S'western (Tenn.) \ 0 7 39 Fordham 7	1 20 "doin 0 4   59 Bowdoin 0
Fordham 0 14 10 Austin 28	Coast Guard • 0 14 41 Coast Guard 6 Worcester Tech 0 21 33 Worcester Tech 0
Fordham 0 14 10 Austin 28 Colorado Col 0 21 12 Valparaiso 20	
Mo. Valley   0 28 37 Centre14	Amherst       .0       28       21       Amherst       .0       00       28       21       Amherst       .0       20       20       Amherst       .0
Centre N 4 38 Sewanee 3	Williams A. N 11 21 Williams 6
Mo. Valley ♦ 0 28 37 Centre 14 Centre N 4 38 Sewanee 3 Sewanee N 11 3 Wash. & Lee 0	Trinity Col N 18 18 Trinity Col 20
masn. & Lee N 181	Colors: Cardinal and Black Nickname: Cardinals
Colors: Red and Green Nickname: Battling Bears	AD: Hugh G. McCurdy SID: David E. Marr
AD: Dr. W. J. McFarland SID: Joe Marshall	WEST CHESTER ST. COL West Chester, Pa.
WAYNESBURG COLLEGE Waynesburg, Pa.	Robert Mitten (2 yrs., 12-3-0)
☆ Carl DePasqua (1 yr. 11-0-0)	Villanova S 16   13 Ithaca 3
Slipperv Rock S 16   31 Slipperv Rock 0	Shippenburg S 23 33 Shippensburg 21
Susquehanna	E. Stroudsburg S 29* 39 E. Stroudsburg 6
Ohio Northern  S 30 30 Ohio Northern 7	Millersville ♦ .0 7* 21 Millersville 6
California St 0 7 20 California St 7 Frostburg St. • 0 14 58 Frostburg St 0	Bloomsburg 0 14 41 Bloomsburg 21
Geneva 0 91 54 Conova 7	Villanova
	Manefield St A N 48 51 Manefield St 0
Fairmont St N 4 7 Findlay 6	Chevney St. N 11 42 Chevney St 7
Westminster ♦N 11 14 Westminster13	PSCAC Championshin—26 Clarion
NAIA Playoff — 30 N. M. Highlands 27	Tangerine Bowl—6 Morgan St
MATA Guampionship, — 42 Whitewater 21	Colors: Purple and Gold Nicknama: Pama
Colors: Orange & Black Nickname: Yellow Jackets	AD: Robert W. Reese SID: Robert W. Reese
AD: Clayton Ketterling SID: Richard Kunkle	WESTERN CAROLINA COL C. II.
John Jermier (5 yrs., 26-16-0)	WESTERN CAROLINA COL Cullowhee, N. C.
John Jermier (5 yrs., 26-16-0)	Dan Robinson (11 yrs., 43-57-5)
Southern St S 9*   26 Southern St 13	Carson-Newman S 16* 20 Carson-Newman 13 Appalachian . S 23* 33 Appalachian . 35
	GuilfordS 30 17 Guilford15
Moorhead St. ♦ S 23* 9 Midland	Catawba 4 0 7* 7 Catawba 24
Kearney St. • 0 7* 10 Kearney St 6	Emory & Henry 0 14* 6 Emory & Henry 13
Peru St 0 14   13 Peru St 0	Samparachian   Samp
Wm. Jewell	Elon 0 28 34 Elon 0
Chadron St. ♦ 0 28*   61 UM Morris 20	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
St. Cloud St. A N 4	Presbyterian A N 18* 29 Prochytorian
MidlandN 11	Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Catamounts
Colors: Black and Gold Nickname: Wildcats	AD: Tom Young SID: David Rayburn
AD: Dale A. Pennybaker SID: Dick Manley	
WAYNE STATE U Detroit, Mich.	WESTERN ILLINOIS U.       Macomb, III.         ☆ Art Dufelmeier (7 yrs., 33-26-1)         Northern Iowa ♦ 8 16* 6 NE Missouri       16         Bradley ♦ 8 30* 0 Eastern Mich.       0         St. Norhert.       0 7* 14         Readley 8 30* 0 Eastern Mich.       0
☆ Vernon K. Gale (2 yrs., 5-10-1) Mich. Tech ♦ S 23   20 UW Milwaukee .37	Art Dufelmeier (7 yrs., 33-26-1)
Mich. Tech ♦ S 23   20 UW Milwaukee .37 UW Milwaukee S 30*   12 Wash. (Mo.) 56	Northern Iowa ♦ 8 16* 6 NE Missouri 16 Bradley ♦ S 30* 0 Eastern Mich. 0 St. Norbert 0 7* 14 Bradley 26
UW Milwaukee S 30* 12 Wash. (Mo.) 56	St Norbort 0 7* 14 Partler Mich 0
UI Chicago • 0 7 36 UI Chicago 39	St. Norbert 0 7* 14 Bradley 26
St.	14   14   15   16   17   17   18   18   18   18   18   18
Eastern Mich. • 0 28 26 Case Tech 0	Eastern Ill 0 28 6 Eastern Ill
Case Tech N 4 7 Alma	Central Mich. N 4 3 Central Mich 28
Eastern III N 11   0 Central Mich 44	
Central Mich. N 18	Northern III44
Colors: Green and Gold Nickname: Tartars	Colors: Purple and Gold Nickname: Leathernecks
AD: Vernon K. Gale SID: Bill Kreifeldt	AD: Dr. Harry Fritz SID: Phil Dynan
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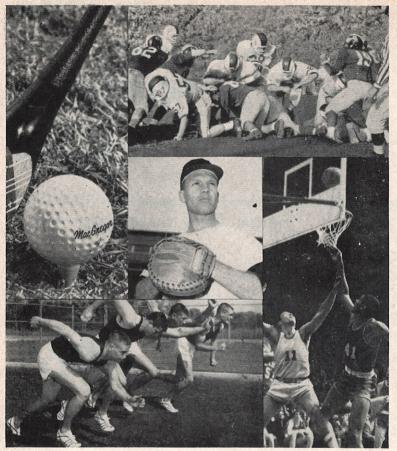
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Changes in the 1967 Rules are listed below.

The figures below refer to rule, section and article respectively.

CODE	Amended to emphasize prohibition of spearing. Sideline coaching deleted.
1-2-9	Added to prohibit replay or monitor equipment.
1-4-5	Revised to specify protective coverings.
3-2-5-a-4	Moved to 3-2-5-b-3 — clock starts on snap.
3-3-8	Added to permit player and coach conference during free time out.
6-3	Deletion of return kick.
6-3-1	Added to restrict interior linemen on scrimmage kicks.
7-3-3	Amended to make discernable an original ineligible on end of line of scrimmage.
9-1-4	Rewritten to include 9-2-1-d.
9-2-1-с	Deleted with penalty revised.
9-2-2-d	Deleted with penalty revised.
9-3-2	Penalty for assisting Runner reduced from $15$ to $5$ yards.
10-1-4	Exception for offsetting fouls added.
10-2-1-b-3	Added to conform with 10-2-1-b-2 on free kicks.

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## The Football Code

Traditionally, football is the game of the schools and colleges. Therefore, only the highest standards of sportsmanship and conduct are expected of players, coaches, and others associated with the game.

Football is and should be an aggressive, rugged, contact sport. However, there is no place in the game for unfair tactics, unsportsmanlike conduct, or

maneuvers deliberately designed to inflict injury.

Through the years the Rules Committee has endeavored by rule and appropriate penalty to prohibit all forms of unnecessary roughness, unfair tactics, and unsportsmanlike conduct. But rules alone cannot accomplish this end. Only the continued best efforts of coaches, players, officials, and all friends of the game can preserve the high ethical standards which the public has a right to expect in America's foremost collegiate sport. Therefore, as a guide to players, coaches, officials, and others responsible for the welfare of the game, the Committee publishes the following Code:

#### **Coaching Ethics**

Deliberately teaching players to violate the rules is indefensible. The coaching of intentional holding, beating the ball, illegal shifting, feigning injury, interference or illegal forward passing, such as the "forward fumble," will break down rather than aid in the building of the character of players. Teaching or condoning the intentional "roughing" of an opponent is even worse. Such instruction is not only unfair to one's opponents but is demoralizing to the boys entrusted to a coach's care. It has no place in a game which is an essential part of an educational program. The football helmet is for the protection of the player and is not to be used as a weapon.

#### Illegal Use of Hand or Arm

Indiscriminate use of hand or arm is unfair play, eliminates skill, and does not belong in the game. The object of the game is to advance the ball by strategy, skill, and speed without using illegal tactics.

Perhaps a good game could be invented, the object of which would be to advance the ball as far as possible with the assistance of holding, but it would not be football. It would probably become a team wrestling match of some kind.

#### "Beating the Ball"

"Beating the ball" by an unfair use of a starting signal is nothing less than deliberately stealing an advantage from the opponents. An honest starting signal is good football, but a signal which has for its purpose starting the team a fraction of a second before the ball is put in play, in the hope that it will not be detected by the officials, is nothing short of crookedness. It is the same as if a sprinter in a hundred-yard dash had a secret arrangement with the starter to give him a tenth of a second warning before he fired the pistol.

#### Illegal Shifting

An honest shift is good football, but shaving the one-second pause, shifting in such manner as to simulate the start of a play, or employing any other unfair tactic for the purpose of drawing one's opponents offside can be construed only as a deliberate attempt to gain an unmerited advantage. Such tactics cannot be tolerated in football.

#### **Feigning Injuries**

An injured player must be given full protection under the rules. However, the feigning of an injury by an uninjured player for the purpose of gaining additional, undeserved time for his team, and other practices of deceit, such as falsely claiming that one's playing equipment is in need of repair, are dishonest, unsportsmanlike, and contrary to the spirit of the rules. Such tactics cannot be tolerated among sportsmen of integrity.

#### **Talking to Your Opponents**

Talking to opponents, if it falls short of being abusive or insulting, is not prohibited by the rules, but no good sportsman is ever guilty of cheap talk to his opponents.

#### Talking to Officials

When an official imposes a penalty or makes a decision, he is simply doing his duty as he sees it. He is on the field to uphold the integrity of the game of football, and his decision, even though he may have made a mistake in judgment, is final and conclusive and should be accepted. Even if a player thinks the decision is a mistaken one, he should take his medicine and not whine about it. If there is anything to be said, it is the business of the captain to do the talking. Other players should keep quiet and play the game.

#### Sportsmanship

The football player who intentionally violates a rule is guilty of unfair play and unsportsmanlike conduct, and whether or not he escapes being penalized he brings discredit to the good name of the game, which it is his duty as a player to uphold.

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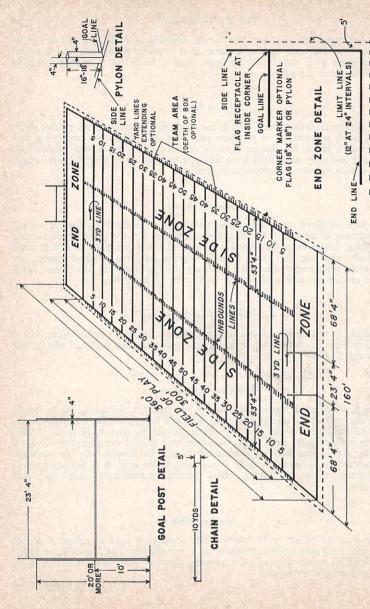


DIAGRAM OF FIELD

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# RULE 1—THE GAME, FIELD, PLAYERS AND EQUIPMENT

#### Section 1. General Provisions

The Game

ARTICLE 1. The game shall be played between two teams of no more than eleven players each, on a rectangular field and with an inflated ball having the shape of a prolate spheroid.

Goal lines ARTICLE 2. Goal lines, one for each team, shall be established at opposite ends of the field, and each team shall be allowed opportunities to advance the ball across the other team's goal line by running with it, passing it, or kicking it.

Winning
Team
ARTICLE 3. The teams shall be awarded points for scoring according to rule and, unless the game is forfeited, the team having the larger score at the end of the game shall be the winning team.

Supervision ARTICLE 4. The game shall be played under the supervision of either four or five officials: a Referee, an Umpire, a Linesman, a Field Judge, and a Back Judge. The use of a Back Judge is optional.

Team
ARTICLE 5. Each team shall designate, to the Referee,
Captains
one player as its Field Captain and he shall speak for his
team in all dealings with the officials. A Field Captain's first announced
choice of any options offered his team shall be irrevocable.

Persons Subject
to the Rules
and other persons affiliated with the teams are subject to
the rules and shall be governed by the decisions of the officials.

#### Section 2. The Field

Dimensions

ARTICLE 1. The field shall be a rectangular area with dimensions, line, zones, goals, flags or markers, as indicated and titled in the accompanying diagram. All lines shown must be marked with a material which is not injurious to the eyes or skin. There shall be no decorative

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markings in the end zone which are closer than two feet to the boundary lines, or goal lines. It is recommended that goal lines be marked with gold-colored non-toxic material.

Marking
Inbounds and
Out-of-Bounds
Areas
"out of bounds."

ARTICLE 2. Measurements shall be from the inside edges of the boundary markings. The area enclosed by the side lines and end lines is "in bounds" and the area surrounding and including the side lines and end lines is "out of bounds."

The entire width of each goal line shall be in the end zone.

Limit Lines

ARTICLE 3. Limit lines shall be marked with 12-inch lines and at 24-inch intervals 5 feet outside sidelines and end lines. No person shall be within the Limit Lines except when permitted to be on the field.

Team Area

Article 4. On each side of the field a team area back of the limit line and between the 35-yard lines shall be marked for the exclusive use of substitutes, coaches, trainers and other persons affiliated with the team.

Gools

ARTICLE 5. Each goal shall consist of two uprights extending at least 20 feet above the ground with a connecting horizontal cross bar, the top of which is 10'-0" above the ground. Above the cross bar the uprights shall be 23'-4" apart, inside to inside, and not more than 24' apart, outside to outside.

Corner Flags
ARTICLE 6. Either flags (18"x18") with flexible staffs
And Markers
or soft flexible pylons, shall be placed at the inside
corners of the four intersections of the goal lines and the side lines.

Yardage Chain and Down Indicator shall be available on a side line. The Chain shall join two rods not less than 5 feet high, the rods being exactly 10 yards apart when the Chain is fully extended. The Down Indicator shall be mounted on a rod not less than 4 feet high.

Markers or Obstructions Article 8. All markers and obstructions within the playing enclosure shall be placed and constructed in such a manner as to avoid any possible hazard to players. The Referee shall order removed any markers or obstructions constituting such a hazard.

Prohibited Article 9. Television replay or monitor equipment are prohibited at the sidelines, pressbox or other locations adjacent to the playing field for coaching purposes during the game.

#### Section 3. The Ball

Specifications & Use ARTICLE 1. The ball shall be a four-panel, pebble-grained leather cover without corrugations other than for seams and lacing which encloses a rubber bladder. It shall be inflated to the pressure of 12½-13½ pounds and have the shape and dimensions shown by the diagram. Its weight shall be 14 to 15 ounces. A rubber-covered ball may be used by mutual agreement of the contesting

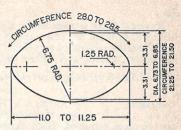


Diagram showing the longitudinal cross section of the standard ball. Maximum and minimum dimensions are used. This diagram is printed in order to secure uniformity in manufacture.

teams. The ball selected shall be used by both teams during the entire game except that a ball of the same materials and manufacture may be substituted

during the game at the discretion of the Referee.

Testing and ARTICLE 2. The Referee shall test and be the sole judge Color of any ball offered for play. The home management shall provide the ball, or balls, and shall provide scales, templet, measuring tapes, and gauge for testing.

For daylight games the ball must be of natural tan color but by mutual agreement a ball with two white stripes may be used. For night games a white or tan colored ball, with or without two stripes, may be used by mutual agreement of both teams. If no such agreement is reached five or more minutes before the scheduled starting time, the Referee shall select the game ball.

### Section 4. Players and Playing Equipment

ARTICLE 1. It is strongly recommended that offensive players be numbered according to the following diagram which shows one of the many offensive formations.

80-99	70-79	60-69	50-59	60-69	70-79	80-99
O	O	O	O	O	O	O
End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End
			O Quarterback			
O		Backs			O	
Halfback		1-49			Halfback	
			O Fullback			

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ARTICLE 2. It is mandatory that only players ordinarily occupying the offensive position of center, guard or tackle wear numbers from 50 through 79. Upon the request of an official the offensive field captain shall designate the center, guards and tackles of his team.

PENALTY-5 yards from previous spot (S2).

Contrasting
ARTICLE 3. Players of opposing teams must wear jerseloss seys of contrasting colors. The visiting team shall make any changes required. High School Athletic Associations may require the home team to make any changes necessary.

Mandatory

ARTICLE 4. All players must wear soft knee pads at least ½ inch thick, head protectors and Arabic block or modern Gothic numerals. Identical numbers shall be worn on front and back of each player's jersey, must be of a single color in sharp contrast with that of the jersey, and must be eight and ten inches in height, for front and back respectively. The individual bars must be approximately ½ inches wide.

It is recommended that all players wear properly fitted mouth protectors.

Prohibited

ARTICLE 5. No one wearing illegal equipment shall be permitted to play. Any question as to the legality of a player's equipment shall be decided by the Umpire. Illegal equipment includes:

- a. Any equipment worn by a player which, in the opinion of the Umpire, would confuse his opponents or endanger other players.
- b. Sole leather or other hard or unyielding substance on the hand, wrist, forearm or elbow of any player, no matter how covered or padded.
- c. Sole leather or other hard or unyielding substances in thigh guards, knee or other braces, unless covered on both sides and overlaps all edges with a minimum of ¼" thick on each side with closed cell, slow recovery foam padding or an alternate material having the similar physical properties.
- d. Any projection of metal or other hard substance from a player's person or clothing.
- e. Shoe cleats made of any material liable to chip or fracture, cleats without an effective locking device, or cleats with concave sides. Conical cleats with flat free ends not parallel with their bases or less than %" in diameter or with rounded free ends having arcs less than 7/16" in diameter; oblong cleats with free ends not parallel with bases or which measure

less than %" by %"; circular or ring cleats without rounded edges and a wall less than 3/16" thick.

- f. Tape or any bandage on a hand, wrist, forearm or elbow unless used to protect an injury and specifically sanctioned by the Umpire.
- g. Head protectors, jerseys, or attachments which tend to conceal the ball by closely resembling it in color.
- h. Grease or any other slippery substance applied on a player's person or clothing.
- Any face mask, unless it is made of nonbreakable, molded plastic with rounded edges, or of rubber-covered wire.
- j. Any nose or chin guard, unless it is made of molded rubber or of non-breakable molded plastic with rounded edges.

ARTICLE 6. Players are prohibited from being equipped with any electronic, mechanical or other signal devices for the purpose of communicating with any source.

PENALTY-15 yards and disqualification of the player (S10).

### **RULE 2—DEFINITIONS**

#### Section 1. Approved Ruling

ARTICLE 1. An Approved Ruling (A.R.) is an official decision on a given statement of facts. It serves to illustrate the spirit and application of the rules. The relation between the rules and an Approved Ruling is analogous to the relation between statutory law and a decision of the Supreme Court.

A star (\*) preceding a Rule, Section or Article indicates a reference to amplification in the Official Football Rules Interpretations Handbook which is equivalent to an Approved Ruling.

#### Section 2. The Ball: Live, Dead, Free

Live Ball

ARTICLE 1. A live ball is a ball in play, and a dead ball is a ball not in play. A pass, kick, or fumble which has not yet touched the ground is a live ball in flight.

Free Ball

ARTICLE 2. A free ball is a live ball (other than a forward pass) not in player-possession.

When Ball is Ready-for-Play

ARTICLE 3. A dead ball is ready for play when the Referee:

a. If time is in, so signals.

b. If time is out, sounds his whistle and signals either "start the clock" or "ball ready for play."

In Possession ARTICLE 4. In possession is an abbreviation meaning the holding or controlling of a live ball or a ball to be free kicked. A player is in possession when he is holding or controlling the ball. A team is in possession when one of its players is in possession, while a punt, drop kick, or place kick is being attempted, or while a forward pass thrown by one of its players is in flight.

Belongs to ARTICLE 5. "Belongs to" denotes temporary team custody of a dead ball.

Catch, Interception, Recovery ARTICLE 6. A catch is an act of establishing player-possession of a live ball in flight. A catch of an opponent's fumble or pass is an interception. Securing player possession of a live ball after it strikes the ground is "recovering" it.

### Section 3. Blocking

ARTICLE 1. Blocking is legally obstructing an opponent by contacting him with any part of the blocker's body.

## ★ Section 4. Clipping

ARTICLE 1. Clipping is running or diving into the back, or throwing or dropping the body across the back of the leg or legs of an opponent other than the Runner.

## Section 5. Crawling

ARTICLE 1. Crawling is an attempt by the Runner to advance the ball after any part of his person, other than a hand or foot, has touched the ground.

## \* Section 6. Down and Between Downs

ARTICLE 1. A down is a unit of the game which starts, after the ball is ready for play, with a snap or free kick and ends when the ball next becomes dead. Between downs is the interval during which the ball is dead.

# \* Section 7. Fair Catch

ARTICLE 1. A fair catch is a catch of a free kick, or a scrimmage kick which is beyond the neutral zone, by a player of the receiving team who has obviously signaled his intention, by raising one hand clearly above his head.

## Section 8. Forward, Beyond or in Advance of

ARTICLE 1. Forward, beyond or in advance of, as related to either team, denotes direction toward the opponents' end line. Converse terms are backward or behind.

## Section 9. Foul and Violation

ARTICLE 1. A foul is a rule infraction for which a penalty is prescribed. A violation is a rule infraction for which no penalty is prescribed and which does not offset the penalty for a foul.

## ★ Section 10. Fumble — Muff — Touch — Bat

Fumble ARTICLE 1. A fumble is loss of possession by a player other than by handing, passing, or kicking the ball.

Muff Article 2. A muff is an unsuccessful attempt to catch or recover a ball which is touched in the attempt.

Batting Article 3. Batting the ball is striking it with a hand or arm.

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Touching

ARTICLE 4. Touching the ball denotes any contact with it.

#### Section 11. Goal Lines

ARTICLE 1. Each goal line is a vertical plane separating an end zone from the field of play.

# ★ Section 12. Handing the Ball

ARTICLE 1. Handing the ball is transferring player possession from one teammate to another without throwing, fumbling or kicking it.

#### Section 13. Huddle

ARTICLE 1. A huddle is two or more offensive players grouped together after the ball is ready for play before or after they have assumed a scrimmage formation prior to the snap.

## ★ Section 14. Hurdling

ARTICLE 1. Hurdling is an attempt by the Runner to jump with one or both feet or knees foremost over a player who is still on his feet.

#### Section 15. Kicks

Legal and

ARTICLE 1. A legal kick is a punt, drop kick, or place lillegal Kicks kick made according to the rules by a player of the team in possession. Deliberately kicking the ball in any other manner is illegal. Any free kick, or scrimmage kick continues to be a kick until it is caught or recovered by a player or becomes dead. A return kick is an illegal kick.

Punt Article 2. A punt is a kick by a player who drops the ball and kicks it before it strikes the ground.

**Drop Kick** ARTICLE 3. A drop kick is a kick by a player who drops the ball and kicks it as it touches the ground or as it is rising from the ground.

Place Kick ARTICLE 4. A place kick is a kick by a player of the team in possession who kicks the ball from a fixed position either on the ground or on a tee. The ball may be held in position by any player of the kicking team. If a tee is used, it may not elevate the ball's lowest point more than two inches above the ground.

Free Kick ARTICLE 5. A free kick is a kick by a player of the team in possession made under restrictions which prohibit either team from advancing beyond established restraining lines until the ball is kicked.

Kickoff

ARTICLE 6. A kickoff is a free kick which starts each half and follows each Try or Field Goal. It must be a place kick or a drop kick.

Scrimmage Kick ARTICLE 7. A scrimmage kick is a kick by Team A during a scrimmage down before team possession changes.

#### Section 16. Loss of a Down

ARTICLE 1. "Loss of a down" is an abbreviation meaning: "loss of the right to repeat a down."

### Section 17. The Neutral Zone

ARTICLE 1. The neutral zone is the space between the two lines of scrimmage and is established when the ball is ready for play.

#### Section 18. Offside

ARTICLE 1. Offside denotes the position of a player, except the Snapper or the kicker and holder of a place kick for a free kick, any part of whose person is beyond his scrimmage line or his restraining line when the ball is put in play.

#### Section 19. Passes

Passing Article 1. Passing the ball is throwing it. A pass continues to be a pass until it is caught or recovered by a player or becomes dead.

Forward and

ARTICLE 2. A backward pass is a live ball thrown
Backward Pass
toward or parallel to the Passer's end line; a forward
pass is a live ball thrown toward the opponents' end line.

## Section 20. Penalty

ARTICLE 1. A penalty is a loss imposed by rule against a team which has committed a foul.

# Section 21. Scrimmage

Scrimmage ARTICLE 1. A scrimmage is the interplay of the two teams during a down in which play begins with a snap.

Scrimmage Line ARTICLE 2. The scrimmage line for each team is the yard line and its vertical plane which passes through the point of the ball nearest its own goal line. A player of Team A is "on his scrimmage line" when he faces his opponents goal line with the line of his shoulders approximately parallel thereto, and has his head within 12 inches of that scrimmage line.

Backfield line ARTICLE 3. The backfield line is a vertical plane one yard behind and parallel to the offensive team's scrimmage line.

# \* Section 22. Shift

ARTICLE 1. A shift is a simultaneous change of position by two or more offensive players after the ball is ready for play for a scrimmage and before the next snap.

## \* Section 23. Snapping the Ball

ARTICLE 1. Legally snapping the ball (a snap) is handing or passing it back from its position on the ground with a quick and continuous motion of the hand or hands, the ball actually leaving the hand or hands in this motion. While resting on the ground and prior to the snap the long axis of the ball must be at right angles to the scrimmage line with neither end of the ball raised more than 45 degrees.

# Section 24. Spots

Enforcement Spot ARTICLE 1. An enforcement spot is the point from which the penalty for a foul is enforced.

Previous Spot ARTICLE 2. The previous spot is the point from which the ball was last put in play.

Succeeding Spot ARTICLE 3. The succeeding spot, as related to a foul, is the point at which the ball would next be put in play if that foul had not occurred.

Dead Ball Spot Article 4. The dead-ball spot is the point at which the ball last became dead.

Spot of the ARTICLE 5. The spot of the foul is the point at which that foul occurs. If out of bounds between the goal lines, it shall be the intersection of the nearer inbounds line and the yard-line extended through the spot of the foul.

Out-of-Bounds
Spot Spot which, according to rule, the ball becomes dead because of going or being declared out of bounds.

Inbounds Spot ARTICLE 7. The inbounds spot is the intersection of the nearer inbounds line and the yard line passing through the dead ball spot, or the spot where the ball is left in a side zone by a penalty.

# Section 25. Tackling

ARTICLE 1. Tackling is grasping or encircling an opponent with a hand or arm.

# Section 26. Team and Player Designations

Teams A & B ARTICLE 1. Team A is the team which is designated to put the ball in play and remains Team A during that down; Team B designates the opponents. Team B becomes Team A when the ball is declared ready for play for any down during which they will next put the ball in play.

Offensive Team Article 2. The Offensive Team is the team in possession, or the team to which the ball belongs — the Defensive Team is the opposing team.

Kicker Article 3. The Kicker is any player who punts, drop kicks or place kicks.

Lineman

ARTICLE 4. A lineman is any player on his scrimmage and Back line when the ball is snapped; a back is any player who is legally behind that line when the ball is snapped.

Passer Article 5. The Passer is the player who throws a legal forward pass. He remains the Passer while the ball is in flight.

Player Article 6. A player is any one of the 22 participants actually in the game at any particular time.

Runner Article 7. The Runner is a player in possession of a live ball.

Snapper Article 8. The Snapper is the player who snaps the ball.

Substitute Article 9. A substitute is a replacement for a player or a player vacancy. An incoming substitute becomes a player and the player he replaces becomes a substitute as follows:

 Substitutions limited—when the incoming substitute has reported to a designated official.

b. Substitutions unlimited-When the ball is next put in play.

Disqualified Article 10. A disqualified player is one who becomes ineligible for further participation in the game.

★ Section 27. Tripping

ARTICLE 1. Tripping is using the lower leg or foot to obstruct an opponent (including the Runner) below the knee.

#### Section 28. A Yard-Line

ARTICLE 1. A yard line is any line in the field of play parallel to the end lines. A team's own yard lines, marked or unmarked are numbered consecutively from its own goal line to the 50-yard line.

# RULE 3—PERIODS, TIME FACTORS AND SUBSTITUTIONS

#### Section 1. Start of Each Period

First and
ARTICLE 1. Each half shall start with a kickoff. Three minutes before the scheduled starting time the Referee shall toss a coin in the presence of the Field Captains of the opposing teams, first designating which Field Captain shall call the fall of the coin.

- a. The winner of the toss shall choose one of the following options and his first choice shall not be revocable:
  - 1. To designate which team shall kick off.
  - 2. To designate which goal line his team will defend.
- b. The loser of the toss shall exercise the remaining option.
- c. Before the start of the second half the loser of the toss shall choose one of the options.

Second and ARTICLE 2. Between the first and second periods and also between the third and fourth periods the teams shall exchange goal lines. The ball shall be relocated at a spot corresponding exactly, with respect to goal lines and side lines, to its location at the end of the preceding period. Possession of the ball, the number of the down and the distance to be gained shall remain unchanged.

# Section 2. Playing Time and Intermissions

Periods and shall be 60 minutes divided into four periods of 15 minutes and second periods (first half) and between the third and fourth periods (second half). Unless extended or shortened by mutual agreement, the intermission between the halves shall be 15 minutes. Periods in Preparatory and High School games shall be limited to 12 minutes each and in such games an additional three minutes between the halves may be allowed for warm-up activities.

Shortening

Periods

ARTICLE 2. Before any game starts, playing time may be shortened by mutual agreement of the opposing Field Captains or may be arbitrarily shortened by the Referee if he is of the opinion that darkness may interfere with the game. In either of such cases the four periods must be of equal length. During any intermission the playing time of any remaining period or periods may be shortened by mutual agreement of the opposing Field Captains and the Referee.

ARTICLE 3. No period shall end until the ball is dead, and in the case of a touchdown the period shall be extended until the Try is completed. If playing time for a period expires before completion of the penalty for a foul by opponents of team in possession of the ball, or a foul by either team while the ball is free and the penalty is not a safety or an awarded touchdown, the period shall be extended until a down which is free from such fouls has been played or the penalty is declined. The period is not extended if foul is by team in possession, if both teams foul, or if either team fouls while ball is free and the penalty is a safety or awarded touchdown.

Game
ARTICLE 4. Playing time shall be kept with a game clock which may be either a stop watch operated by the Field Judge or Back Judge, or a field clock operated by an assistant under the direction of either Judge.

When Clock
Starts

ARTICLE 5. Following a free kick the game clock shall
be started when the ball is legally touched. On a scrimmage down the game clock shall be started when the ball is snapped or on
prior signal by the Referee. The clock shall not run during a Try or during
an extension of a period.

- a. The Referee shall signal and the game clock starts when the ball is ready for play, if it was stopped:
  - By an infraction of the substitution rule, an excess time out, an illegal delay, or a backward pass or an illegal forward pass to conserve time.
  - 2. To complete a penalty incurred while the ball was ready for play.
  - 3. At the Referee's discretion.
- b. The Referee does NOT signal and the game clock starts when the ball is put in play, if it was stopped:
  - 1. By a free time out, a touchback, an incompleted forward pass, or a live ball going out of bounds.
  - To complete a penalty (except for illegal delay, backward pass or an illegal forward pass to conserve time, or violation of the substitution rule) incurred either while the ball was in play, or between downs while the ball was not ready for play.
  - To award a first down to Team B, or when after a kick Team A is awarded a first down. The Referee shall not declare the ball ready for play until both teams have had reasonable opportunity to complete their substitutions.
- c. If incidents in (a), above, occur in conjunction with a free time out or

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any other incident following which the clock would not start until the ball is put in play, it shall be started when the ball is put in play.

When Clock Stops

ARTICLE 6. The game clock shall be stopped when each period ends, and whenever "time out" is declared by the Referee.

#### Section 3. Time Outs

How ARTICLE 1. The Referee shall declare a time out when he suspends play for any reason. Each time out shall be charged either to the Referee or to one of the teams.

Time Out

ARTICLE 2. The Referee shall declare a time out whenever a touchdown, field goal, touchback, or safety is made; when an excess time out is allowed; when the game clock is stopped to complete a penalty; when a forward pass becomes incomplete; when a live ball goes out of bounds; and when Team B is awarded a first down or when after a kick Team A is awarded a first down.

Referee's Discretionary Time Out self with a time out for any contingency not elsewhere covered by the rules. If such time out is for repair or replacement of player equipment which became illegal through play, the Referee shall charge himself; otherwise he shall charge the team whose player is wearing the illegal equipment.

A.R. 1. A shoelace, padlace, jersey, or other equipment breaks or tears. Should repair or replacement be made on the Referee's time? RULING: Only if the Referee considers such equipment dangerous to other players.

Free

ARTICLE 4. Each team is entitled to four free time outs during each half without penalty. Consecutive free time outs shall not be allowed the same team. Otherwise, if the ball is dead and a team has not exhausted its four free time outs the Referee shall allow a free time out and charge that team, only when requested by its Field Captain or his representative, or when substitutions are limited and an injured player is replaced in addition to the substitutions permitted by 3-5-1.

A.R. 2. Neither team has been charged with a time-out when a Field Captain requests a time-out and designates an injured player who is replaced. RULING: Charge that Captain's team with a free time-out.

ARTICLE 5. After a team's free time outs have been exhausted, subsequent requests by its Field Captain or his representative may be allowed only for the benefit of a designated injured player and such time out, if allowed, is an excess time out.

Length of ARTICLE 6. A free time out requested by the Field Time Outs Captain or his representative shall not exceed two minutes. Other time outs shall be no longer than the Referee deems necessary to fulfill the purpose for which they are declared, but any time out may be extended by the Referee for the benefit of a seriously injured player.

Warning and ARTICLE 7. The Referee shall warn both teams 30 secNotification onds before a free time out expires and 5 seconds later
shall declare the ball ready for play. When a fourth free time out is charged
to a team in either half the Referee shall notify the Field Captain and Coach
of that team. Unless a field clock is the official timepiece, the Referee shall
also inform each Field Captain and Coach when approximately four minutes
of playing time remain in each half. He may order the clock stopped for
that purpose if necessary.

Sideline ARTICLE 8. During a free time out charged to a team conference one player is allowed to confer with one coach on the side line at the team area.

### ★ Section 4. Delays

Delaying the
Start of a Half

ARTICLE 1. Each team shall have its players on the field for the opening play at the scheduled time for the beginning of each half.

#### PENALTY - 15 yards. (S6)

of the Game

ARTICLE 2. The ball must be put in play promptly and legally and any action or inaction by either team which tends to prevent this is illegal delay of the game. This includes:

 Consuming more than 25 seconds in putting the ball in play after it is ready for play.

 Failing to remove an injured player for whose benefit an excess time out has been granted.

 c. Crawling or deliberately advancing the ball after it has been declared dead.

#### PENALTY - 5 yards. (S6)

A.R. 3. After a one-minute intermission one of the teams is not ready to play. RULING: Penalize the offending team for illegal delay.

Unfair Tactics Article 3. The Referee shall order the game clock started or stopped whenever, in his opinion, either team is trying to conserve or consume playing time by tactics obviously unfair.

#### PENALTY - 5 yards. (S6)

A.R. 4. In an attempt to consume time near the end of a period,

A "stalls" and exceeds the 25-second count. RULING: The Referee shall invoke Rule 3-4-3 and order the clock be started when the ball is next put in play.

#### Section 5. Substitutions

Limited and Unlimited Substitutions enter the game at any time before the ball is put in play. Any number of eligible substitutes for either team may between periods, after a score or Try, when Team B is awarded a first down, or when, following a kick Team A is awarded a first down or on a replayed successful or unsuccessful Try. After substitutions authorized by this rule have been completed, injured players may be replaced.

PENALTY-15 yards and rejection for entry of disqualified player; 5 yards and rejection for entry of an excess substitute. (S2) (S10)

Legal ARTICLE 2. An eligible substitute may replace a player Substitutions or fill a player vacancy provided none of the following restrictions is violated:

a. No incoming substitute or replaced player shall be on the field while the ball is in play.

b. When an excess time out is granted a team, that team shall replace the injured player or players.

c. A substitute who enters the game must remain in the game and a player withdrawn may not re-enter until a down has intervened, a foul occurs between downs or the period ends. If a foul occurs before the ball is snapped on a Try, scrimmage down or free kick, the number of substitutes permitted by 3-5-1 prior to the foul may enter the game.

d. An incoming substitute must report to a designated official when substitutes are limited.

PENALTY-If ball is dead: 5 yards from succeeding spot; otherwise: 5 yards from previous spot. (S2)

A.R. 5. A replaced player is ostensibly withdrawing but has not reached a boundary line when the ball is put in play and he does not interfere with play or players. RULING: Infraction of 3-5-2-a.

Regulations for Preparatory and High Schools ARTICLE 3. Preparatory and High Schools may adopt more liberal substitution regulations when mutually agreed, or when authorized by their state athletic association or league.

# RULE 4—BALL IN PLAY, DEAD BALL, OUT OF BOUNDS

# Section 1. Ball in Play - Dead Ball

Dead Ball

Article 1. After a dead ball has been declared ready for play, it becomes a live ball when it is snapped or free kicked, legally or illegally.

Live Ball

Article 2. A live ball becomes a dead ball as provided in the rules or when an official sounds his whistle (even though inadvertently), or otherwise declares the ball dead.

Ball ARTICLE 3. A live ball becomes dead and an official shall sound his whistle or declare it dead:

a. When it goes out of bounds, when it touches the goal line (vertical plane) of the Runner's opponents, or when a Runner is so held that his forward

progress is stopped.

- b. When any part of the Runner's body, except his hand or foot, touches the ground. *Exception*: The ball remains alive when it will ostensibly be held, or is held, for a place kick; it then may be kicked, passed or advanced.
- c. When a touchdown, touchback, safety, field goal, successful try, or when a fair catch is made following a valid fair catch signal.
- d. When, during a Try, Team B obtains possession of the ball or when it becomes certain that a scrimmage kick on a Try will not score the point.
- e. When a player of the kicking team catches or recovers any free kick or a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone; when a free kick or scrimmage kick comes to rest on the ground and no player attempts to secure it; or when, following a valid signal for a fair catch, a free kick, or scrimmage kick which is beyond the neutral zone is caught or recovered by any player of the receiving team.
- f. When a forward pass strikes the ground or is caught simultaneously by opposing players.
- g. When a backward pass or fumble by a player is recovered by an opponent after it touches the ground.
- h. When a forward pass is completed on or behind the opponents' goal line, or a free ball is caught or recovered by a player on, above, or behind his opponents' goal line.

A.R. 6. A player ineligible to touch a kick catches or recovers it. RULING: The ball is dead — no exception for illegal possession.

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Ball Ready For Play

ARTICLE 4. No player shall put the ball in play until it is declared ready for play.

PENALTY-5 yards from the spot where the ball should have been put in play legally. (S2)

25-Second ARTICLE 5. The ball shall be put in play within 25 Seconds after it is declared ready-for-play, unless, during that interval, play is suspended by the Referee.

PENALTY-5 yards. (S6)

#### Section 2. Out of Bounds

Player
Out-of-Bounds
or game official

ARTICLE 1. A player is out of bounds when any part
of his person touches anything other than another player
or game official which is on or outside a boundary line.

Held Ball Article 2. A ball in player-possession is out of Dut-of-Bounds bounds when either the ball or any part of that player touches the ground or anything else, which is on or outside a boundary line except another player or game official.

A.R. 7. A Runner inbounds bumps into or is touched by a player or game official on the side line. RULING: The ball is not out-of-bounds.

Ball Article 3. A free ball (other than a kick which scores a goal) or a forward pass is out of bounds when it touches the ground, a player or anything else which is on or outside a boundary line.

Out-of-Bounds at Crossing Point ARTICLE 4. If a live ball crosses a boundary line and is then declared out of bounds, it is out of bounds at the crossing point.

Out-of-Bounds at Forward Point

ARTICLE 5. If a live ball is declared out of bounds and the ball does not cross a boundary line, it is out of bounds at the ball's most forward point when it was declared dead.

A.R. 8. A player with one foot out of bounds behind a goal line touches a free ball in the field of play. RULING: Ball is out of bounds and dead at its most forward point in the field of play.

# RULE 5—SERIES OF DOWNS, LINE-TO-GAIN

# Section 1. A Series — How Started — Broken — Renewed

When to

ARTICLE 1. A series of four consecutive scrimmage
downs shall be awarded to the team which is next to put
the ball in play by a snap following a free kick, touchback, fair catch, or
change of team possession. A new series also shall be awarded when a down
ends between the goal lines and no foul during that down is involved or if
the penalty for a foul during that down is enforced or declined:

- a. To Team A if it is in legal possession of the ball on or beyond its line-to-gain.
- b. To the team in legal possession (1) if a change of team possession occurred during the down, or (2) if Team B first touched a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone, or (3) if accepted penalty awards ball to offended team.
- c. To Team B if, after fourth down, Team A has failed to earn a first down or Team A's scrimmage kick went out of bounds or comes to rest and no player attempts to secure it.

Line-to-Gain ARTICLE 2. The line-to-gain for a series shall be established 10 yards in advance of the ball's most forward point, but if this line is in the opponents' end zone the goal line becomes the line-to-gain.

Measurement of Distance
of Distance
mining point in measuring distance gained or lost by either team during any down. The ball shall not be rotated before measuring.

Continuity of ARTICLE 4. The continuity of a series of downs is broken when team possession of the ball changes during a down, a player of Team B touches a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone, or the kick goes out of bounds or comes to rest and no player attempts to secure it, or when at the end of a down Team A has earned a first down. However, any down may be repeated if so provided by the rules.

# Section 2. Down and Possession After a Penalty

Foul During
ARTICLE 1. When a scrimmage follows the penalty for a foul committed during a free kick, the down and distance established by that penalty shall be first down with 10 yards to gain.

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Penalty
Resulting in
First Down
goal lines, or when a penalty shall be first down with 10 yards to gain.

ARTICLE 2. After a penalty which leaves the ball in possession of Team A beyond its line-to-gain, or after a penalty has awarded the ball to either team between the goal lines, or when a penalty stipulates a first down, the down and distance established by that penalty shall be first down with 10 yards to gain.

Foul Before
Change of Team
Possession
lines, incurred during a scrimmage down and before any change of team possession during that down, the ball belongs to Team A and the down shall be repeated unless the penalty also involves loss of a down, stipulates a first down, or leaves the ball on or beyond the line-to-gain. If the penalty involves loss of a down, the down shall count as one of the four in that series.

A.R. 9. Team A's 4th-down legal forward pass touches a receiver who was ineligible at the snap and who is in the field of play and beyond the neutral zone and then strikes the ground. RULING: Team B's ball, 1st and 10, after distance penalty from previous spot.

A.R. 10. Team A Runner attempts a backward pass which is ruled forward and illegal. The pass strikes the ground. RULING: Penalty enforced from the spot where the pass was thrown and, unless thrown after change of team possession, the scrimmage counts a down.

Foul After
Change of Team
Possession
the foul occurred. The down and distance established by any distance penalty incurred after change of team possession when the foul occurred. The down and distance established by any distance penalty incurred after change of team possession shall be first down with 10 yards to gain.

A.R. 11. Team B runs back Team A's kick or intercepted pass. During the run a Team B player clips. RULING: B's ball, 1st and 10, after penalty from spot of foul.

Penalty Declined ARTICLE 5. If a penalty is declined, the number of the next down shall be whatever it would have been if that foul had not occurred.

Poul Between
Downs

ARTICLE 6. After a distance penalty incurred between downs, the number of the next down shall be the same as that established before the foul occurred unless enforcement for a foul by Team B leaves the ball on or beyond the line-to-gain.

A.R. 12. Team A's scrimmage kick goes out of bounds at B's 20-yard

line after which a Team B player clips. RULING: 1st and 20 for Team B on its 10-yard line.

A.R. 13. First and 10 for Team A. Team A Runner gains seven yards then crawls. RULING: 2nd down for A after penalty from dead ball spot.

Foul Between Series ARTICLE 7. A scrimmage following a penalty incurred after a series ends and before the next series begins shall be first down, but the line-to-gain shall be established before the penalty is enforced.

Fouls by

ARTICLE 8. If an offsetting foul occurs during a down,
Both Teams or while the ball is ready for play for such down, that
down shall be repeated (Exceptions: 10-1-4a and b). If offsetting fouls occur between successive downs, the next down shall be the same as it would
have been had no fouls occurred.

A.R. 14. During a down Team A is offside and, after the ball becomes dead, a Team B player knees an opponent. RULING: Penalties offset. After Team B player is disqualified it is Team A's ball at the previous spot and down is repeated.

# **RULE 6—KICKS**

#### Section 1. Free Kicks

Restraining
ARTICLE 1. For any free-kick formation the kicking team's restraining line shall be the yard line through the most forward point from which the ball may be kicked and the receiving team's restraining line shall be the yard line ten yards beyond that point. Unless relocated by a penalty, the kicking team's restraining line on kickoff shall be its 40-yard line and for free kick after safety its 20-yard line.

Free Kick ARTICLE 2. A free kick must be kicked legally and from some point on or behind Team A's restraining line and between the in bounds lines. When the ball is kicked: all players of each team must be in bounds; each Team-A player except the holder and kicker of a place kick must be behind the ball; and all Team-B players must be behind their restraining line, and at least five of them must be within five yards of that line.

PENALTY-5 yards from previous spot. (S1) (S2)

Recovery

ARTICLE 3. No player of Team A shall touch a free kick kick before it either reaches Team B's restraining line or touches a Team-B player. Thereafter, all players of Team A become eligible to touch, recover, or catch the kick except that no Team-A player who goes out of bounds during the kick may touch the kick until after it has been touched by an opponent. Illegal touching of a free kick is a violation which, when the ball becomes dead, gives the receiving team the privilege of taking the ball at the spot of the violation. However, if a penalty incurred by either team before or as the ball becomes dead is accepted, this privilege is canceled.

A.R. 15. A player of Team A illegally touches a free kick; then he or a teammate illegally recovers the kick. RULING: Unless cancelled by an accepted penalty, Team B may elect to take the ball at any spot of illegal touching by Team A.

Forced Touching

ARTICLE 4. A player pushed or blocked by an opponent into a free kick shall not, while inbounds, be deemed to have touched the kick unless his hand touched it.

Free Kick ARTICLE 5. If a free kick comes to rest inbounds and no player attempts to secure it, the ball becomes dead and belongs to the receiving team at the dead-ball spot.

Caught or Recovered by a player of the receiving team, the ball continues in play (Exception: Rules 6-5-1 and 2, and 4-1-3-e); if caught or recovered by a player of the kicking team, the ball becomes dead.

A.R. 16. A player of Team A recovers a rolling free kick beyond B's restraining line and makes a backward pass which goes out of bounds. RULING: The ball is dead and belongs to Team A where recovered.

#### Section 2. Free Kick Out of Bounds

Kicking Team

ARTICLE 1. A free kick out of bounds between the goal lines untouched in bounds by in bounds player of Team B, is a foul.

PENALTY-Repeat kick 5 yards behind previous spot. (S2)

Receiving

ARTICLE 2. When a free kick goes out of bounds between the goal lines, the ball belongs to the receiving team at the inbounds spot. When a free kick goes out of bounds behind the goal line, the ball belongs to the team defending that goal line.

A.R. 17. A free kick from A's 40-yard line untouched by B goes out of bounds between the goal lines and (a) no other foul occurred, or (b) Team A was offside, or (c) Team A fouls after ball goes out of bounds. RULING: (a) and (b) Team B may decline the penalty and snap the ball first down and 10 at the inbounds spot, or elect that Team A repeat the kick from its 35-yard line; (c) Team B may snap the ball 15 yards in advance of the inbounds spot, or may elect that Team A repeat the kick from its 35-yard line.

A.R. 18. A free kick strikes a Team B player who is in his end zone and the ball then goes out of bounds at the 3-yard line. RULING: Free kick out of bounds between the goal lines; B's ball on the 3-yard line at the inbounds spot.

\* Section 3. Scrimmage Kicks

Ineligibles Article 1. Only those players of the kicking team who Downfield are in an end position on their scrimmage line and those players who are legally in their backfield may advance beyond the neutral zone before the ball is kicked.

However, immediately after the snap, offensive players may charge into opponents and drive them back provided contact is established at a point which is not more than I yard beyond the neutral zone. If such contact is lost by any player who was not in an end position or legally in his backfield at the snap he must remain stationary at that spot until the ball is kicked.

PENALTY-5 yards previous spot.

Fails to Cross the ARTICLE 2. Except during a Try, a scrimmage kick Neutral Zone which fails to cross the neutral zone continues in play. All players may catch or recover the ball and advance it.

Crosses the Neutral Zone shall touch a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone before it touches an opponent. Such illegal touching is a violation which when the ball becomes dead gives the receiving team the privilege of

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taking the ball at the spot of the violation. However, if a penalty incurred by either team before or as the ball becomes dead is accepted, this privilege is cancelled.

A.R. 19. Players of both teams, attempting to recover a blocked kick behind Team A's scrimmage line, force the ball across the neutral zone. RULING: After a scrimmage kick has crossed the neutral zone no Team A player may touch the ball until after it has been touched by an opponent.

A.R. 20. Team A player illegally touches a scrimmage kick and the ball then rolls into Team B's end zone, where B recovers and advances the ball into the field of play. RULING: Team B may attempt to run the ball out and, when it becomes dead, may choose the result of that attempt or take the ball at the spot of A's illegal touching.

All Become

ARTICLE 4. When a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone touches a player of the receiving team who is in bounds, any player may catch or recover the ball.

Forced Touching

ARTICLE 5. A player pushed or blocked by an opponent into a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone, shall not, while in bounds, be deemed to have touched the kick unless his hand touched the ball.

Catch or Recovery by Receiving Team ARTICLE 6. If a scrimmage kick is caught or recovered by a player of the receiving team, the ball continues in play. *Exception:* Rules 6-5-1 and 2, and 4-1-3-e.

Catch or Recovery by Kicking Team

ARTICLE 7. If a player of the kicking team catches or recovers a scrimmage kick which has crossed the neutral zone, the ball becomes dead.

Out of Bounds

Between Goal
Lines or at Rest
comes dead and belongs to the receiving team at the dead-ball spot.

Article 8. If a scrimmage kick goes out of bounds between the goal lines, or comes to rest untouched in bounds and no player attempts to secure it, the ball becomes dead and belongs to the receiving team at the dead-ball spot.

Out of Bounds

ARTICLE 9. If a scrimmage kick (other than one which scores a field goal) goes out of bounds behind a goal lines, the ball becomes dead and belongs to the team defending that goal line.

Legal Kick Article 10. A legal scrimmage kick is a punt, drop kick or place kick made according to the rules.

PENALTY-For an illegal kick 5 yards. (S16)

# Section 4. Opportunity to Catch a Kick

Interference with Opportunity

ARTICLE 1. A player of the receiving team who is within the boundary lines and is so located that he could touch: a free kick, or a scrimmage kick which is

beyond the neutral zone while such kick is in flight must be given an unmolested opportunity to catch the kick. This protection terminates when the kick is touched by any player of the receiving team.

PENALTY—For foul between goal lines: receiving team's ball, first down, 15 yards beyond spot of foul. For foul behind goal line: touchback. (S14)

- A.R. 21. Team A player catches a free kick, thus preventing a nearby opponent from making the catch. RULING: Illegal interference.
- A.R. 22. Team B player, about to catch a scrimmage kick, is tackled before the ball arrives, but catches the kick while he is falling. RUL-ING: Illegal interference. If the foul is between the goal lines, enforcement is from spot of foul and Team B puts the ball in play by a snap; if behind B's goal line: Touchback. The ruling would be the same had the kick been muffed or fumbled.
- A.R. 23. A player of the kicking team beyond the neutral zone, who is standing or running between a kick in flight and an opponent, is struck by the ball in flight and an opponent was in such a position that he could have touched the ball; or, the opponent, in attempting to catch the kick, bumps into him. RULING: Illegal interference.
- A.R. 24. A player of the receiving team, attempting to catch a kick, touches the ball which is then touched by an oponnent. RULING: Not interference. Protection against interference with opportunity to catch a kick ceases when any player of the receiving team touches it, whether or not a signal for fair catch has been made.

#### Section 5. Fair Catch

Decid Where Caught Article 1. When a player makes a fair catch, the ball becomes dead where caught and belongs to the receiving team at the spot where that player first touched the kick.

No Advance Article 2. No player of the team, any member of which has signaled for a fair catch, shall carry the ball more than two steps in any direction.

PENALTY-5 yards from succeeding spot. (S2)

Invalid Signal

ARTICLE 3. No player of the receiving team shall simulate a fair-catch signal.

PENALTY-Receiving team's ball, first down, 15 yards behind spot of foul. (S10)

No Tackling Article 4. No player of the kicking team shall tackle or block an opponent who has completed a fair catch.

PENALTY-15 yards from succeeding spot. (S7)

A.R. 25. A player who has made a fair catch is tackled (a) before; or (b) after he has carried the ball more than two steps. RULING: (a) Foul by the tackler. (b) Foul by the catcher. Enforcement spot for either penalty is the succeeding spot.

## RULE 7—SNAPPING AND PASSING THE BALL

#### Section 1. The Scrimmage

Starting with a Snap ARTICLE 1. The ball shall be put in play by a legal snap unless the rules provide for a free kick.

PENALTY-5 yards from previous spot. (S2)

Not in a Article 2. The ball may not be snapped in a side Side Zone zone. If the starting point for any scrimmage down is in a side zone it shall be transferred to the inbounds spot.

Requirements follows:

ARTICLE 3. The requirements for scrimmage are as

#### a. Before the ball is snapped:

- 1. The Snapper, after assuming his position for the succeeding snap and adjusting the ball, may neither move nor change the position of the ball in a manner simulating the beginning of a play until he snaps it. An infraction of this provision may be penalized whether or not the ball is snapped and the penalty for any resultant encroachment or contact foul by an opponent shall be canceled. (S2)
- After the ball is ready for play and before the snap each player or entering substitute of Team A must have been within 15 yards of the ball and no simulated replacement of a player shall be used to confuse opponents. (S2)
- 3. After the ball is ready for play and until it is snapped no player on defense may touch the ball except when moved illegally as in a-1 above, nor may any player contact an opponent or in any other way interfere with him. This includes standing in the zone to give defensive signals or shifting through the zone. (S2)
- 4. No player of the offensive team shall make a false start. A false start includes feigning a charge, or a shift or movement which simulates the beginning of a play. An infraction of this rule may be penalized whether or not the ball is snapped and the penalty for any resultant encroachment or contact foul by an opponent shall be canceled. (S2)

A.R. 26. While the ball is ready for play a player breaks or charges into or across the neutral zone without contacting an opponent and (a) returns to legal position; or (b) draws an instantaneous reflex charge by an opponent causing contact; or (c) before he returns to legal position a delayed charge of an opponent causes contact; or (d) has returned to legal position when an opponent's charge causes contact. RULINGS: (a) Legal; (b) foul by initial charger; (c) offsetting fouls; (d) foul by opponent.

#### b. When the ball is snapped.

The offensive team must be in a formation which meets these requirements:

1. At least seven players must be on their scrimmage line. The remaining players must be either on their scrimmage line or behind their backfield line, except as follows:

One player may be between his scrimmage line and his backfield line if placed in a position to receive a hand-to-hand snap from between the Snapper's legs. When in such position that player may receive the snap himself or it may go directly to any back. (S2)

2. The player on each side of and next to the Snapper may lock

legs with the Snapper, but any other lineman of the team on offense must have both feet outside the outside foot of the player next to

him when the ball is snapped. (S2)

3. All players must be inbounds and only the Snapper may be encroaching on the neutral zone, but no part of his person may be beyond the neutral zone and his feet must be stationary behind the ball. (S1)

4. One offensive player may be in motion, but not in motion toward his opponents' goal line. If such player starts from his scrimmage line he must be at least five yards behind that line when the ball is snapped. Other offensive players must be stationary in their positions

without movement of the feet, body, head, or arms. (S3)

5. A player ordinarily occupying the position of Center, Guard, or Tackle on offense may be transferred to a backfield position, by notice from his Field Captain to the Referee. Unless so transferred no such player may be behind his scrimmage line on offense unless he is five yards behind that line. Such transferred player is thereafter designated as a back until withdrawn. Upon re-entry he may return to any position. Upon request of a game official, the Field Captain of the team on offense shall designate the Center, Guards, and Tackles on his team. (S2)

#### c. After the ball is snapped.

1. No offensive player while on his scrimmage line, may receive a snap. (S2)

PENALTY-For foul before ball is snapped: 5 yards from succeeding spot. For foul as or after ball is snapped: 5 yards from previous spot.

Shift Plays ARTICLE 4. If a snap is preceded by a huddle or shift. all players of the offensive team must come to an absolute stop and remain stationary in their positions, without movement of the feet, body, head, or arms, for at least one full second before the ball is snapped.

PENALTY-5 yards from previous spot. (S4)

A.R. 27. After a huddle or shift all offensive players come to a legal

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stop and remain stationary for a full second. Then, before the snap, two or more of them simultaneously change their positions. RULING: A second shift. All eleven offensive players must remain stationary for one full second before the snap. Otherwise it is an illegal shift.

- A.R. 28. Following a huddle, or shift offensive players take preliminary positions, then advance or drop into final positions. RULING: Such movement constitutes a shift; players must hold their final positions for one second before the snap.
- A.R. 29. Ten offensive players shift while one stands fast; then that one starts moving backwards before one second elapses. RULING: Illegal shift.
- A.R. 30. After offensive players have paused one second an end runs wide, stops and, before one second elapses, a back starts moving backward. RULING: Legal. But if the back starts before the End stops, the simultaneous movement of the two players constitutes a second shift and all offensive players must be stationary for another second before the snap.

Handing the
Ball Forward

ARTICLE. 5. No player may hand the ball forward except as follows:

During a scrimmage down a Team-A player who is behind his scrimmage line may hand the ball forward to a backfield teammate who is also behind that line, or to a teammate who was on his scrimmage line when the ball was snapped, provided that teammate left his line position by a movement of both feet which faced him toward his own end line and was at least one yard behind his scrimmage line when he received the ball.

PENALTY-5 yards from spot of foul; also, loss of a down if by Team A before team possession changes during a scrimmage down. (S13 and S26)

#### Section 2. Backward Pass and Fumble

Any Time ARTICLE 1. A Runner may hand or pass the ball backward at any time, except if intentionally thrown out of bounds to conserve time.

PENALTY-5 yards from spot of pass also loss of down if by Team A before possession changes during a scrimmage down. (S12 and S26)

Caught or

Recovered

or recovered by any player. If caught in flight the ball continues in play; if recovered by the fumbling or passing team the ball continues in play, but if recovered by an opponent the ball becomes dead and belongs to his team where recovered.

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A.R. 31. An opponent snatches (steals) the ball from the Runner. RULING: Fumble; the ball continues in play.

A.R. 32. A player of the receiving team catches a kick, then fumbles the ball. A player of the kicking team catches the fumbled ball before it atrikes the ground. RULING: The ball continues in play.

Out of Article 3. When a backward pass or fumble goes out bounds of bounds between the goal lines the ball belongs to the passing or fumbling team at the out of bounds spot; if out of bounds behind a goal line it is a touchback or a safety.

#### Section 3. Forward Pass\*

Legal Forward Pass
provided the pass is thrown from a point in or behind the neutral zone.

ARTICLE 1. Team A may make one forward pass during each scrimmage down before team possession changes, provided the pass is thrown from a point in or behind the neutral zone.

Illegal Forward Pass

ARTICLE 2. A forward pass is illegal:
a. If thrown by Team A from a point beyond the neutral zone.

- b. If thrown by Team B, or if thrown by Team A after team possession has changed during the down.
- c. If it is the second forward pass by Team A during the same down.
- d. If intentionally thrown to the ground or out of bounds to save loss of yardage or to conserve time.

PENALTY-5 yards from spot of pass; also loss of a down if by Team A before team possession changes during a scrimmage down. (S12, 13 and S26)

Eligibility

ARTICLE 3. Eligibility rules apply only when a legal
to Touch
forward pass is thrown. All Team-B players are eligible
tegal Pass
to touch or catch a pass. When the ball is snapped, the
following Team-A players are eligible:

- a. Each player who is in an end position on his scrimmage line and who is wearing a number other than 50 through 79.
- b. Each player who is in an end position on his scrimmage line wearing a number 50 through 79 provided he is not outflanked by any part of a teammate's body.
- c. Each player who is legally in his backfield.

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Eligibility
Lost by Going
Out of Bounds

ARTICLE 4. No eligible offensive player who goes outof bounds during a down shall touch a legal forward pass in the field of play or end zone until it has been touched by an opponent.

PENALTY-Loss of down at previous spot. (S16 and S26)

Eligibility Regained

ARTICLE 5. When a Team-B player touches a legal forward pass all players become eligible.

Completed ARTICLE 6. Any forward pass is completed when caught by any player of the passing team who is in bounds, and the ball continues in play. If a forward pass is caught simultaneously by opposing players the ball becomes dead and belongs to the passing team.

A.R. 33. Team A's legal forward pass is first touched by one of its eligible players, then caught by another. RULING: Completed pass.

Incompleted

ARTICLE 7. Any forward pass is incomplete when the pass touches the ground or goes out of bounds. It is also incomplete when a player jumps and catches the pass but lands on or outside a boundary line. When a legal forward pass is incomplete the ball belongs to the passing team at the previous spot. When an illegal forward pass is incomplete, the ball belongs to the passing team at the spot of the pass.

Contact Article 8. During a down in which a legal forward pass is thrown, contact by an opponent which interferes with an eligible player who is beyond the neutral zone is pass intereference unless it is of the type which may occur:

- a. When, immediately following the snap, opposing players charge and establish contact with opponents at a point which is within one yard beyond the neutral zone.
- b. When two or more eligible players are making a simultaneous and bona fide attempt to reach, catch or bat the pass. Eligible players of either team have equal rights to the ball.
- c. When Team-B player legally contacts an opponent before pass is thrown.

Forward pass interference regulations are effective whether or not the pass crosses Team A's scrimmage line. Interference by Team-A players is prohibited from the time the ball is snapped until the pass is touched by any player. Interference by Team-B players is prohibited from the time the pass is thrown until it is touched by any player.

PENALTY—Interference by Team A: 15 yards from previous spot plus loss of a down, if foul occurs in field of play. If foul occurs in Team B's end zone: Touchback or 15 yards from previous spot plus loss of down.

Interference by Team B: Team A's ball at spot of foul, first down, if foul occurs in field of play. If foul occurs in Team B's end zone: Team A's ball, first down, on Team B's 1-yard line, or, if the previous spot was on or inside that line, first down halfway between the previous spot and the goal line. (S14 and S26)

A.R. 34. A Team-B player, defending against a legal forward pass, has his back to the ball and is waving his arms in the face of an eligible player of Team A, who, in his attempt to catch the pass, bumps into the Team-B player. RULING: Pass interference by the Team-B player. He was not making a bona fide attempt to catch or bat the pass.

Ineligibles ARTICLE 9. Immediately after the snap, offensive Down the Field players may charge into opponents and drive them back provided contact is established at a point which is not more than one yard beyond the neutral zone, but if such contact is lost by any player who was ineligible at the snap he must remain stationary at that spot until the pass is thrown. Otherwise, no ineligible player shall be beyond the neutral zone until a legal forward pass is thrown.

PENALTY-15 yards from previous spot. (S15)

Illegal Touching

ARTICLE 10. No originally ineligible player while in bounds shall touch a forward pass until it has touched an opponent.

PENALTY—If beyond the neutral zone and in the field of play: 15 yards from previous spot plus loss of a down. If in Team B's end zone: Touchback or 15 yards from previous spot plus loss of a down. If in or behind the neutral zone: 5 yards from previous spot plus loss of a down. (S16 and S26)

A.R. 35. An ineligible player of Team A first touches a legal forward pass. RULING: The ball continues in play but the foul is subject to penalty when the ball becomes dead.

# **RULE 8—SCORING**

#### Section 1. Value of Scores

Scoring Plays	ARTICLE	1.	The	point	value	of	scoring	plays	shall
	be:								

Touchdown 6 Field Goal	Points
Successful Try { Touchdown	Points Point

Forfeited Games ARTICLE 2. The score of any game forfeited in accord with the rules shall be 1-0 against the forfeiting team.

## Section 2. Touchdown

How Scored ARTICLE 1. A touchdown shall be scored when a player is legally in possession of the ball while any part of it is on, above, or behind his opponent's goal line.

A.R. 36. The Runner is thrown or falls on his opponents' 1-yard line but his momentum causes him to slide across the goal line. RULING: Not a touchdown unless the ball's forward point was on, above or across the goal line when any part of the Runner's body except hand or foot struck the ground.

# Section 3. Try

Opportunity
to Score

ARTICLE 1. A Try is an opportunity to score one or two additional points while time is out. The opportunity shall be granted a team which has scored a touchdown. The Try begins when the ball is ready for play and includes a scrimmage down. The snap may be from any point between the in bounds lines on or behind the opponents' 3-yard line. The opportunity ends if Team B gains possession of the ball or is entitled to possession after a foul, or if a penalty against Team A involves loss of a down, or if an accepted penalty results in a score.

How Scored ARTICLE 2. The point or points shall be scored if the Try results in what would be a touchdown, field goal, or safety under rules governing play at other times.

Foul During
ARTICLE 3. If an offsetting foul occurs while the ball Iry-for-Point is ready for play, or during the down; or when a penalty incurred during the down is enforced and does not result in a score, the down shall be replayed except when a distance penalty is incurred by Team B during a successful Try, Team A shall have the option of declining the score and repeat the Try following enforcement or accepting the score with enforcement of the penalty from the spot of the next kickoff. A replay after a penalty against Team B may be from any point between the in bounds lines on the yard line where the penalty leaves the ball.

Next Play
ARTICLE 4. After a Try the ball shall be put in play by a kickoff. The Field Captain of the team against which the touchdown was scored shall designate which team shall kick off.

# Section 4. Field Goal

How Scored

ARTICLE 1. A field goal shall be scored for the kicking team if a drop kick or place kick passes over the cross bar or directly over an upright of the receiving team's goal before it touches the ground or a player of the kicking team. The kick may be a scrimmage kick but may not be a free kick.

Next Play

ARTICLE 2. After a field goal is scored the ball shall be put in play by a kickoff. The Field Captain of the team scored against shall designate which team shall kick off.

# Section 5. Safety and Touchback

How Scored ARTICLE 1. When the ball is out of bounds behind a goal line (except from an incompleted forward pass), or when the ball becomes dead in possession of a player on, above, or behind his own goal line, it is a touchback if the attacking team is responsible for the ball's being on, above, or behind that goal line; if the defending team is responsible, it is a safety. When an accepted penalty for a foul or when an illegal forward pass leaves the ball on or behind the offending team's goal line, it is a safety.

Responsibility ARTICLE 2. The team responsible for the ball's being on, above, or behind a goal line is the team whose player carries the ball or imparts an impetus to it which forces it on, above, or across that goal line; or is held responsible for a free ball being on, above, or behind the goal line.

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Initial ARTICLE 3. The impetus imparted by a player who kicks, passes, snaps, or fumbles the ball shall be considered responsible for the ball's progress in any direction even though its course be deflected or reversed after striking the ground or after striking a player of either team. However, the initial impetus is considered expended and the responsibility for the progress of the ball is charged to a player: if he illegally kicks a free ball or bats a free ball after it strikes the ground; or if the ball comes to rest and he gives it new impetus by any contact with it.

- A.R. 37. The Runner, after receiving the snap in his own end zone, is downed with the ball resting on his goal line, its forward point being in the field of play. RULING: Safety. A part of the dead ball is on the Runner's goal line.
- A.R. 38. The ball is snapped to a Team-A player who punts from his own end zone, the ball going out of bounds behind the kicker's goal line. RULING: Safety.
- A.R. 39. A Team-A player makes a scrimmage kick from a point beyond or behind the goal line and the ball strikes a player or the ground, then rebounds into the end zone where a Team-A player falls on it. RULING: Safety.
- A.R. 40. A fumble occurring in the field of play crosses the goal line and is recovered in the end zone, RULING: The impetus is charged to the player who fumbled.
- A.R. 41. A Team-B player intercepts a legal forward pass in his own end zone, attempts to run it out, but is tackled and downed behind his goal line. RULING: Touchback.
- A.R. 42. A Team-B player catches a kick in his end zone, then fumbles and, in attempting to recover the ball, forces it out of bounds behind his goal line. RULING: Touchback.

Resulting

ARTICLE 4. If the penalty for a foul committed when the ball is free leaves the ball behind a goal line, it is a safety if behind the offender's goal line; if behind the offended team's goal line, it is a touchback.

Safety

ARTICLE 5. After a safety is scored the ball shall belong
to the defending team at its own 20-yard line and that
team shall put the ball in play by a free kick which may be a punt, drop kick,
or place kick.

Snap After ARTICLE 6. After a touchback is declared the ball shall belong to the defending team at its own 20-yard line and that team shall put the ball-in-play by a snap.

# RULE 9—CONDUCT OF PLAYERS AND OTHERS SUBJECT TO THE RULES

#### Section 1. Contact and Interference Fouls

Striking, Kicking,
Kneeing
Or locked hands, or kick or knee an opponent during the game or between the periods.

ARTICLE 1. No player shall strike an opponent with his fist, or deliver a blow with extended forearm, elbow, or locked hands, or kick or knee an opponent during the game or between the periods.

## PENALTY-15 yards. Offenders shall be disqualified. (S10)

Player

ARTICLE 2. No player shall commit a personal foul during a period or during an intermission. Any act prohibited hereunder or any other act of unnecessary roughness is a personal foul.

- a. No player shall meet an opponent with the knee, or strike an opponent's head, neck or face with the heel, back or side of the open hand during the game or between the periods.
- b. No player shall strike an opponent above the knee with his foot or any part of his leg which is below the knee.
- c. There shall be no tripping.
- d. There shall be no *clipping* during a free-kick down. During a scrimmage down, there shall be no clipping outside the rectangular area centered on the middle lineman of the offensive formation and extending four yards laterally in each direction and three yards longitudinally in each direction. An offensive player who is outside this area, and in motion toward the ball when it is snapped is not permitted to clip in this area.
- e. There shall be no piling on, falling on, or throwing the body on an opponent after the ball becomes dead.
- f. No opponent shall tackle the Runner when clearly out of bounds or throw the Runner to the ground after the ball becomes dead.
- g. There shall be no hurdling.
- h. No player shall run into or throw himself against an opponent obviously out of the play either before or after the ball is dead.
- i. No player shall grasp the face mask of an opponent.
- No player shall deliberately and maliciously use his helmet or head to butt or ram an opponent.

PENALTY-15 yards (S7 or 8). Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified (S10).

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- A.R. 43. A player legally attempting to recover a free ball uses his hands or arms on the back of an opponent to push him out of the way. RULING: Not a violation of the clipping rule.
- A.R. 44. An opponent turns his back to a legal side block, thus making it impossible for the blocker to avoid running into the back of the opponent. RULING: Legal block.
- A.R. 45. When two players of opposing teams fall to the ground the body of one lies across the back of the legs of the other. RULING: Not necessarily a violation of the clipping rule. No official should declare a clipping foul unless he observes the block from its inception.

Roughing
the Kicker
or Holder
should be protected from injury, but contact which is slight or is caused by the kicker's own motion or which results when a scrimmage kick is blocked or partially blocked shall not be construed as roughing.

PENALTY-15 yards from previous spot (S9). Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified. (S10)

Illegal Interference

ARTICLE 4. No substitute may interfere in any way with the ball or a player while the ball is in play.

PENALTY-15 yards. Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified. (S10) (See A.R. 46)

#### Section 2. Non-Contact Fouls

Unfair Tactics ARTICLE 1. Any act which interferes with orderly game administration is prohibited, including the following:

- a. During the game, substitutes, coaches, and authorized attendants shall remain within their team area when not entering or leaving playing field.
- b. If a player is injured, attendants may come in bounds to attend him but they must obtain recognition from an official before communicating with any player. No other person except players, officials or eligible substitutes shall be on the field during any period without permission from the Referee.

PENALTY-15 yards from succeeding spot. Flagrant offenders, (if players or substitutes) shall be disqualified. (S10)

Prohibited Acts

ARTICLE 2. There shall be no unsportsmanlike conduct by players, substitutes, coaches, authorized attendants

or any other persons subject to the rules, either during the game or between the periods. Any act prohibited hereunder or any behavior so designated by an official is "Unsportsmanlike Conduct."

- a. No player, substitute, coach, authorized attendant, or other persons subject to the rules shall use abusive or insulting language to players or officials.
- b. No player shall conceal the ball beneath his clothing or substitute any other article for the ball.
- c. No player of the team on defense shall use words or signals which obviously disconcert opponents when they are preparing to put ball in play.
- d. No disqualified player shall enter the field.

# PENALTY-15 yards from succeeding spot. Flagrant offenders shall be disqualified. (S10)

- A.R. 46. Anyone other than a player or an official: (a) tackles or impedes a Runner who is in the clear and on his way to a reasonably assured touchdown; or (b) prevents a reasonably assured recovery of a free ball which could have resulted in a touchdown. RULING: (a) or (b) Award a touchdown and disqualify the offender.
- A.R. 47. While the game clock is (a) stopped; or (b) running, a kicking tee is thrown onto the field, or is carried onto the field by an entering substitute. RULING: (a) Not an infraction of Rule 9-2-2-d. (b) Not an infraction if carried by a substitute, but is an infraction if thrown on field unless a player had notified an official that a tee was being requested.

Unfair Acts

ARTICLE 3. If a team refuses to play within two minutes after ordered to do so by the Referee, or if play is interfered with by an obviously unfair act not specifically covered by the rules; or if a team repeatedly commits fouls which can be penalized only by halving the distance to its goal line, the Referee may enforce any penalty he considers equitable, including the awarding of a score. For refusal to play, or for repeated fouls, the Referee shall, after one warning, forfeit the game to the opponents.

# Section 3. Blocking, Use of Hand and Arm

Who may
ARTICLE 1. Players of either team may block opponents provided it is neither forward-pass interference, interference with opportunity to catch a kick, nor a personal foul.

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Interfering for or Helping the arm to ward off or push opponents but the Runner shall not grasp a teammate and no other player of his team shall grasp, push, lift, or charge into him to assist him in gaining forward progress. Teammates of the Runner or Passer may interfere for him by blocking but shall not use interlocked interference by grasping or encircling one another in any manner.

PENALTY-5 yards. (S11 or 18)

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Article 3. When a teammate of a Runner or Passer uses a hand or forearm in blocking or to supplement a shoulder block, the hand must be in contact with the blocker's body and the hand and arm kept below the shoulders of the opponent during the entire block.

The hand may not be used to deliver a blow, grasp, push, or pull an opponent. The forearm or upper arm may not be used to hook, lock, or clamp an opponent and the extended hand or arm may not be used to obstruct, encircle, or lift an opponent. In a crab or body block it is not required that the hand or arm be in contact with the blocker's body. In no block may the hands be locked.

nands be locked.

## PENALTY-15 yards. (S11)

A.R. 48. While a legal forward pass is in flight, a Team-A player behind his scrimmage line uses his hands illegally. RULING: If pass is completed or intercepted: penalty enforced from spot of foul; if pass is incomplete: penalty enforced from previous spot.

A.R. 49. An offensive player's hand or arm, which is in legal blocking position, contacts an opponent above his shoulder, the contact occurring because the opponent squats, ducks or submarines. RULING: Not an infraction of 9-3-3, but such contact must not violate the provisions of 9-1-1.

A.R. 50. After a legal forward pass has been touched, eligible players of either team who have a reasonable chance to reach the pass use hand or arm to push an opponent out of the way. RULING: Legal use of hand or arm.

Defensive

ARTICLE 4. Opponents of a Runner may use their
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hands and arms to tackle the Runner, stop him, or throw
him to the ground. They may use their hands and arms to grasp, push, pull,
or lift other offensive players out of the way if attempting to get at a Runner. An opponent who is making no attempt to get at a Runner may ward
off, push, or pull offensive players who are attempting to block him, but
shall not use a hand or arm to tackle or hold them. When no attempt is
being made to get the ball or the Runner, a hand or arm may be used to
contact an opponent only when the hand or arm is in contact with the

blocker's body. When a hand or arm is used by an opponent of a Runner, the hand must be in advance of the elbow.

PENALTY-15 yards. (S11)

Defensive Restrictions

ARTICLE 5. No defensive player may position himself with his feet on the shoulders of a teammate prior to the snap.

PENALTY-15 yards from previous spot. (S11)

When Ball ARTICLE 6. When the ball is free:

Is Free

a. No player shall grasp, pull, or tackle an opponent.

b. A player who is eligible to touch the ball and is trying to get at it may use his hand and arm extended to ward off or push an opponent out of the way; otherwise he shall not use an extended hand or arm to obstruct an opponent.

c. A player ineligible to touch the ball may use his hand or arm extended to ward off or push an opponent who is attempting to block him, but shall not use an extended hand or arm to obstruct any other opponent.

PENALTY-Offended team's ball at spot of foul. (Exception: Rule 10-2-1-b-2). (S11)

# Section 4. Batting and Kicking

Article 1. While a pass is in flight any player eligible free Ball to touch the ball may bat it in any direction and any player may block or partially block a scrimmage in the field of play or end zone, but no player shall bat any other free ball forward in the field of play or in any direction if it is in an end zone.

PENALTY-Offended team's ball at spot of foul. (S16)

Illegally

ARTICLE 2. A player shall not deliberately kick a free kick by an opponent. These illegal acts do not change the status of the free ball or forward pass, but if the player holding the ball for a place kick loses possession during a scrimmage down, it is a fumble; if during a free kick the ball remains dead.

PENALTY-If the ball is free: Offended team's ball at the spot of foul.

If the ball is in possession: 15 yards from previous spot. (S16)

# RULE 10—PENALTY ENFORCEMENT

# Section 1. Penalties Completed

How and When Completed Completed ARTICLE 1. A penalty is completed when it is accepted, declined, or canceled according to rule. Any penalty may be declined but a disqualified player must leave the game. When a foul is committed at a time other than following a touchdown and before the ball is ready for play on a Try, the penalty shall be completed before the ball is declared ready for play for any ensuing down. A penalty incurred after a touchdown and before the ball is ready for play for the Try shall be completed at the ensuing kickoff.

Simultaneous With Snap ARTICLE 2. A foul which occurs simultaneously with a snap or free kick is considered as occurring during that down.

Two or More

ARTICLE 3. When two or more fouls by the same feouls by the team are reported to the Referee before the penalty for any one of them has been completed, the Referee shall explain the alternative penalties to the Field Captain of the offended team who may then elect only one of these penalties.

Offsetting Fouls

Article 4. If fouls by both teams are reported to the Referee before the penalty for any one of them has been completed, each such foul is an offsetting foul and the penalties cancel each other and the down is replayed. Exception: When a team kicks or fumbles the ball and the opponents are awarded the ball by rule at the end of the down, or when team possession of the ball changes during a down and neither the team awarded the ball or the team last gaining possession during the down had committed a foul prior to such award or possession, that team may elect to retain the ball after the enforcement of the penalty for their foul.

A.R. 51. The Runner gains 20 yards, is downed, then crawls, and an opponent piles on him. RULING: Offsetting fouls.

### Section 2. Enforcement Procedures

Spots

ARTICLE 1. The basic enforcement spots are: the previous spot, the spot of the foul, and the succeeding spot. The enforcement spot for a foul committed when the ball is dead is the succeeding spot; except when the foul occurred after a touchdown and before the ball is ready for play for the Try, the enforcement would be at the spot of the succeeding kickoff.

The distance and manner of enforcement specified in the penalty shall

apply. Exceptions: No distance penalty shall exceed half the distance from the enforcement spot to the offending team's goal line; Team A may elect the enforcement spot at kick off after a successful Try (8-3-3); and infractions of 9-3-6 occurring as in 10-2-1-b-2 shall be enforced accordingly.

When no enforcement spot is specified in a penalty, the enforcement spot

shall be:

a. If the ball was in possession enforcement shall be from the spot of the foul. Exceptions:

- If the foul occurs prior to the incompletion of a legal forward pass or is against the Passer during any legal forward pass, enforcement shall be from the previous spot.
- 2. When the foul is behind the goal line of the offended team, enforcement shall be from that goal line.
- 3. Enforcement for a foul by the Defensive team (except as in a-1 above) committed behind its goal line shall be: opponents' ball, first down, on the offenders' 1-yard line, or halfway between the previous spot and that goal line if the previous spot was on or inside the 1-yard line.
- 4. Team A may, as provided by Rule 8-3-3, elect the enforcement spot of a distance penalty incurred by Team B during a successful Try.

b. If the ball was free:

- From a fumble, backward pass, free kick, or a scrimmage kick which did not cross the neutral zone or which had crossed that zone and had touched a Team-B player, the ball shall be awarded to the offended team at the spot of the foul (no distance penalty).
- From a scrimmage kick which had crossed the neutral zone and the foul occurred before it had touched a Team-B player the penalty shall be 15 yards from the previous spot with Team A retaining the ball.
- From a free kick in bounds and the foul occurred before the ball had legally touched any player the penalty shall be 15 yards from previous spot and the free kick repeated.
  - A.R. 52. Team-A player illegally touches a scrimmage kick and a Team-B player clips while the ball is still free. RULING: If the clipping occurs before the kick has been touched by a player of Team B, 10-2-1-b-2 applies; if after touched by Team B, Team A's ball at spot of B's foul.
  - A.R. 53. A player illegally bats or kicks a ball free from a scrimmage kick. RULING: The offended team may elect to take the ball at the spot of the foul.
  - A.R. 54. Team A's ball, 1st and 10, on its own 5-yard line. While an untouched scrimmage kick is beyond the neutral zone, a Team-A player knees an opponent. RULING: Team A's ball. After the Team-A player is disqualified his team is penalized to its 2½ yard-line.

# The Officials

#### JURISDICTION AND DUTIES

#### General

The officials are jointly responsible for the enforcement of all rules and must co-operate closely in facilitating the orderly conduct of the game.

The Referee must carry a whistle and sound it to indicate that the ball is ready for play during a time out, that it has become dead, or that he has suspended play. Other officials (in addition to the Field Judge whose use of a whistle is elsewhere provided for) may use whistles if so authorized or directed by the assigning authority.

Each official must carry a marker and drop it whenever he calls a foul. Each official must know and use arm signals, hereinafter prescribed, to

indicate the fouls he calls or to indicate other rulings he makes.

Whenever a live ball or the Runner goes out of bounds the nearest official must signal "time out" immediately and mark the out of bounds spot. The other officials must repeat that "time-out" signal at once.

If an official declares a foul during a down he shall mark the spot, then report the foul to the Referee when the ball becomes dead. A foul declared between successive downs shall be reported to the Referee immediately. Upon request of Field Captain the offending player shall be identified.

#### Referee

The Referee has general oversight and control of the game. He is sole authority for the score, sole judge of forfeiture of the game by rule, and his decisions upon all matters not specifically placed under the jurisdiction of other officials is final.

Whenever play is suspended by the Referee he shall complete any penalty which may have been incurred; spot the ball where play is to resume; announce team-possession for the next down; and indicate, by use of pre-

scribed signal, that the ball is ready for play.

The Referee must see that the ball is put in play and declared dead according to rule and he has final authority over the ball's position and progress.

Prior to the beginning of a game the Referee must test and select the game ball or balls. He must also inspect the entire field and report any irregularities to the Field Captains of each team and all officials.

If the Referee orders the ball changed between downs he may use an

assistant on each side line to expedite the exchanges.

After each time out and before declaring the ball ready for play the Referee must make sure that both teams and all officials are ready.

Unless the most advantageous choice is obvious the Referee shall explain to the Field Captain any option or alternatives to which he may be entitled and then proceed in accordance with the choice first expressed by that Field Captain.

The Referee must instantly signal "time-out" whenever he suspends play. For scrimmage plays the Referee's normal position is behind the scrimmage line of the team on offense.

#### Umpire

The Umpire has primary jurisdiction over the equipment and conduct of the players.

In each scrimmage the Umpire is particularly responsible for observing illegal line play and he must also cover open play which develops after line-

men make their initial charge.

For scrimmage plays the Umpire's normal position is behind the team on defense but he must adjust his position to the defensive formation and avoid interfering with the vision or movement of defensive players.

#### Linesman

The linesman has primary jurisdiction over the neutral zone and infrac-

tions of the scrimmage formation.

Under the supervision of the Referee the Linesman marks the progress of the ball and keeps an accurate count of the downs. He must provide himself with assistants who remain out of bounds and conform to his directions.

Under the direction of the Linesman, two assistants operate the yardage chain to mark and hold the starting point and line-to-gain for each series of

downs.

A third assistant operates the down indicator and marks and holds the yardline through the ball's most forward point at the beginning of each down. For a scrimmage formation the Linesman's normal position is in the neutral zone on one side of the field well clear of all players.

#### Field Judge and Back Judge

One Judge has primary jurisdiction over the timing of the game. He may provide himself with a whistle and act for the Referee on down-field play.

The Judge must start and stop the game clock as prescribed by the rules and keep the Referee informed with respect to the time remaining in each period. If a foul is declared while the ball is in play, the Judge shall stop the clock when the ball becomes dead.

The Judge must provide himself with a stop watch and be prepared to time the game with that watch or with a scoreboard clock operated by an

assistant under his direction.

Whenever a scoreboard clock is used the Judge must observe it closely and be ready to take up the timing with his stop watch if for any reason the scoreboard clock fails to function properly.

Each Judge must be particularly alert to cover and rule on down-field

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For a scrimmage, the position of the Field Judge is on the side of the field opposite the Linesman and he may be either on or beyond the scrimmage line. Position of the Back Judge is beyond the neutral zone and down field.

## Code of Signals for Officials



1. Offside (Infraction of scrimmage or free kick formation)



2. Illegal Procedure, Position, or Substitution



3. Illegal Motion



4. Illegal Shift



5. Illegal Return



6. Delay of Game



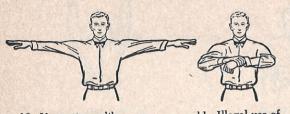
7. Personal Foul



8. Clipping



9. Roughing the Kicker



10. Unsportsmanlike Conduct

11. Illegal use of Hands and Arms



12. Intentional Grounding



13. Illegally Passing or Handing Ball Forward



14. Forward Pass or Kick Catching Interference



15. Ineligible Receiver Down Field on Pass



16. Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted



17. Incomplete Forward Pass, Penalty Declined, No Play, or No Score



18. Helping the Runner, or Interlocked Interference



19. Ball Dead; If Hand is Moved from Side to Side: Touchback



20. Touchdown or Field Goal



21. Safety



22. Time out; Referee's Discretionary or Excess Time Out followed with tapping hands on chest.



23. First Down



24. Ball Ready for Play



25. Start the Clock



26. Loss of Down

## Summary of Penalties

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Next play 8	5	46	Team A; Team B 2	26	23
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	1	31	Defined 8	5	45
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Touchdown 8	1	44	Defined 8	2	44
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Ball must be still 7	İ	38	Next play 8	3	45
Snapper, the 2	26	23	TT		
Snapper, position 7		20	Umpire, duties		54
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Spot of foul 2	24	22	Violation, defined 2	9	19
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Foot or lower leg 9	1	47	Yardage chain and down		
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## Longest Plays of the 1966 Season

	RUSHING						
Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards	Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards				
Hammers, Shippensburg (Bloomsburg)	98	Beyer, Monmouth (Coe)	. 82				
Maloney, Austin (Mexico Poly)	98	McDonald, Idaho (Pacific)	. 81				
Logan, Eastern Montana (Western Mont.)		Brown, Col. Emporia (Sterling)	. 81				
Staker, Upper Iowa (Milton)		Carter, Eastern Ky. (Tampa)	. 81				
Lavinia, Kings Point (Coast Guard)		Hardy, Alcorn A&M (Arkansas A&M)	. 81				
Covington, Memphis St. (Cincinnati)		Macik, So. Dak. St. (UM Duluth)					
Orndorff, Shippensburg (Edinboro)		Tyson, Akron (Northern Ill.)	. 81				
Washington, NE Missouri (SE Missouri)		Washington, NE Missouri (Western Ill.)	. 81				
Pierce, Upper Iowa (Dubuque)	91	Washington, NE Missouri (Central Mo.)	81				
Lewis, Stanford (Tulane)	90	Jackson, Oklahoma (Colorado)	. 80				
Bowers, Hampton Inst. (Delaware)	90†	Gamble, S. C. St. (J. C. Smith)	. 80				
Gann, Sam Houston (Texas A&I)		Holcombe, Lenoir Rhyne (Western Caro.) .	. 80				
Sundin, RPI (Rochester)		Lucas, Wm. Jewell (Graceland)	. 80				
Davis, Kansas St. (Army)	89	Sutphin, Concord (Maryville)	. 80				
Lee, Elmhurst (Carthage)	89	Weisberg, Augustana, Ill. (Ill. Wesleyan) .					
Anderson, Wichita St. (Colo. St. U.)	87	C. Jones, Mich. State (Iowa)	. 79				
Podolak, Iowa (Northwestern)	87	Misner, Drake (Louisville)	. 79				
Adipotti, Youngstown (So. Conn. St.)		Pfefferle, Toledo (Xavier)	. 78+				
Weiss, Juniata (Albright)		Ackerman, So. Utah (Westminster)	. 78†				
Rolle, Florida A&M (No. Caro. A&T)	88	Digiacomo, Bemidji St. (Parsons)					
Terakedis, Baldwin-Wall. (Edinboro)	86	Erickson, Moorland (UM Morris)	. 78				
Thomas, Mo. Valley (St. Mary)		Fugette, Carthage (North Park)	. 78				
Washington, San Diego St. (No. Dak. St.)		Gwin, Arkansas St. (La. Tech.)					
Larson, Cornell (Colgate)		Randall, Delta St. (Samford)	. 78				
Fugette, Carthage (Elmhurst)		Singleton, Elizabeth City (Fayettev. St.)					
Schmeissing, St. Olaf (Cornell Col.)		Davis, Kansas St. (Cincinnati)	. 77				
Benningfield, Rice (SMU)		Eddy, Notre Dame (Duke)	. 77				
Shaw, Wash. State (Idaho)	84	Birkley, Denison (Ohio Wesleyan)	. 77				
Jefferson, Luther (Upper Iowa)	84	Bricker, Kutztown (Bloomsburg)	. 77				
Murray, Indiana, Pa. (Geneva)	84	Hitchman, UC Santa Barbara (Santa Clara)	. 77				
Schultz, Cornell Col. (Monmouth)	84	Satter, Concordia, Minn. (Hamline)					
Smallwood, SE Missouri (Central Mo.)	84	Smith, Bucknell (Temple)					
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FORWARD PASS PLAYS							
	Yards	Players, Team (Opponent)	Yards				
Burris-McVea, Houston (Wash. St.)	99	Stetser-Wallace, Chico St. (U.S.F.)					
Miles-Hoefler, Cent. Mich. (Youngstown)		Creedon-Owens, Penn (Dartmouth)					
Brenden-Rhodes, St. Cloud (Morn'gside)		Hewell-Hahn, Furman (Geo. Wash.)					
Prince-Marcelin, Parsons (Furman)	90	Baylor-Thomas, Arlington St. (Ark. St.)					
Reilly-Johnson, L. B. St. (S. F. Vall.)	90	Burns-Thomas, Mo. Valley (St. Mary)	. 81				

Players, Team (Opponent)	Yard:
Burris-McVea, Houston (Wash. St.)	99
Miles-Hoefler, Cent. Mich. (Youngstown)	
Brenden-Rhodes, St. Cloud (Morn'gside)	90
Prince-Marcelin, Parsons (Furman)	
Reilly-Johnson, L. B. St. (S. F. Vall.)	
Beitler-Vallez, N. Mexico (Arizona)	89
Riley-Ginn, Fla. A&M (No. Caro, A&T)	
James-McFarland, Jackson St. (Miss. Val.)	
Burris-Hebert, Houston (Tampa)	86
Pajcic-Sellers, Fla. State (Wake Forest)	86
Carey-Johnson, Ft. Valley (Tuskegee)	86
Miles-Hoefler, Cent. Mich. (Eastern Ill.)	86
Ritman-Hancock, S. F. Austin (Sam Houst.)	86
Samojedney-Rausch, Westmar (Huron)	86
Thomason-Wilson, Murray St. (Morehead)	86
Waller-Callahan, Temple (Bucknell)	86
Davis-Quayle, Virginia (VMI)	85
Ganey-Westerman, Allegheny (Wash. & Jeff.)	85
Howell-Schommer, Cal Lutheran (Claremont)	85
Miles-Roberts, Trinity, Conn. (Amherst)	85
Hanratty-Seymour, Notre Dame (Purdue)	
Hess-Elliot, Whitworth (Puget Sound)	
Taylor-Scoggins, San Diego St. (No. Ariz.) .	
Eckert-Mitchell, Rutgers (Princeton)	83
Berry-Jackson, Simpson (Luther)	
Brune-Koerner, SE Missouri (NE La.)	
Taylor-Fowler, Hillsdale (No. Mich.)	
Holmes-Thompson, Wiley (Bishop)	
Horn-Scoggins, San Diego St. (L.A. St.)	
Meade-Stinnett, East Tenn. (West. Ky.)	
Newcomb-Gorzyaski, NE Mo. (Hillsdale)	82
O'Rourke-Ander Aug'tana Ill (No Cent )	82

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Stetser-Wallace, Chico St. (U.S.F.)	82
Creedon-Owens, Penn (Dartmouth)	81
Hewell-Hahn, Furman (Geo. Wash.)	81
Baylor-Thomas, Arlington St. (Ark. St.)	
Burns-Thomas, Mo. Valley (St. Mary)	81
Lamb-Hennrich, Claremont (Cal Tech)	81
Lister-Harding, Pac. Luth. (Willamette)	81
Marks-Lenheard, Bucknell (Temple)	81
Marks-Lenheard, Bucknell (Temple) Paterson-Coon, Whitman (East Ore.)	81
Addison-McGee, Clemson (Wake Forest)	80
Ballantine-O'Connor. Columbia (Pr'ton)	80
Burris-McVea, Houston (Florida St.)	80
Griese-Finley, Purdue (Indiana)	. 80
Charnish-Faherty, Platteville (Stev. Pt.)	80
Colehour-Predovich, No. Dakota (M'n'gside)	80
Goodwin-Miguel, Hayward St. (Humboldt)	
Hammen-Brown, Northland (Morris)	
Houk-VanPelt, Ball St. (So. Ill.)	
Huss-Campbell, Lenoir Rhyne (CarNewman)	80
Sill-Johnson, No. Caro. A&T (Norf'k St.)	80
Stillwell-Hahn, Furman (Newberry)	80
Wade-Bales, Emory & Henry (West, Caro.) .	80
White-Blackwell, Howard U. (Del. St.)	80
Zakowski-Purta, Wilkes (Lebanon Val.)	. 80
Stabler-Homan, Alabama (La, Tech)	79
Washington-Henderson, W. Tex. St. (Ariz. St.)	79
Adams-Houston, East Texas (Arlington St.)	79
Brune-Koerner, SE Missouri (Austin Peay)	79
Dickey-Robinson, Tenn. St. (Muskingum)	79
Johnson-Lacey, Alfred (Rochester)	79
Russell-Tichener, Steele, Kal'zoo (Hope)	79
Vanderlinde-Stefani, Albion (Adrian)	79†
† Did not score.	No. of Contract of

## | Player, Team (Opponent) | Yards | Player, Team (Opponent) | Yards | Eastman, Georgia Tech (Tulane) | 100 | Swanson-Schmidt, UM Morris (Wayne St.) | 97 | Balawender, Culv.-Stockton (III. Col.) | 100 | Beatty, No. Texas St. (So. III.) | 95 | St. (So. III.) | 95 | St. (So. III.) | 95 | Cartales-Smith, Ore. (Oregon St.) | 99 | Keyes, Purdue (Notre Dame) | 95 | Cartales-Smith, Ore. (Oregon St.) | 99 | St. (So. III.) | 91 | St. (Redlands) | 93 | St. (Redlands) | 94 | St. (Redlands) | 94 | St. (Redlands) | 94 | St. (Redlands) | 95 | St. (Redlands) |

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Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards	Player, Team (Opponent)	Varde
Voight, Pomona (Whittier)	99	Porter, Southern U. (Prairie View)	93
Bryant, So. Carolina (N. C. St.)	98	Bender, Southern Utah (Colo. Western)	92
Lyons, Kentucky (Houston)	97	Fisher, Central Meth. (Iowa Wesleyan)	92
Brenner, Mich. State (Illinois)	95	Woods, No. Texas St. (Southern Ill.)	91
Young, Wm & Mary (East Carolina)	95	Sawyer, Grove City 4Bridgeport)	91
Hazzard, Carroll, Wis. (Elmhurst)	95	Garrett, NM Highlands (Hiram Scott)	91
Markel, Gettysburg (Lafayette)	95	Flecker, Franklin (Ind. Central)	91
Dodd, NW La. (UT Martin)	95	Fuller, No. Arizona (W. Texas St.)	90
Ahles. Macalester (St. Thomas)		Shanahan, St. Procopius (Concordia, Ill.)	90
Hinton, Oklahoma (Colorado)		Watt, Grinnell (Cornell Col.)	90
Matthews, Tex. Western (San Jose St.	) 93		10000

#### RUNBACKS OF KICKOFFS

Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards	Player, Team (Opponent)	Vanda
Guest, California (Wash. St.)	.100	Estey, New Hampshire (Springfield)	98
Levias, SMU (Baylor)		Gilliam, S. C. State (Albany St., Ga.)	. 98
Edmonds, Cent. Conn. (Springfield)		Gilliam, S. C. State (Florida A&M)	. 98
Green, Central Mo. (NW Missouri)		Walters, Adams St. (New Mex. Highlands)	. 98
Sarver, Emory & Henry (Hampden-Sydney)		Moore, Louisville (Marshall)	. 97
Simmons, Albany St., Ga. (Morris) Vinson, Jacksonville St. (Troy St.)		Brown, Alcorn A&M (Jackson St.)	. 97
Larson, Cornell (Yale)	.100	Cossey, Albion (Kalamazoo)	. 97
Williams, Louisville (Tulsa)	. 99	Garrett, N.M. Highlands (Panhandle)	. 97
Descoteau, Central Ia. (Luther)	. 99	didition, it.m. Highlands (l'annahule)	. 91

#### **PUNTS**

Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards	Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards
Frens, Hope (Olivet)		Hebert, Houston (Miss. State)	. 80
Fitins, Taylor (Georgetown, Ky.)	. 93	Randall, Brown (Columbia)	. 79
Kerr, Furman (Tampa)		Laverty, Brig. Young (Pacific)	. 79
Davis, Tex. Western (New Mexico)		Olderburg, Portland St. (Mont.)	. 79
Johnson, Prairie View (Bishop)	. 85	Latourette, Rice (TCU)	. 78
Metcalf, St. Lawrence (Alfred)		Plotts, Eastern Ky. (Tampa)	. 78
Campanelli, Cornell Col. (Coe)		Urza, Montana St. (Idaho)	. 78
Laughlin, Delaware (Bucknell)	. 82	Piper, Villanova (Xavier)	. 77
Bradley, Texas (Texas Tech.)	. 80	Buckheit, Edinboro (Lock Haven)	. 77
Caldwell, Davidson (Richmond)	. 80	Wilde, Weber St. (Idaho)	. 77

#### FIELD GOALS

	ELD	GUALS	
Player, Team (Opponent)		Player, Team (Opponent)	Yards
Shears, Cortland St. (Hobart)		DePoyster, Wyoming (Brig. Young)	. 51
Oliver, Humboldt (Nevada)	56	Mann, North Dakota (South Dakota)	. 51
Cairns, Ohio St. (Illinois)	55	Mayo, UT Martin (SE Missouri)	. 51
Vinyard, Texas Tech (Tex. Christian)		Mayo, UT Martin (Bradley)	. 51
DePoyster, Wyoming (Brig. Young)		Parson, Austin Peay (Chattanooga)	. 51
DePoyster, Wyoming (Utah)	54	Stenerud, Montana St. (Weber St.)	. 51
DePoyster, Wyoming (Utah)	54	Swords, Tenn. Tech (Austin Peay)	. 51
Bates, Missouri (Oklahoma)	52	Shoemaker, Stanford (Tulane)	. 50
Conway, Texas (Texas Christian)	52	Edmonds, Norfolk St. (Maryland St.)	. 50
DePoyster, Wyoming (Utah)	52	Mann, North Dakota (So. Dakota St.)	. 50
Asomani, Howard U. (St. Paul's)	52	Moritz, Tex. Lutheran (SW Texas)	. 50

## 1967 Schedules By Dates

This listing by dates includes all university division games for 1967, as of the April printing deadline of the Official Football Rules. [Schedules by teams in the Official Football Guide, printed later, include last-minute changes.]

Neutral sites, indicated by footnote numbers, are listed at end of each date. Asterisks (\*) indicate night games.

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT Friday, Sept. 15 Houston ......Florida St.\* Southern Cal. ..Wash. State\*

Arizona Wyoming\*
Buffalo Kent State
California Oregon
Citadel Southern Miss.
Colorado Baylor
Dayton Eastern Ky.\*
Prake Louisville
Duke Wake Forest (1)\*
Morehead St. Marshall
New Mex. St. Lamar Tech\*
New Mexico Idaho St.\*
N.C. State North Carolina
Okia. State Air Force
Oregon St. Stanford (2)
Pacific Idaho\*
Richmond West Virginia\*
South Carolina Iowa State\*
Tampa Virginia Tech\*
Toledo Ohio U.\*
UCLA Tennessee\*
UTEX El Paso UC Santa Barb\*
Villanova West Chester
VMI Davidson
Washington Nebraska
Wastern Mich VMI Davidson
Washington Nebraska
Western Mich. Miami, O.
West Texas St. Montana St.
Wichita St. Utah St.\*
Wm. & Mary East Carolina
Xavier Quantico\*
(1) Raleigh, N.C.
(2) Portland, Ore.

Saturday, Sept. 23
Alabama ... Florida St. (1)\*
Arizona St. ... Oregon St.\*
Arkansas St. Western Mich\*
Arkansas ... Okla State (2)\*
Arlington St. ... New Mex. St.\*
Army ... Virginia
Auburn ... Chattanooga
Bowling Green ... Quantico
Brigham Young ... New Mexico\*
Cincinnati ... Dayton\*
Citadel ... Wofford\*
Clemson ... Wake Forest Citadel ......Wofford\* Clemson .....Wake Forest

#### OPPONENT HOME TEAM

Saturday, Se	pt. 23—cont. Boston U. JKansas St.
Colgate	Boston U.
Colorado St. U	J Kansas St.
Florida	Illinois
Fresno St	Idaho
Furman	Davidson*
Georgia	Miss. State
Indiana	Kentucky
Iowa	J. Kansas St. Illinois Ldahc Davidson* Miss. State Kentucky Texas Christian Northern III. Rice* Ohio U* Houston Duke
Kent State	Northern III.
Louisiana St.	
Louisville	Southern III.*
Marshall	Ohio U.*
Mich. State .	Houston
Michigan	Duke
Minnesota	Utah
Mississippi	Memphis St.*
Missouri	So. Methodist
Navy	Penn State
N.C. State	Buffalo
North Texas S	tDrake*
Northwestern Notre Deme	Wilami, Fla.
Oklahama .	Camornia
Orogon	Wasn. State
Dacific	IIC Conto Porh
Pittehurgh	UC Salita Daib.
Richmond	Fact Carolina*
San Jose St	IITov FI Pago*
So Carolina	No Carolina*
Southern Cal	Tayae*
So Miss	SF Louisiana*
Stanford	Kansas
Syracuse	Baylor
Texas A&M	Purdue (4)*
Texas Tech	Inwa State*
Tulane	Miami. 0.*
Vanderbilt	.Georgia Tech*
Villanova	Boston Col.
Virginia Tech	Wm. & Marv
Washington .	Wisconsin
West Texas St	Ohio U.* Houston Duke Utah Memphis St.* So. Methodist Penn State Buffalo t. Drake* Miami, Fla. California Wash. State Colorado (3)* UC Santa Barb. UCLA East Carolina* Texas* No. Carolina* E Louisiana* SE Louisiana* SE Louisiana* Baylor Purdue (4)* lowa State* Miami, 0.* Georgia Tech* Boston Col. Wm. & Mary Wisconsin Utah State VMI*
West Virginia	VMI*
Wyoming	Air Force
Xavier	Toledo*

(1) Birmingham, Ala. (2) Little Rock, Ark. (3) Portland, Ore. (4) Dallas, Tex.

Friday, Sept. 29 Brigham Young .West. Mich.\*

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Friday, Sept. 29-cont. Houston .....Wake Forest\* Miami, Fla. ....Penn State\*

Saturday, Sept. 30 Saturaay, Sept. 30
Air Force Washington
Alabama So. Miss. (1)\*
Arkansas Tulsa
Boston Col Army
Brown Rhode Island
California Michigan
Clemson Georgia
Columbia Colgate
Cornell Bucknell
Davidson East Carolina
Dayton Bowling Green\*
Cornell Bucknell
Davidson East Carolina
Florida St. N.C. State\*
Georgia Tech TCU
Harvard Lafayette
Idaho Idaho St. (2)
Illinois Pittsburgh
Indiana Kansas
Iowa State New Mexico
Iowa Oregon St.
Kansas St. Virginia Tech
Kansas St. Oitadel (5)
Marshall Toledo\*
Massachusetts Dartmouth
Memphis St. Cincinnati\*
Miami, O. Xavier
Nem Mexico St. Utah State\*
North Carolina
North Texas St. Louisville\*
Northwestern Missouri
Oklahoma Maryland
Pennsylvania
Princeton Rutgers
Purdue Notre Dame
Rice Navy
Stanford San Jose St.
Syracuse West Virginia
Tennessee Auburn
Texas Texas Tech\*

<sup>\*</sup> Night game

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Saturday, Sept.	30-cont.
Utah	
VanderbiltW	m. & Mary*
VMI	
Virginia	
Wash. State	UCLA (4)
West Texas St	
Wichita St	
Wisconsin	
WyomingCol	
Yale	Holy Cross
(1) Mobile, Ala.	
(9) Poigo Tdo	

(2) Boise, Ida.
(3) Jackson, Miss.
(4) Spokane, Wash.
(5) Portland, Me.

Friday, Oct. 6 Miami, Fla. .....Tulane\*

Saturday, Oct. 7
Alabama ....Mississippi (1)
Arizona St....UTex El Paso\*
Arkansas St....Citadel (5)\*
Arkansas ...Texas Christian Arkansas Texas Christian
Army Duke
Auburn Kentucky
Baylor Wash State
Bowling Green Western Mich
Buffalo Temple
California Air Force
Cincinnati Wichita St.\*
Colgate Cornell
Colorado Iowa State
Columbia Princeton
Dartmouth Holy Cross
Davidson Richmond
E. Carolina Southern III.\*
Fiorida Louisiana St. HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Saturday, Oct. 7—cont.

Notre Dame lowa
Oregon Ohio State (2)
Penn State Brown
Purdue Northwestern
Rutgers Lehigh
Southern Miss. Tampa\*
Texas A&M Florida St.\*
Texas Tech Miss. State\*
Texas A&M Florida St.\*
Texas Haba Idaho St.\*
Utah State Memphis St. (3)
VMI Wm. & Mary (4)
Virginia Tech Virginia\*
Washington Oregon St.
West Texas St. Colo. St. U\*
West Virginia Pittsburgh
Wyoming Brigham Young
Yale Connecticut
(1) Birmingham, Ala.
(2) Portland, Ore.
(3) Salt Lake City, Utah
(4) Richmond, Va.
(5) Little Rock, Ark.

Saturday, Oct. 14

Air Force North Carolina Arizona UTex El Paso\* Auburn Clemson Baylor Arkansa\*\* Boston Col Penn State Bowling Green Toledo Brown Yale Buffalo Boston U. Cincinnati Xavier\* Colorado Missouri Cornell Princeton Dartmouth Pennsylvania Davidson Presbyterian East Carolina Louisville\* Florida St. South Carolina Furman Richmond Harvard Cologate Furman Richmond Harvard Columbia Holy Cross Colgate Illinois Minnesota Indiana Iowa Iowa State Kansas St. Kansas Nebraska Kentucky Virginia Tech Louisiana St. Miami, Fla.\* Maryland N.C. State Memphis St. Wake Forest\* Miami, O. Marshall Michigan Mich. State Mississipi Georgia (1)\* Montana Idaho Nayy Syracuse

#### HOME TEAM **OPPONENT**

Saturday, Oct. 14—cont.

New Mexico Arizona St.\*

No. Texas St. Colo. St. U\*

Notre Dame Southern Cal

Ohio State Purdue

Ohio U Wm & Mary

Oregon St. Brigham Young

Oregon Washington

Rice Northwestern\*

Rutgers Delaware

Southern III. Dayton

So. Methodist Army\*

Stanford Wash State

Tennessee Georgia Tech

Texas A&M\*

Texas Oklahoma (2)

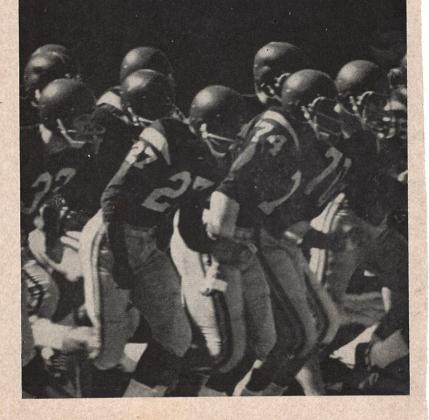
Tullane Florida\*

Tulsa Tampa

Tulsa Tampa Saturday, Oct. 14-cont. Tulane Florida
Tulsa Tampa
UCLA California
UCth Pacific
Utah State Pacific
Utah Wyoming
Vanderbilt Alabama
Villanova Quantico
VMI Citadel (3)
Virginia Duke
Western Mich Kent State
West Texas St. San Jose St.
Wichita St. New Mexico St.\*
Wisconsin Pittsburgh
(1) Jackson, Miss.
(2) Dallas, Tex.
(3) Roanoke, Va.

Saturday, Oct. 21
Alabama Tennessee (1)
Arizona Utah'
Arkansas Texas (2)\*
Army Rutgers
Boston Col Buffalo
Brown Dartmouth
Chattanooga Xavier\*
Citadel Davidson
Colorado St. U Utah State
Columbia Yale
Cornell Harvard
Dayton Temple
Duke Clemson
Florida St. Texas Tech
Georgia Tech Auburn
Georgia WMI
Holy Cross Boston U
Illilnois Notre Dame
Iowa State Missouri
Kansas St. Oklahoma
Kent State Bowling Green
Louisville Marshali\*
Miami, O. Ohio U,
Michigan Indiana
Minnesota Miss State
Miss State Houston

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#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Friday, Oct. 27 New Mexico .. UTex El Paso\*

Saturday, Oct. 28

Air Force ... Colorado St. U. Arizona St. ... Wyoming\* Arizona ... Indiana\* Arkansas ... Kansas St. (1)\* Army ... Stanford Boston Col. ... Maine Bowling Green ... Miane Bowling Green ... Utah Brown ... Colgate California ... Washington Cincinnati ... North Texas St. Clemson ... Alabama Colorado ... Okla. State Columbia ... Rutgers Connecticut ... Davidson Dayton ... Ohio U. East Carolina ... Citadel Florida St. ... Miss. State\*

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Saturday, Oc	t. 28-cont.
Florida Harvard Holy Cross	Vanderbill
Harvard	Dartmouth
Holy Cross	Buffalo
ludilo	Parsons
lowa	Purdue
Iowa Kansas	lowa State
Kentucky	Georgia
Louisville	Wichita St.
Miami, Fla	Auburn*
Miami, Fla Memphis St Minnesota Mississippi	So. Miss. (2)*
Minnesota	Michigan
Mississippi	Houston
Missouri New Mexico St.	Oklahoma
New Mexico St.	La. Tech*
N.C. State North Carolina	Duke
North Carolina	Wake Forest
Notre Dame	Mich. State
Ohio State	Illinois
Notre Dame Ohio State Oregon St	Wash. State
Pittsburgh	Navy
Oregon St. Pittsburgh Princeton San Jose St. So. Carolina So. Illinois So. Methodist Southern Cal Syracuse Tennessee Texas	Pennsylvania
San Jose St	Pacific
So. Carolina .	Maryland*
So. Illinois	Tulsa
So. Methodist	Texas Tech*
Southern Cal	Oregon
Syracuse	Penn State
Tennessee	.Louisiana St.
Texas	Rice*
Texas A&M	Baylor
Texas A&M Texas A&M Texas Christian Toledo Tulane	Nebraska
Toledo	Kent State
Tulane	Georgia Tech*
Virginia	VMI
western wich	Marshall
W. Texas St	Arlington St*
W. Virginia	. Virginia Tech
Virginia Western Mich W. Texas St. W. Virginia Wisconsin Xavier	. Northwestern
Valo	Villanova
Yale	Cornell
(2) Jackson, Miss	AIK.
(2) Jackson, Miss	

#### Saturday Nov 4

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Air Force	Army
Alabama	Miss. State
	New Mexico*
	Texas A&M
	Florida
	Texas Christian
	Southern Cal
Cincinnati	Boston Col.
	Wm. & Mary
	Columbia
	Buffalo
	Furman*
Coorgia Toch	Duke
Halir Orese	Duke
	Villanova
	Georgia*
Illinois	Purdue

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

	Saturday, Nov. 4—cont. IndianaWisconsin
	IndianaWisconsin
	IOWa
	Kansas
	Kent State Louisville Kentucky West Virginia Lafayette Rutgers
Ž.	KentuckyWest Virginia
í	LatayetteRutgers
	Lehigh Colgate Marshall Bowling Green Maryland Penn State Memphis St Florida St.*
ì	Marshall Bowling Green
	MarylandPenn State
	Memphis St Florida St.*
1	Miami, O Toledo Mich. State Ohio State
١	Michigan State Unio State
ı	MississippiNorthwestern
ı	Nobrooks (1)
ı	Michigan Northwestern Mississippi LSU (1) Nebraska Ilowa State North Carolina Clemson Northern III. West Texas St Novere Dame
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1	Notre Dame Navy Ohio U Western Mich. Okla, State Missouri
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١	Oklahoma Coloreda
1	OklahomaColorado PacificColorado St. U.*
ı	Pennsylvania Harvard
ı	Pacific Colorado St. U.* Pennsylvania Harvard Pittsburgh Syracuse Princeton Brown San Jose St. Wyoming So. Methodist Texas Southern Miss. Richmond Tampa Tennessee Texas Tech Rice Tulane Vanderbilt UCLA Oregon St
ı	Princeton Brown
I	San Jose St. Wyoming
١	So. Methodist Teyas
l	Southern Miss Richmond
١	TampaTennessee
l	Texas TechRice
ı	TulaneVanderbilt
١	UCLAOregon St.
ı	Utah State Brigham Young
ı	UCLA Oregon St. Utah State Brigham Young Utah Arizona St. UTex El Paso .New Mex. St.*
	UTex El Paso . New Mex. St.*
	VMIAkron Virginia TechMiami, Fla.
	Virginia TechMiami, Fla.
	Virginia N.C. State Wake Forest So. Carolina*
	Wake Forest So. Carolina*
	wash. State Oregon
	Wash. State Oregon Washington Stanford Weber St. Idaho Wichita St. Tulsa
	Wighita Ct
	Varior
	Xavier Dayton Yale Dartmouth (1) Jackson, Miss.
	(1) Jackson Miss
	(1) Sacason, Miss.

Friday, Nov. 10 Miami, Fla. . . . Georgia Tech\*

#### Saturday, Nov. 11

Army	
Auburn	Miss. State
Boston Col	VMI
Brigham Young	Arizona
California	
Clemson	
Colgate	

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Saturday, N	ov. 11-cont
Colorado	Kansas
Columbia	Dartmouth
Cornell	Brown
Davidson	Wofford
Dayton	Miami, U.
Florida St	Virginia Tooh*
Florida	Georgia (2)
Harvard	
Illinois	Michigan
lowa State	Michigan
Kent State	Marshall
Louisiana St.	Alabama*
Louisville	Cincinnati*
Mannhie Ct	Kutgers
Mich State	Indiana
Missouri	Kansas St
Nebraska	Okla. State
New Mex. St.	.Northern Ariz*
New Mexico .	Wyoming
North Texas S	tWichita St.
Northwestern	lowa
Ohio II	Powling Cross
Oregon St	Oklahoma Marshall Alabama* Cincinnati* Rutgers Houston* Indiana Kansas St. Okla State Okla State Wyoming t. Wichita St. Usconsin Bowling Green Southern Cal Fresno St. N.C. State Notre Dame Minnesota Arkansas
Pacific	Fresno St *
Penn State	N.C. State
Pittsburgh	Notre Dame
Purdue	Minnesota
Rice	Arkansas
Richmond	Citadel
Syracuse	Uregon
Tennessee	Tulano
Texas A&M	So Methodist
Texas Christian	
Texas	Baylor
Toledo	.Northern III.*
Tulsa	Wake Forest
UULA	Washington
IITov El Paco	Colo St II *
Vanderhilt	Kentucky
Villanova	Ruffalo
Virginia	n Texas Tech Baylor Northern III.* Wake Forest Washington Montana Colo St. U.* Kentucky Buffalo North Carolina Idaho Xavier West Virginia Pennsylvania
Washington St.	Idaho
Western Mich	Xavier
Wm. & Mary .	.West Virginia
Yale	Pennsylvania
(1) Norioik, Va	731

Friday, Nov. 17 Wake Forest .....Maryland\*

(2) Jacksonville, Fla.

Saturday, Nov. 18 Alabama .....South Carolina

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Saturday, Nov. 18—cont. Arizona St. Brigham Young' Arizona Air Force Boston Col. Syracus Bowling Green Northern III
Arizona St Brigham Young
ArizonaAir Force
Boston Col Syracuse
Bowling Green Northern III
Brown
BuffaloColgate
CincinnatiMiami, O
CitadelFurmar
Clemson N.C. State
Boston Col. Syracus Bowling Green Northern III Brown Harvarr Buffalo Colgate Cincinnati Miami, O Citadel Furmar Clemson N.C. State Dartmouth Cornel Duke North Caroline Florida Kentucky Fresno St. San Jose St. Georgia Tech Notre Dame Georgia Auburr Houston Idaho¹ Iowa State Okla State Kansas St. Colorade Louisiana St. Miss. State- Marshall East Carolina Minnesota Indiana Missouri Nebraske Navy Vanderbili New Mexico New Mexico St North Texas St. Tulsa Northwestern Illinois Ohio State Iowa Oklahoma Kansas Oregon Oregon St. Pacific Long Beach St. Penn State Ohio U. Pennsylvania Columbia Pittsburgh Army Princeton Yale
FloridaNorth Carolina
France CtKentucky
Goorgio Took
Georgia TechNotre Dame
Houston Idahar
lowa State Okla State
Kanese Ct Colored
Louisiana St
Marshall Fast Carolina
Minnesota Indiana
Missouri Nebraska
Navy Vanderbill
New Mexico New Mexico St
North Texas St. Tulsa
Northwestern Illinois
Ohio Statelowa
Oklahoma
OregonOregon St.
PacificLong Beach St.
Penn StateOhio U.
PennsylvaniaColumbia
PittsburghArmy
PrincetonYale
PurdueMich. State
RiceTexas A&M
RutgersHoly Cross
Southern CalUCLA
So. Methodist Arkansas
Stanford
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IITey FI Paso Wyoming*
Pennsylvania Columbia Pittsburgh Army Princeton Yale Purdue Mich. State Rice Texas A&M Rutgers Holy Cross Southern Cal UCLA So. Methodist Arkansas Stanford California Tennessee Mississippi (1) Texas Tech Baylon Texas Texas Christian Toledo Dayton* Tulane Virginia* Utah Utah State UTex El Paso Wyomlng* Washington Wash. State West Virginia Davidson Wichita St. West Texas St. Wm. & Mary Richmond Wisconsin Michigan Xavier Kent State*
West Virginia Davidson
Wichita St. West Tevas St
Wm. & Mary Richmond
Wisconsin Michigan
Xavier Kent State*
(a) ar

(1) Memphis, Tenn.

#### HOME TEAM OPPONENT

Friday, Nov. 24 Miami, Fla. . . . . Notre Dame\*

Saturday, Nov. 25

Air Force Colorado
Arizona St. Arizona\*
Arkansas Texas Tech (1)
Baylor So. Methodist
Boston Col. Massachusetts
Brigham Young San Jose St.
Brown Colorado St. U Columbia
Colorado St. U Wichita St.
Connecticut Holy Cross
Florida Florida St.
Indiana Purdue
Iowa Illinois
Kagsas Missouri
Kentucky Tennessee
L A. State Bowling Green\*
Louisiana Tech So. Miss.
Maryland Virginia
Memphis St. North Texas St.
Mich. State Northwestern
Michigan Ohio State
Minnesota Wisconsin
Nebraska Oklahoma
Okla. State Kansas St.
Parsons Richmond
Penn State Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania Cornell
Princeton Dartmouth
Rutgers Colgate
San Diego St. Utah State\*
So. Carolina Clemson
Texas Christian Rice
Tulsa Houston
UCLA Syracuse
Utah UTex El Paso
Vanderbilt Mississippi
Yale Harvard
(1) Little Rock, Ark

Saturday, Dec. 2

Alabama Auburn (1)
Army Navy (2)
Georgia Tech Georgia
Hawaii Utah\*
Holy Cross Boston Col.
Miami, Fla. Florida\*
Miss. State Mississippi
Oklahoma Okla. State
Rice Baylor
So. Methodist TCU
Tennessee Vanderbilt
Tulsa Louisville
(1) Birmingham, Ala.
(2) Philadelphia, Pa.

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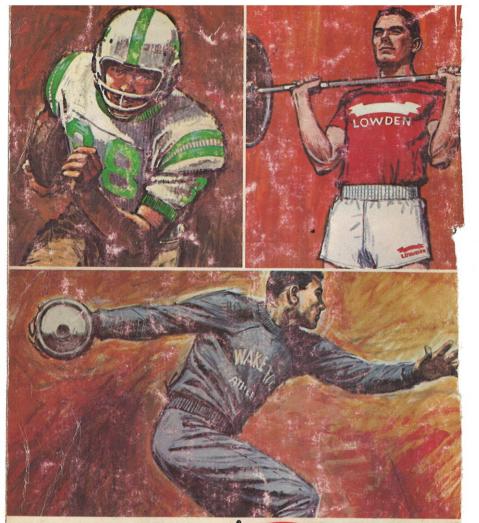




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